Street bomb kills 15 in Tehran

A bomb exploded in central Tebran yesterday, killing 15 people and wounding 60, most of them schoolchildren and other civilians, Iran's official radio reported.

The national news agency said it had been placed in a rubbish lorry near a barracks, and a government spokesman

and a government spokesman hinted that monarchists might be involved. In Paris the revolutionary Mujahedin, blamed for other blasts, denied responsibility.

Exclusive Rakowski on Walesa

Mr Mieczysław Rakowski. Deputy Prime Minister of Poland, tells in an exclusive interview with Oriana Fallaci of Lech Walesa's captivity, the hostility of his family to martial law and the defection of his son Arthur to West Germany Mr Rakowski was the chief Mr Rakowski was the chief government negotiator with Solidarity and had long stand-

ing credentials as a liberal re-former from the Gomulka-period, before losing his patience with Solidarity's de-Ms Fallaci, Italian-born, is distinguished for her forthright interviews with such notables as General Gian, the North Vietnamese Commander, the Avatollah Khomeini, Henry Kissinger and the Shah of Iran.

Exclusive tomorrow: How to deal with the Soviet Union, by

Henry Kissinger. Henry Kissinger's second volume of memoirs, to be published next month, is being orialised in The Sunday Times and The Times. Tomorrow we publish an essay o ndetente.

15 black youths on trial

Fifteen black youths, facing charges including rioting, affray and the murder of Terence May, a motor cycle pillion passenger, in south London, appeared at the Central Criminal Court at the start of a trial expected to take two months Page 2

Rise in high street trade

Retail sales increased by more than 21 per cent in January compared with December. It is the first significant rise for a year and is attributed to intensive winter sales. The figures were received sceptically by City economists Page 15

Singapore expels two Russians

Singapore has expelled two Russians — a diplomat and a ing them of attempting to subvert an officer of the armed forces and a local businessman

Onec may meet

Iran cut its oil price by another \$2 a barrel, causing further confusion in the oil market. Opec is reported to have called an emergency meeting to consider the relentless fall in prices Page 15

BSC £100m plea

The British Steel Corporation is to ask the Government for an extra £100m in financing, to cover costs of the bad weather last mouth and expected curbs on steel imports by the United States Page 15

King accused

A Spanish general on trial over last year's coup attempt said King Juan Carlos's attitude changed after he allegedly sought Army assistance in an operation to save demo-Page 6

Home-swop list

The Government is to compile a computer-based list of council tenants in England and Wales who wish to exchange their homes. The information will be available without charge from April.

New cap

Steve Foster the Brighton def-ender, is the only new Cap in the England team playing Nor-thern Ireland at Wembley tonight. Only two of the side that beat Hungary to qualify for the World Cup Finals remain. Page 19

Leader page 11 Letters: On lead-free petrol from Professor D Bryce-Smith rail strike lessons, from Mr C. of student Bland; "salt" of student places, from Professor A. R. Fersht, and Professor P.

McGrath Leading articles: Extra parliamentary politics; European currencies Features, page 9, 10
Fashion by Suzy Menkes:
Connie Booth's Fawltless dress

ense. Obituary, page 12
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Science 2 Snow reports 19 Snow reports 19
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Fowler gives ground on health charges for visitors

announced yesterday.

The scheme to raise £6m a

year comes after a year of protests from ethnic minority groups who claim that such a policy will worsen race relations and bring in little money because of the bureaucracy involved.

It was condemned yesterday as "shabby and shameful" by the Confederation of Health

Service Employees and as "pandering to the worst pre-judices of the Conservative Party", by Mrs Gwyneth Dun-woody, Opposition spokesman on health. She sail it was the first step towards charging all patients for NHS treatment. The new policy which comes into effect on October 1, is aimed at short-term visitors not covered by reciprocal health agreements with their countries of origin. About half of the 12 million visitors who come to the United Kingdom every year fall into this category.

At present they are treated for emergencies under Britain's good samaritan policy and this will continue, but where patients are admitted to hospital for treatment, they will in future be charged.

bospital for treatment, they will in future be charged.

The new policy, announced in Parliament by Mr. Norman Fowler, Secretary of Scate for Social Services, elso provides new procedures to determine eligibility for free treatment.

Patients will be asked three questions and, although the precise wording has not been settled, they will be on the lines of: Have you been resident here more than a year?

Are you permanently or indefinitely resident here? Are you working here full-time?

If the patient answers "yes" to any one of these, he will be made. These horns of a dilemma. If it the wastering 'yes' to one of its test questions, a patient will not be subject to any further questioning, the policy will be considered ineffective.

"If, however, staff are allowed discretion to question certain patients further if they suspect they are not relling the truth, you come back to the question of who gets pressed most about the veracity of their answers. It is bound to be those with black skins."

The National Union of Students said it would cause those with black skins. The National Union of Students said it would cause first sight appear to be from overseas because of the colour apparently will not involve any insistence on producing a pass port.

In the borns of a dilemma. If it the born the bound in the born of the subject to any further questions, a patient will not be subject to any further questions, the policy will be considered ineffective.

"If, however, staff are allowed discretion to question certain patients further if they suspect they are not relling the truth, you come back to the question of who gets pressed most about the veracity of their skin.

The National Union of the standard presserves a because of the colour overseas bec

Government plans to tighten its original intention was to up the rules for charging over-charge any visitor who had seas visitors for use of the been here less than three National Health Service were years, now the cut-off point is

Otherwise it follows closely the recommendations of a Government working party set

Mr Fowler said yesterday

Mr Fowler said yesterday that the working party had found that the present rules were not being administered consistently or fairly.

"In particular they thought there was a distinct risk that checks on eligibility may be being applied by many hospitals in a way which discriminates against members of ethnic minorities living here.

"I am satisfied that a new system can be introduced which will provide extra finance for the National Health Service, and which hospitals Service, and which hospitals can administer in a way which will minimise the risk of racial discrimination."

He said the changes would bring Britain into line with every other western country and would be publicized abroad sp that foreigners would take out health insur-

ance. Mr Ian Martin, General Mr. Iau Martin, General Secretary of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, said: "The Government is on the borns of a dilemma. If it lays down that by simply answering yes' to one of its test guestions, a patient will not be subject to any further questioning, the policy will be considered ineffective.

"If however, staff are allowed discretion to question patients further if they suspect they are not telling the

The final form of the policy one they suspect of coming to represents a slight concession. Britain for treatment without on the part of the Government the means to pay for it. This to outside pressures, because will continue.

'Times' talks in the balance

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

The future of The Times and Sunday Times was in the bal-ance last night as print union officials and management conofficials and management continued talks on proposals by Mr Rupert Murdoch, the newspaper proprietor, for cuts in 600 full-time jobs and up to 900 part-time shifts.

By early evening the two sides, negotiating against a final deadline only hours away, remained apart on plans for

remained apart on plans for redundancies in a number of areas including machine and clerical departments.

As negotiations continued it

appeared last night that the question of any future transfer of the newspapers' titles, transferred from Times Newspapers Limited to News International, the parent company, and then switched back after talks with the Department of Trade, would now be deferred at least

until next Friday.

All but one of the five independent national directors who must give majority consent before any new transfer is effected were understood last night to have stayed away from night to have stayed away from a meeting of the board of Times Newspapers Holdings Ltd at the newspapers Gray's Inn Road headquarters.



One of them, Lord Greene of Harrow Weald, said last night that he and, he under-stood, Lord Roll of Ipsden, Lord Robens of Woldingham Lord konens of woldingnam and Lord Dacre of Glanton were not attending the meeting called for yesterday evening because of prior commitments".

Lord Greene said: "As I understand it we will be attending a meeting which had already been arranged on Fri-day, February 26." Lord Greene, the former general substantial response to a letter secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, refused to discuss details of a private meeting of the four men—all columns of Dartington and Lord meeting of the four men-all Young of the current independent directions.

tors except Sir Edward Pickering—understood to have taken place earlier on the day: He said that they had not ver formed a collective view on whether to give consent to a fresh transfer of the titles.
"We shall be taking advice on
it", he added. A senior company official confirmed last night that the four men had

meeting. ... Union officials said privately st night that among areas in which agreements were still a gnod way off were clerical employees of the National Society of Operative Printers Graphical and Media Person nel where a cut of 390 jobs was sought—Natsopa machine usistants on The Times, where union officials said a cut of 222 shifts per week had been sought, and National Graphical

Association machine managers, where management was under-spood to want staff cuts worth £250,000 a year. The management was not available to confirm this interpretamon. Yesterday's talks followed a meeting on Sunday between Mr Murdoch and union lea-

ders after which Mr Murdoch agreed to allow a further 24 hours for talks, along with another 24 hours for intraunion consultations if neces sary, in an attempt to reach an agreement to secure the future of the newspapers. Mr Arthur Brittenden, Cor-

News International, last night made it clear that the post-ponement did not allow for substantive talks to continue again today. He said "The decision must be reached during this session of talks even if it means going on into the early Earlier, the company, when

asked, said that reports that Mr Murdoch had suggested to the unions on Sunday that the absolute deadline was Thurs-day because he could not be sure after that of the support of his bankers were untrue. of his conkers were untrue.

A consortium to restart The Times if it is closed by Mr Murdoch is being put together by a new body called Readers of The Times (a Staff Reporter profite). writes).

Mr David Astor, the nephew of Mr David Astor, the former editor of The Observer, said in a statement that the group had been formed as a result of a substantial response to a letter

Breaching walls of prison secrecy



in a Prison Reform Trust campaign to

Carter experiencing the atmosphere of local communities. Mr Bonham Carter Oxford prison yesterday at the launch of said the purpose was to try to break down Oxford Prison Week, the first of a series the wall of secrecy around prisons

Mexico offers to mediate in war-torn El Salvador

From Paul Eliman, San Salvador, Feb 22

Warning that Central America faces the danger of a conflict of "unthinkable proportions". President José Lopez Portillo of Mexico has said his country has a plan which could end the war in El Calvador. El Salvador.

The Mexican leaders announcement, made in a speech in Managua, Nicaragua, on Suiday, came against the background of intensifying efforts to bring the two sides in the Salvadorean conflict to

the negotiating table.
Señor Lopez Portillo warned bluntly that a military intervention by the United States in El Salvador would be intolerable. erable and said that the current wave of revolutionary activity afflicting Central America and the Caribbean resulted from struggles for

a better and a freer life ". a better and a freer life.

His remarks were seen as amed directly at President Reagan who is scheduled to unveil a big American aid plan for the Caribbean basin on

for the Caribbean basin on Wednesday.

The Mexican leader urged the United States to end its threatening posture towards Nicaragua and said that he believed an understanding with Cuba tould be reached.

Turning to El Salvador, Señor Lopez Portillo said:

"We have solutions which we will present to the interested. will present to the interested parties. The concerns of the United States can be satisfied,

so Mexico and the other allies of the United States can help to resolve this conflict. Although Senor Lopez Por-tillo gave no details of his plan, diplomatic sources said that it involved a ceasefire in El Salvador while negotiations got under way between the junta headed by President José Napoléon Duarte and the political leadership of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the umbrella organization of the guerilla

Señor Lopez Portillo's statement was greeted with considerable scepticism in San Salvador. Sources close to Señor Duarte's Government said that agreement at thus stage to the Mexican plan would, amount in effect, to agreeing that elections schedu-led for March 28 no longer

had any real purpose. The sources said that the Salvadorean military would be unlikely to go along with the plan, if enly because its forces were far from losing to the



'Unthinkable conflict".

As far as the guerrillas were concerned, the Mexican President's proposals were seen as their safety or if their from the part of an ongoing effort in of movement were which France has been playing severely restricted severely restricted severely restricted.

**Toroion Office spo! elements in the guerrilla leadership away from hardline Marxist-Leninists.

France and Mexico caused considerable controversy both in Washington and in San Salvador, with their joint state-ment last August describing the guerrillas as a representa tive political force with a role to play.

France has maintained its efforts to find a middle course

Washington and Moscow agreeing to sell \$15.8m (£8.5m) worth of armaments to Nicar agua, a decision that provoked an angry response from the United States. ☐ Washington: President

Lepez Portillo's new peace initiative made in Nicaragua this weekend looks deliberately timed to elicit a response from President Reagan in his speech to the Organization of American States (OAS) here later week (Nicholas Hirst writes):

So far the United States has set itself firmly against the proposal by the Mexican President that it should support negotiations between the left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador and the American-backed regime of President José Napoleon Duarte. But with the lack of international support for the elections—Canada has refused to send observers—it will be difficult for President Reagan not to pay some attention to the suggestion of Mexican guarantees to prevent El Salvador becoming Marxistdominated should negotiations take place.

☐ London: The British Government could revise its decision to send observers to El Salvador for the elections next month if there were fears for their safety or if their freedom

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that any suggestion that the two British observers might be at undue risk or that they might be unable to travel outside San Salvador, the capital, would be grounds for reconsidering whether they should go.

Britain is the only European country to have accepted an involution from the ruling Salvadorean junta to send ob-

Hard left spells out plan of battle

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Mr Michael Foot's fear that hard-left infiltration threatens to undermine his party's commitment to parliamentary democracy has been vindicated by an open letter from one group of Labour Trotskyists to the Trotskyist Militant Tendency.

The letter, in the Socialist Organiser, the weekly voice of an alliance of hard-left groups, calls on Militant to form a united front against the party

united front against the party "witch hunt".

It says: "The principle laid down by Nell Kinnock in the case of Tariq Ali is that Marxists are to be excluded because they do not believe in parliamentary democracy." It is certainly true that, for our part, we aim to help the working class in overthrowing the present ruling top five per cent, to replace parliamentary democracy by a higher form of democracy.

"We propose the democracy of workers councils, uniting legislative and executive powers, sweeping away the pre-sent Tory-dominated permanent military-bureaucratic state ap-paratus, and with delegates elected and recallable at all

There is little doubt that such views are widely held among the party's Trotskyist groupings, but it is rare to find

them stated so bluntly and publicly alongside the official Labour Party imprint. The Labour leader, in the wake of the Tatchell affair, has made it crystal clear that he regards a belief in parliamentary democracy as fundamental for all members of the party.

The Socialist Organiser's open letter states that the argument advanced by Mr. Kinned ment advanced by Mr Kinnock, who reflects Mr Foor's view, is a sham. "He falsely indentifies the present British parliamentary system with democracy in general", it says. The force of the language makes Mr Tatchell, with his call for extra-parliamentary action challenging the Government's right to rule, appear moderate

by comparison.

Mr Tatchell yesterday joined 31 Labour parliamentary candi-dates with a statement in defence of extra-parliamentary action. He said in a radio in-terview that such actions in-cluded protest marches and demonstrations, but excluded

the use of force. The Socialist Organiser letter, however, indicates that for many Labour left-wingers the most important and im-mediate issue is the way in which the left should fight the alliance between the right and the soft left.

The letter says: On the basis of an agreement with the right, the major sections of the left are seeking to define themselves as the legitimate left, and to define others - i.e., in the first place, your tendency and ours — as bemused Marxists and therefore alien. all end?

A major victory for the hedgehog

By Tony Samstag

A hedgehog's lot is not a happy one. Pesticides, road traffic, bonfires and even yog-hurt pots (try sticking your head in one) are ever-present dangers.

dangers.

In winter, a hedgehog is cold and hungry; in summer, it has fleas. Last year a young boy was fined and given a supervision order for kicking one to death; when asked why, he replied simply: "I don't like hedgehogs".

Neither television addition

Neither, television addicts will recall do the Not the Nine O'Clock News team, a hard band of truckers, except in a sandwich with salt, pepper and Branston pickle.

In 1980 a hedgebog welfare society was formed by a group of enthusiastic Berliners. They were foreign, however, and do not count. It took Major Adrian Coles (Ret) of Know-bury, Shropshire, to come to the rescue, true Brit style. It started when Major Coles, who is not only a county counwho is not only a county coun-cillor but a district councillor and chairman of the local parish council as well, broached the subject of cattle

Hundreds of hedgehogs, he had discovered, died a horrible death when they fell into the drainage pits under the grids and could not climb out. Surely a few shovels of concrete dumped underneath each grid could enable the hedge-hogs, and other small victims of man's territorial instinct, to

clamber out. The cost would be small. "I didn't choose hedgehogs".

Major Coles explains. "I had hedgehogs thrust upon me I found one that had fallen down a grid and before I knew it there I was getting it out with an egg succepan"

Refore long Shoonshire Before long, Shropshire Council Council had agreed to fit escape ramps in all its cattle grids. That decision was reported in the local paper, the Ludlow Advertiser . . and the British Hedgehog Preser-

vation Society was born Since late last year, Major Coles has been receiving hun-dreds of letters each week, a thousand last week alone, he reckons, after his decision to

form the society. The ultimate accolade: one of Britain's leading hedgehog experts, from the Royal Hollo-way College, at London University, is keen to pursue a study project on the domesti-cation of hedgehogs—through Major Coles.

He says be is "amazed at the interest this has aroused. It certainly proves that the British really do love their artifus more than any other nation".

Why, last week the local paper even ran its annual painting competition on the theme of bedgebogs, and attracted hundreds of entries, a record. Where, wonders a bemused Major Coles, will it

Hopes rise for early cut in interest rates

By John Whitmore

Hopes of an early cut in bank cent last week, this is generally overdraft and building society felt to be the top, particularly interest rates rose yesterday after the better than expected after better monetary news United States money supply

from the United States. figures last Friday. The City was speculating last night that if money market In London, where the Bank of England has been holding short term interest rates steady over recent weeks while interest rates continue on their downward path over the next day or two, the high street banks will quickly lower their base lending rates from the present 14 per cent. Although the building soci-eties did not feel they could their interest rates on the steady over recent weeks while moved steadily higher, the official response to the improved feeling in the United

market interest rates to drop. cut their interest rates on the. last occasion that bank interest rates came down, they will probably feel that any further fall will give them the leeway As a result the price of government securities bounded ahead and share prices, though moving rather less strongly, still finished at their best to make a cut in the mortgage rate. That would be reinforced levels of the day. The FT 30 share index ended 5.9 points by any action the Government may take over the next few-weeks to cut the returns avail-able on National Savings. higher at 568.2.

States was to allow money

On the foreign exchange market, however, lower United market, however, lower United Kingdom interest rates, together with continuing the softness of the oil price, left sterling slightly lower against the dollar at \$1.8490 and sharply lower against the Deutsche mark at DM 4.35. States have now peaked.
Although the prime lending rates of leading United States banks crept back up to 17 per

Rampaging pupils terrorize Toxteth primary school

A primary school in Toxteth, Liverpool, has been closed tem-porarily in the wake of a fortnight of violence by pupils.

Extra staff were drafted into
St Saviour's Church of England
School after attacks on
teachers, who have been taking

classes in pairs. A gang of pupils, aged nine and ten, have slashed furniture, covered staff cars with swill from the school kirchen bins, ransacked classrooms, set fire to books and writing materials, smashed windows and doors and ser off fire extinguishers, soaking members of staff. Mr Michael Storey, chairman

of Liverpool City Council's

education committee, said last

night that if swift action was not taken, the trouble could spread to other schools.

He said: "It is clear that

as centre half and the game at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and

this trouble has resulted from the Toxteth riots. St Saviour's is less than half full and there are 16 pupils to every teacher. But we have evidence that militant groups have been giving out leaflets to the children. There has been a deliberate attempt to stir up hatred."
Mr Storey said teachers had

wept openly after lessons and Mr Colin McLoughlin, the headmaster, was taken ill. We have extended the halfterm by two days and called a meeting of parents who have got to be behind any initiative to bring back order. The trouble is the respon-

is like a cancer spreading through all the classrooms, and it must be stopped." A member of the staff said:
"It is like the mini-Maria. The youngsters have hardly left their cradles, but they are threatening to take over the school.
"Things have got worse over the past formight and if some

thing is not done soon, the place will be reduced to a heap of rubble." The member of staff, who did not want to be named, said the headmaster caned seven youngsters last week and within an hour 14 windows

were smashed and his car covered with swill. ren who have been interviewed by police, and there is no way they are going to be allowed back in the school. It got back it was empty and

deliberately smash windows and doors at lunchrine and playtime in front of us, and if but now it has suddenly got you say anything they turn a fire extinguisher on you."

Mrs. Paul said that the Mrs. Lillian Paul summed up parents will meet next Monday Mrs Lilian rau summed up the feelings of parents who have children at the school when she dubbed the gang a "children's maña". Mrs Paul, who lives opposite the school, said: "It has got to such a

had been ransacked.

The basis for the new optimism springs directly from the growing feeling that interest rates in the United

state that many parents are thinking of moving their child-ren to a different school. "My four girls at the school say that there is a gang of ren and use fear to influence

They said. "They seem to have it all organized. It has been going on on a minor scale since the riots

> at the school to sort out what can be done. Mr James Ferguson, Liver-

pool branch secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said: "It is a widespread problem, although St Saviour's is the worst case I have heard of. The children in these areas have seen their brothers and sisters rioting in the streets about eight children who are and they are just copying them bullying all the other children. in school. It must be brought They frighten the other child-under control and to do that under control and to do that we need more teachers

them into joining in.

They bully other children into giving them money, she being investigated.

Youth murdered in riot by black gang, court told

motor cycle and murdered by a group of black youths, in a night of violence, a court was told yesterday.

The violence began when

between ten and twenty black youths armed with knives. sticks, bottles, chains and bricks, ran screaming into the Wilton Arms public house in Thornton Heath, south London, Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution, said at the Central tion, said at Criminal Court

Customers were cut about the face, hit on the head and kicked and windows were smashed. After five minutes the raiders left to continue the violence on the streets. A man aged 51 had his head split open, two secretaries were kicked, and Terence May, a white youth aged 19, who was riding pillion on a motor cycle was stabbed to death

was stabled to death.
Yesterday 15 young blacks
from south London appeared
charged with riot; 11 are also
accused of affray and seven
are charged with murdering
Mr May on June 1. All deny
all the charges.

The trial is expected to last two months and yesterday morning the jurors were sworn in. By using 38 of a possible 45 challenges the defendants secured a jury containing three people of Afro-Caribbean origin and three of Asian case has racial and

political dimensions. Committal proceedings were halted in the magistrates' court because the case was taking so long and a voluntary Bill of Indictment was used to get it to a jury

rial quickly.
Yesterday Mr Amlot painted a picture of an area in which there had been a history of trouble between skinheads and

black youths.

"It may be one side or the other was to blame. It may be both sides were to blame," he said. It seemed that Bobby Kennett, awhite skinhead who was drinking in the public house was the youths' target.

The attack began at about 9.30 pm without warning and was obviously planned, Mr Amlot said. One youth carried an axe, another a truncheon and a third a rice flail. "They

A teenager was pulled of a hit out at anyone and everything and caused panic. One group went straight for Bobby Kennett who was hit with an axe. A girl aged 16 suffered a fractured skull. "It was a terrifying experience for the violence, noise, speed and suddenness with which it hap-pened", Mr Amlot said. "It was a one-sided contest. The mob was belligerent and organized."

organized.

The publican attacked the youths with an axe, but he was set upon. The group then moved off along Brigstock Road. "Anyone within range was in danger," Mr Amlot and

Gary Huggins, aged 23, who was described as the ring-leader was arrested at Heathleader was arrested at Heaffi-row airport four days after the killing when he was about to fly to the West Indies. Mr Amlot said he claimed to have booked the ticket a long time in advance, but the ticket had been bought from a Croydon travel agent by June 3. travel agent on June 3.

The seven unemployed youths who have denied murder, riot and affray are

murder, riot and affray are Garry Anthony Huggins and Garnett Hanson, aged 16, both of Melfort Road, Thornton Heath; Ricky Whyte and Patrick Taylor, both aged 19 of Cobden Road, South Norwood; Ronald Pilgrim, aged 24, of Regina Road, South Norwood; David Coblins, aged 18, of Edward Road, Addiscombe, and Carlton Newsome, aged 18, of Biggin Hill, Upper Norwood.

The four who have denied riot and affray are Peter

riot and affray are Peter Wright, aged 15, and Joel Wright, aged 17, both of Brook Road, Thornton Heath; Dwight Lewin, aged 18, of Melfort Road, Thornton Heath, and Kenneth Alexis, aged 18, a clerical assistant of Kilmartin

Avenue, Tooting.

The four who have denied riot are Paul Brown, aged 18, unemployed, of Garthnell Poad. Addiscombe; Norman Dawkins; aged 18, engineer, of Leicester Road, East Croydon, Robert Reid, aged 18, of Maffatt Poad. Melfort Road, Thornton Heath, and Derek Chambers, aged 21, of Carmichael Road, South

£33m funds for firms challenged

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

The legality of government loans made to thousands of small firms, worth more than £33m, has been questioned, according to the government auditor's report, published yesterday. Up to the end of March las

year, loans totalling £33,825,312 had been made by the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas, which is wholly financed the official Development

und. But it has been decided that under the terms of the parent Development and Road Im-provement Funds Act of 1909 the Development Fund should

not have provided money for commercial operations.

The fund accounts for 1980-81 published yesterday, stated:
"Advances to CoSIRA from the fund have hitherto been accepted as falling within the

powers conferred by the Act of 1909. But there is now some doubt as to whether these advances were in fact covered by the Act, to the extent that they were used by CoSIRA to Mr John Williams, chief

executive of the advisory Development Commission, said last night that no doubt was being cast on the validity of the £19m worth of loans currently outstanding. The Department of the Environment would in future bypass the Development Fund and make direct payments to CoSIRA. The embarrassment caused

by the legal hitch is increased by the fact that such development funds have been made for about 40 years, predating the creation of CoSIRA in 1968, with no action being taken to clarify their legal standing.
Mr Williams said: "We all

see it as a bit of a technical-

BL to axe 750 jobs at two plants

BL looks to be heading for another confrontation with the unions over its protracted slimming-down programme. It wants to cut 750 jobs immedi-Birmingham area. Twelve thousand workers in

the group's Leyland, Lanca-shire and Barhgate, West Lothian truck plants reaturned to work yesterday after a 4,100 redundancies.

The latest cuts are being sought at Longbridge, BL's biggest car assembly plant and the key component factory at Lane, Birmingham, Drews which supplies transmissions for most BL models. The cuts are timed to coincide with the phasing out of the Allegro, by the end of March.

BL told the unions last November that 1,500 jobs would have to go when the Allegro was withdrawn. The heaviest cuts would be required this spring, with the remainder spread over the year. Voluntary redundancy lists were opened

immediately.
That was more than three months ago and although there has been some response from shopfloor employees white-collar staff have virtually boy-Cotted voluntary redundancy.

Last week a final meeting

between the management and cials exhausted the company's disputes procedure and ended in deadlock. Now the unions are calling their members to meetings to find if they are prepared to strike against the

BL will have another empty factory building on its hands when Allegro production stops. It at present occupies one of the three huge assembly build-ings at Longbridge. The other two are used for Mini and

From Clifford Webb

cause any fall in unemploy-

to take a million people off the dole in two years.

The Government's policy was to sit tight and wait for growth to occur spontaneously, but the chances of spontaneous combustion were negligible.

Playwright faces a £35,000 bill for clearing his name

does seem a case of heads I lose; tails I lose."

the olywright, may face costs of £35,000 for defending an action brought against him unsuccessfully for alleged plagia-rism in his play The Kingjisher. Although Judge Mervyn Davies said last week there was no foundation in a claim by Mr Basil Ashmore, a stage director, that there had been a breach of copyright, Mr Douglas-Home may have to pay his own costs because Mr Ashmore was legally-aided. Mr Ashmore will

Mr William Douglas-Home,

incur no cost.

Mr Douglas-Home, aged 69, said yesterday: "I am very happy that I have won the moral victory. But there was no way I could get out of this case and I would have thought that in such circumstances, the legal and found should have half

Labour Party who have noted

to take Britain out of the Com-munity, have revived their fort-

The Red Rose group, under

Palmer, MP for Bristol, North-

east, and with the support of

wrong and that withdrawal

have disastrous consequences for British trade and workers.

meeting on March 4, to announce that a leading mem-

ber of the party has consented to be their president and to help the campaign.

One of their arguments is

that if the French government

can introduce socialist policies

They hope, at their annual

the community would

revive the attack

Labour anti-Marketeers

By George Clark, European Political Editor

moves by the new Red Rose revived bulletin, they take this group and some union leaders challenge head on "To start

group and some union leaders challenge head on. "To start to reverse the Labour decision with, the French have yet to

nightly bulletin to attack the currently investigating the

several Labour members of the say over trade and industrial European Parliament, have policy would remain in the begun a campaign to show control of Brussels. And any that the Labour decision was progress in this direction

Opponents of the EEC in the through its programme.

means, if the case is held to be

The Legal Aid Act 1974 enables courts to make an order for payment from the legal aid fund for all or part of the costs of the unsuccessful but unassisted party in such actions, but only if the court deems it just and equitable in the circumstances and is satisfied the unassisted party would other-wise suffer "severe financial The Law Society said yester-

day that there were constraints operating against endless actions being brought at the moral victory. But there was no way I could get out of this case and I would have thought that in such circumstances, the legal aid fund should pay half my costs at least."

"Legal aid is clearly a good thing. It lets people go to law who qualify for it. But this actions being brought at the expense of the legal aid fund. If the applicant had been successful and recovered damages, these would have gone towards reimbursing the legal aid expenses. In certain circumstances also, courts may order costs from the legally-aided party, consistent with his

In the first issue of the

get away with it", they say.
The EEC commission is

"If the Commission makes

it is still likely severely to

limit French plans. The final

would do nothing to solve the

problem of the Common Agri-cultural Policy (CAP) which is both costing the United King-dom at least £3,000m a year,

and through its protectionism,

seriously undermining agricul-ture in some of the poorest countries of the world."

dumping suits now being brought by United States com-

panies against EEC countries, that "Without EEC member-

The bulletin says of the anti-

Actions for tort, or civil

wrongs, form only a small fraction of the total number of cases for which legal aid is provided. Of a total of 175,091 legal aid certificates issued in 1980/81, over 102,000 were for 1980/81, over 102,000 were for matrimonial proceedings. Other High Court cases totalled 32,697. The great majority of general tort cases where the party was legally-aided were successful; 81 per cent in 1980/81 in the High Court Queen's Bench Division and 84 per cent in the County Court. Although courts are beginning to take cognizance of the injustice that can arise where someone is obliged to defend an action, wins it and then receives no costs, lawyers also argue that if costs were automatically paid in such cases,

matically paid in such cases, those administering the legal aid system would be far less willing to award it.

Peace 'vital' to Ulster

From Nicholas Timmins Belfast

An end to sectarian strife and the creation of a devol-ved parliament in Northern Ireland are crucial to the future of the province's economy, two applied economists who have undertaken a study funded by the EEC said yesterday.

It had been estimated that the loss of jobs attributable to the violence was 20,000 in 1976. The present tally could only be guessed at.

economy

Mr Stephen Harvey, a lec-turer at Ulster Polynechnic, and Professor Desmond Rea professor of applied economics at the polytechnic, said that with unemployment running at almost 20 per cent, and 45,000 jobs lost in the past two years, unemployment was reaching areas it had not before. Mr Harvey said: "It must

be brought home to the people that if we cannot learn to live together they are going to exercise their bigotries and hacreds at the expense of their own jobs and their children's Buture."

Union Bill raises new dissent in alliance

By Our Labour Editor

Fresh signs of policy conflict between the Liberals and their Alliance partners in the Social Democratic Party emerged yesterday in a Liberal Party discussion paper in industrial relations that condemns the Government's new legislation

on the trade unions.

Although most SDP MPs voted for Mr Norman Tebbit's Employment Bill on its second reading, the Liberal document argues that both the Employment Act, 1980 and the changes recently proposed "are likely to have an adverse effect on employee/employer relations since they have led to increased suspicion and hostility among trade unions ". In their pamphlet for

party's employment and In-dustrial relations panel Mr Nigel Hawkins and Mr Ian Fordyce call for a positive role for the unions and propose a framework of law so that employees and management can cooperate "on their mutual advantage". The authors, whose work has

the official party imprimarur, say: "Liberals do not propose to legislate on matters affecting the organization and procedures of trade unions." They
would only encourage unions
to improve internal consultations, enforce the TUC code of conduct on picketing and consider forgoing the strike weapon in the public services.

The unions ought to have an enhanced role, retaining their

key functions of protection of individual rights and hargain-ing and taking on a new role of ensuring employee repre-

Science report Mystery disease kills rare

rhinos : By Tony Samstag

The world's rarest rhino-ceros is threatened by an andiagnosed disease that has so far killed five of the only remaining sustainable popu-lation, about 60 animals confined to a pational park on the extreme western tip of Java.

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Symptoms of the disease apparently range from haemorrhagic septicemia to diarrhoes. Hundreds of goats, buffaloes and chickens-near the Ujung Kulon National Park have also

The Javan rhino is one of five species. Smaller than the more familiar African rhino, it is distinguished by small polygonal scalelike discs that form its hide its horn is much prized by poachers for its supposed potency.

Its current plight is especially poignant in that careful park management had enabled it to increase from about 25 in the late-1960s to present numbers. " It is the sort of problem that park managers dread, an endangered species dying of a transmittable disease in its last stronghold", scient ists at the Conservation Monitoring Centre of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and

Source: Conservation Montoning Centre, 219c Huntingdon Road, Cambridge CB3 0D1.

Natural resources say.

Thatcher sees snags in lead-free petrol now By George Clark

Although the oil industry tive) MEP for Wight and could produce lead-free petrol Hampshire, East, who has called for an EEC directive to ensure that all cars marketed in community countries from January 1, 1985, are made to rarliamentary reply yesterday.

The Government had decided to run on such petrol, last night welcomed the Prime Minister's statements. could produce lead-free petrol now at a maintained octane level, not many cars in the United Kingdom could use it, the Prime Minister said in a parliamentary reply yesterday. The Government had decided to require the introduction of petrol with the lowest lead content acceptable for use in

existing cars, Mrs Thatcher said. That was the quickest, most effective way to reduce ead emission.

She was replying to Mr Ernest Roberts, Labour MP for Hackney North, and Stoke Newington, who had asked if the Government knew of the claim by the Amoco Oil Company to have produced lead-free petrol that was compatible with engines at present in use.
"If the Government is satisfied about the accuracy of that claim, will she bring in earlier controls on lead in petrol?' be asked.

Mrs Thatcher replied: "The oil industry could produce lead-free petrol at reduced octane rating now. With addi-tional plant, which would take time to build, it could produce octane.

"However not many cars in United Kingdom have hardened valve seats and very few have low-compression engines. Cars without hardened valve seats could not use leadfree petrol in any form, and those with high-compression engines could use it only at maintained octane rating."

Mrs Thatcher said she had

seen press reports that Amoco could have produced lead-free petrol for sale in Britain some years ago. "The reports in question contained no evidence that the majority of cars in use here at present could operate on such fuel", she said. "The company has written to me confirming that they have no plans to produce unleaded petrol in Britain."

Mr Stanley Johnson, Euro-pean Democratic (Conserva-

He said: "Mrs Thatcher has confirmed that, on the refining side, there is no problem about providing lead-free petrol. On the manufacturing side there are difficulties, but the objectives should be to change the design of engines to take lead-free petrol by 1985. "After all, major countries

like Japan, the United States and Australia have cars capable of running on such perol now. Mrs Thatcher has also said that if we are to make progress to reduce the lead content. it should be in con-cert with our European part-ners. British manufacturers should be preparing for the change, otherwise the Japanese may have almost a moropoly in the sale of lead-free cars in a few years time."

Mr Johnson is supporting

the claims made by the Cam-paign for Lead-Free Air about the health hazards posed by the use of leaded petrol. He is seeing EEC commissioners in Brussels on March 8 to get their suport for the scheme which he will put before the European Parliament at its

March session. Under an EEC directive of 1978, the maximum lead content of petrol is limited to 0.4 grammes a litre, though indi-vidual countries can require it to be as low as 0.15 grammes litre, which is the British requirement.

Mr Johnson said: "I regard Mrs Thatcher's answer as be entirely consistent with the resolution I have put down for debate in Strasbourg. I hope to get strong backing from all parties for united European action on this problem."

Labour candidates defend action line

A statement issued last night by the Labour Co-ordinating Committee on behalf of 32 prospective Labour Parliamentary candidates defended the place of extra-parliamentary activity within the Labour Party. The statement reads:

As prospective Labour parliamen-tary candidates we are firmly-committed to the achievement of a democratic socialist society in Britain. To this end we believe (1) This aim will require the election of a succession of socialist Labour governments in tree, open and democratic elec-

(2) Extra-parliamentary action must play a major role in the efforts of the Labour Movement to establish a democratic socialist society in Britain;

(3) The election of a government does not give that government an absolute right to pursue whatever policies it chooses, irrespective of the wishes or interests of the mass of British people, It is an essential democratic right of individuals and groups to campaign for or against the policies or strategies of elected governments. (4) There are many centres of

power in society—multinational companies, the City, the media and others—which are not sub-ject to effective democratic con-Ject to effective democratic con-trol through parliament or other structures and which consistently pursue actions detrimental to the interests of the British people. It is as essential today as it ever has been for the Labour Movement to mobilize popular opinion and action against the abuse of this power. 5) Support for extra-parliamentary activity does not contradict our individual and collective support

for parliamentary democracy. Quite the reverse; extra-parlia-

mentary activity is essential if political parties are to keep in touch with the people they represent and to articulate their interests through the parliamentary system. The failures of parties to do this has already undermined confidence in Parliament.

6) The building of popular support for Labour, and of Labour's support for popular action for change, will be essential to carrying out the socialist transformation of Britain. The election f socialist Labour government will not be achieved unless the Labour Party is seen to be active in advancing the interests of working people, not just in Parliament but in every sphere of their lives. For this reason extraparliamentary action must form an essential part of Labour Party strategy in and out of government.

Prospective parliamentary candi-

dates supporting the statement;
Les Allen, Horsham and Crawley;
S. R. Allsopp, Chippenham; A.
Bore, Birmingham; Charles Clark,
Easthourne; Martin Coleman,
Northampton South; Mike Craven, Briddington; John Den-bam, Southampton Irchen; Janer Dyson, Braintree; Brian Fish, Peterborough; Peter Hain, Put-ney; Harriet Harman, Peckham; Mike Hodkinson, West Glouces-bershire: Kate Hoey, Dulwich; J. McAhister, Basingstoke: Jean McCrindle, Sheffield Hallam; Bob Middleton, Aberdeen South; Brian Moore, S.E. Derbyshire; David Moore, S.E. Derbyshire: David Morris, Brecon and Radion; Hugh Pincott, East Surrey; Susan Price, Pudsey; Chris Robinson, Rossendale; Laia Rozburgh, Henley; R. H. Sedler, Leeds N.E.; Harry Spillman, Brighton Pavillon; Peter Tatchell, Bermondsey; Dayid Williams, Colne Valley; Alan Whitehead, Southampton Test; Catby Wilson, Isle of Wight; Audrey Wise, Woolwich East; Kelvin Hopkins, Luton West; Chris Bromley, Faversham; David Offenbach, Northampton North.

WHITELAW **BANS** X-RAY TEST By a Staff Reporter

The use of X-rays to deter-

mine the age of immigrants wanting to come to Britain is to be banned. Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said yesterday. Mr Whitelaw, who was replying to a parliamentary question, said that immigra-tion officers would be instruc-

ted accordingly. He had taken the decision following new advice from Sir Henry Yellow lees, the Chief medical officer at the Department of Health and Social Security. Sir Henry had said that although the risk from bone X-ray tests remained negligible, they were unlikely to give more accurate evidence.

of age than the assessment of physical characteristics. CORRECTION A news agency report of

February 2 of an inquest on Mrs Tariana Conquest omitted

the fact that she and Mr Robert Conquest were divorced in 1952. Mr Conquest was incorrectly described as "the American author". He is Overseas selling prices

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Bahrain BD 0.650:
Beiglum B frs 40: Canada 32:00:
Canaries Pes 125: Cypria 500 mile:
Denniarh Dhr. 7: Dubal Dir 7:00:
Finland Mikk 7:00: France Frs 7: Bullion Dir 7:00:
Germany DM 3.50: Greec De 80.
Holland Cl 3.25: Iran IR 135: Iraq LD
0.500: Irish Republic 500: Italy
1800: Jordan LD 0.425: Kuwali KD
0.450: Lybanon LJ 4.00: Luxembeurs
LJ 33: Madelra Ext 75; Malia 36:
Morocco Dir 7: Norway kr 7: 30: Gman
0R 0.700, Pakisian Rps 12: Portage
SR 4.50: Singapore 35: 00: Spain 25: Sweden Skr 8:00: Swilzerfach 5
Fr 3: 00. Syria LSS 50: Tunista Dir
900: USA \$1.50: UAE Dir 7.00:
Ugosiavia Dir 50.

Newspaper made me feel a traitor, JPR says

J. P. R. Williams, Wales's linked him with "shamateur-

most-capped rugby player, told ism" in Rugby Union, under-a High Court jury in a libel mined his captaincy in the case in London yesterday that "Triple Crown" success a newspaper article had made against England in 1979, he him feel a traitor to his rold Mr Justice Russell. him feel a traitor to his countrymen and his sport The article one of two in The Daily Telegraph which

J. P. R. Wiliams: Suing

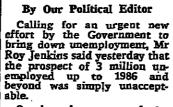
for libel in the High Court.

is suing The Daily Telegraph the newspaper's former rugby correspondent, Mr John Reason and Mr William Deedes, the editor over two articles published in February and March, 1979. Libel is denied. Mr Richard Hartley, QC, his

counsel, said the articles alleged that Mr Williams had infriged his amateur status by accepting £10,000 for his book JPR—an Autobiography, pub lished in the same year. In fact Mr Williams, now an orthopaedic surgeon at the Prince of Wales Hospital, Car-

Mr Williams, aged 32, of Llansaunor, South Glamorgan,

diff, had put the £35,000 proceeds from the book into a charitable trust to set up a sports clinic, in his home town of Bridgend, Mr Hartley said. The hearing is expected to the wall of secrecy that had last five days.



Jobs action

urged by

Jenkins

Quoting the report of the Manpower Services Commis-sion, that big reductions below that level were not expected before then, he said it would be no good offering the un-employed "some hope for the late 1980s". The Government had a duty to stimulate growth.

Mr Jenkins, who is contesting the Glasgow, Hillhead, by-election for the Social Democrat and Liberal Alliance, told an audience of Hillhead businessmen that Britain had been overtaken in the past two-and-a-half years by an economic catastrophe. The world recession was not the main cause. The recession in this country was much worse than in most other OECD countries, mainly because of the savage deflationary policies the Government had chosen to

mr Jenkins said that the Government's refusal to allow the public spending borrowing requirement to rise as a proportion of gross domestic product in response to the recession had caused it to take measures which had made unemployment and inflation worse: cutting public spending, increasing indirect taxes, and interest rates, increasing and interest rates, increasing namonalised industries' mi

As unemployment had risen in consequence, and with it the need to pay out everincreasing amounts of unemployment pay, the Government had resorted to more and more of the same medicine. And as budget had followed self-defearing budget, so the unemployment rate had steadily

He said the Prene Minister evidently imagined that this would keep down inflation and lay the foundations for growth. But inflation was higher and there was no reason to expect a great burst of growth. Indeed, forecasts sug-gested only a very gradual upward movement in output in the foreseeable future, well short of the rate required to

Mr Jenkins reminded his audience that when he fought the Warrington by-election last July he put forward a pro-gramme costing up to £6,000m

ment in this country to carry in the legal firing line". See Britain for £3

in France, it must be possible ship, the United Kingdom for a future Labour govern- would be unlikely to find itself

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent British Rail is offering a £3 able to travel anywhere in go-anywhere ticket to pensioners next month as a first second class, any day in March step to winning back pas- for £3 under the offer. Only drivers' strike. Children and dogs will go at £1 a head.
Holders of Senior Citizens Railcards, of which there are Roll to the could be done quickly to

more than a million, will be restore passenger confidence.

The other Oxford Lord Goodman at the low table

That most convivial of club men. Lord Goodman, moved from the high table of University College, Oxford, where he is Master, to the low table of Oxford prison vesterday. He was helping to launch Oxford Prison Week, the first of a series of campaigns by the Prison Reform Trust to make jails and all who serve

in them less out of the sight and mind of local communities. One of the prisoners to whom Lord Goodman was chatting across a table yesterday in the prison's Victorian gauntness said he had been a cutter from the tailor who had clocked him with impeccable toste since his undergraduate davs. Other prisoners were young, tended to be unemployed and to have got into trouble through

alcohol, which prompted advice from Lord Goodman on

At what was described as

the first press conference ever held in a prison by an outside organization, Mr Mark Bonham

Carter, a member of the trust,

said the purpose was to try to persuade people to have a feel-

ing of responsibility towards

local prison and break down

tended to separate them.

the dangers of drink,

The board, lodgings and fees for an undergraduate at University College cost no more than the £134 needed to keep a prisoner in the local jail. There was wide concensus among informed opinion about what needed to be done to relieve the crisis in prisons; but successive Home Secre

The trust's object was to educate public opinion and enable politicians to make changes regarded as desirable and necessary. Oxford prison, first condemned to closure in 1939, suffers from the overcrowding that is rife in the loral prisons of which it is one. There are 260 prisoners in cells that should hold 136. They have no toilets. Instead, the prisoners file out each morning to empty their slops in receptacles. Ninety in 32 cells on one landing had no receptacles in which to empty their

Yet some spend up to 22 hours out of 24 "banged up"

as it is known in prison jargon, three to a cell that the Vic-

The main part of the prison

torians built to hold one.

dates from about 1850, although there are sections going back to the last quarter of the 1700s. About one fifth of the prisoners are aged under 21 and in the only wing still stand-ing it is impossible to keep them apart always from older prisoners, as they should be. The trust wants money to be spent on refurbishing prisons taries had been unable to do like Oxford, instead of providit because it was widely believed the public would not

ing for new ones.

Oxford's conscience with a radio phone-in, involving Mr Terry Triplett, the local secretary of the Prison Officers Association, an exhibition in the central library, stickers which have appeared on people's lapels and articles in the local press. It is hoped to get local schools involved in joint projects with young prisoners, Lady Faithfull of Wolvercote, a

former director of social ser-

vices in the city, suggested that Oxford United Football Club

might take an interest in sport

It is doing its best to awaken

slops, only one urinal and two in the prison. The trust's next prison week is in Bedford, a prison which has the worst reputation for overcrowding in the system but the best for food, better even than Oxford's mince and three vegetables

la vatories.

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NEWS IN Summary

GLC's jobs

berner

cut down

A 70ft banner advertising the number of London's unemployed was cut down from the roof of County Hall, across the Thames from

Parliament on Sunday night. It was found on the ground

It was found on the ground intact yesterday, the ropes holding it had been severed. The banner, which showed that 336,920 Londoners were unemployed last month, was raised by Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, with the intention of embarrassing the Government.

Informer's jail. sentence cut

A 14-year jail sentence on Donald Walter Barratt was cut to seven years by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday because the sentence "did not reflect Barratt's valuable assistance to the police."

Lord Justice Dunn, sitting with Mr Justice Cantley and Mr Justice Sheldon, said Barratt, aged 45, was not given sufficient discount by Mr Justice Mustill at the Central Criminal Court last June for the information he

June for the information he

gave about his accomplices in serious crimes, including robbery, conspiracy theft and wounding with intent.

TUC vetoes call to boycott talks with state bodies By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The paper cites the recent change of chairman of the Manpower Services Commission as "a direct provo-

cation to the TUC to with-

draw from a body which has carried through some remarkably successful programmes of great benefit to workers and the unem-

the long-term balance of

MPs back legal aid reforms

Trade union leaders who are drawing up the TUC's plan of campaign against new legal curbs on organized labour yesterday decisively rejected a left-wing move to boycott tripartite talks with employers and Cabinet ministers.

Dy Faul Routleage, Labour Ednor

"membership of tripartite bodies affords the TUC and union representatives a measure of influence over policy and administration, and a mean of defending trade union interests in important areas.

By eight votes to five, the TUC employment policy and organization committee agreed to delete all references. organization committee agreed to delete all reference to possible withdrawal from the National Economic Development Council from a programme of action going to a special delegate conference on April 5.

Led by the Transport and General Workers' Union leftwingers on the committee argued that the option of pulling out of "Neddy" and its sub-structure of working

on April 5.

Led by the Transport and General Workers' Union leftwingers on the committee argued that the option of pulling out of "Neddy" and its sub-structure of working parties and joint industrial bodies ought to be retained, even if it was not an

bodies ought to be retained, even if it was not an immediate policy target.

But with warnings fresh in their minds from Mr Len Murray the general secretary that such a move would be irrelevant in the fight against the forthcoming Employment Act, the moderate majority was mobilized in favour of keeping up the public appear. keeping up the public appearance of talking to the Government at national level.

The offending paragraphs, deleted from the confidential TUC document at the insistance of the moderates, said "The General Council have considered suggestions that trade union representatives should be withdrawn from tripartite bodies (including the NEDC, sector working parties and economic development committees on which discussions on economic and industrial matters involving government ministers take place.

In replying, the General Council said it understood the view of those who argued that no constructive dialogue could take place with government ministers and emconsidered suggestions that trade union representatives should be withdrawn from tripartite bodies (including the NEDC, sector working parties and economic development committees on which discussions on economic and industrial matters

penal affairs group has tabled new clauses to the Criminal Justice Bill which

would implement some of the

reforms to the legal aid system that the legal pro-

The Government's failure to implement the reforms has provoked an unprecedented

Society in its annual report

on legal aid; the result of several years' pent-up frus-

tration and anger among those who administer the legal aid system.

An amendment is also

being tabled today by Lord

Wallace of Coslany to the Mental Health Amendment Bill when it reaches its report stage in the Lords.

That deals with another of

the outstanding reforms, the provision of legal aid for

health review tribunals.

Broadmoor patient appeals to Europe

By Lucy Hodges

By Lucy Hodges

A Broadmoor patient is today complaining to the European Commission on Human Rights that the Government denied him rights by refusing lagal aid for mental health review tribunal cases.

Mr William Collins appealed to a tribunal for his release and tried to get a lawyer to act ofr him, but was told lagal aid was not available for such cases. He therefore had to represent

therefore had to represent himself. He was allowed to make a

statement to the tribunal but was excluded from the rest of the hearing while has psy-chiatrist and family gave exidence. He was not allowed to see medical or social reports and could not pro-tion witnesses. The pribacetion witnesses. The tribunal decided not to release him.

Mr Collins, who is being represented in Strasbourg by MiND, the mental health MIND, the mental neath charity, is arguing that he was not able to have his case properly heard. He says that breaches the European Convention on Human Rights which guarantees the right to

ployed".
The TUC should therefore withdraw its representatives from public bodies "only where it is established that an effective hearing.
The case coincides with today's debate on legal aid in today's debate on legal aid in the House of Lords and comes after a call by the Law Society for legal aid to be granted for mental health review tribunal hearings.

Mr Larry Gostin, legal director of MIND, said yesterday: "It is an appalling injustice that in a matter

injustice that in a matter affecting a person's liberty the financial means of a person concerned is a critical factor. Mental patients have a much stronger case for lagal aid tan do many others who already receive it".

Island oil search

Engineers began drilling for oil on the Isle of Wight for the first time yesterday. The operation on the British Gas size near Porchfield, will last about six weeks.

may order that he shall be

ings is estimated to cost £1m;

for mental health review tribunals £60,000.



In the driving seat: Mr Peter Thompson (left) chief executive of NFC, with Mr David Howell yesterday

10,000 at the wheel as freight staff take over

Staff were so keen to own National Freight Company that they offered about £1m more than was needed to buy it from the Government yesterday. Britain's biggest staff takeover went Britain's biggest staff takeover went through triumphantly when Mr Peter Thompson the chief executive, handed a cheque for £53.5m to Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, at a north London freight depot plastered with stickers declaring: "We're in the driving seat now" (Michael Baily writes).

Mr Howell did not take that amiss. He welcomed the sale as "a historic milestone in the development of the property-owning democracy in this country" and a vote of confidence by employees in their company. "This must be right — the way forward is for management and workers to end conflict and work together." conflict and work together.

Because the 44,000 staff and pensioners raised more than £7m, against the £6.1m needed to win 82 per cent control of the company, offers over £600m, the average shareholding, are being scaled down to give the widest possible spread of ownership.

More than 10,000 will end with a show of the the £400m-a-year group, which has 20,000 lorries and an 8 per

cent share of Britain's road haulage market as will as interests in travel, warehousing and cold storage. As a result, Mr Thomoson said yesterday, it will be "more difficult to manage with 10,000 well-informed shareholders watching every move, but also more

rewarding".

Waste should be eliminated and increased revenue would flow from better gervice to customers. "This new type of industrial enterprise", he told boiler-suited shareholders quaffing Marks and Spencer Asti Spumante at the hand-over ceremonies, "will be much more challenging, exciting, and profitable".

High street

shop opens

With messages like that

Essex County Council,

youngsters through shop windows in Chelmsford,

The council hopes to find homes for about 200 young

people who might otherwise

spend most of their lives in

Mr Maurice Hawker, coun-

ty director of social services, opening one of the new "family finders" centres said: "We make no apology

for using hardsell methods to

draw attention to the plight of these youngsters. There has been criticism that we

are using blatant advertising methods to find adoptive parents but we are only doing what we believe is best for the children concerned."

Colchester and Southend.

adoption

Trial delay for footballers

Peter Osgood and Ian Peter Osgood and lan Hutchinson, former international football players, who are accused of handling stolen soft drinks at their public house, The Union Inn, Old Windsor, Berkshire, had their cases adjourned by magistrates at Aldershot vesterday. yesterday.

The prosecution said the police had received information that would take three weeks to investigate.

Racialist attack on building "My name is Jason and I am electric. I am nine years old and I like swimming,

A group calling itself the White Defence. Force is believed responsible for an attack on a building in Oxford, the second such incident in five months.

football, magic and listening to pop music. My favourite food is sausages and this is all my own work." Windows at a centre for unemployed youths were broken on Sunday night and a leaflet left threatening and appealing snapshots of their young authors, Bri-tain's first chain of county council "adoption shops" opened yesterday in Chel-msford, Essex. death to anyone who opposed racial discrimination. An-other building, a boarding house, was said to have been selected for the housing of homeless white families.

which two years ago pion-eered the idea in partnership spend almost £500,000 over the next three years to sell the idea of adopting difficult death charge death charge

George Hood, aged 55, appeared at Edinburgh Sheriff Court yesterday accused of murdering Wil-liam Harman by throwing petrol or some other inflammable liquid over him and throwing a lighted match at him in a Midlothian ambu-

lance depot.
Hood, of Mansfield
Avenue, Newtongrange, was also charged with attempted murder of Michael McHale and George Shaw. He was remanded in custody.

Gummen escape with £75.000

Mrs Joan Martin, chairman of the council's social servic-Three men wearing Mickey Mouse masks fired two pisto es committee, said colleagues were at first reluctant to shots yesterday during a raid on a security van outside the National Westminster Bank support the project. "They took a bit on convincing. Some people had the idea of children sitting in the win-dow with 'For sale' notices hanging round their necks. But we have got over that

They escaped with £75,000 after shooting at a customer who slammed the bank doors. They escaped in a blue van, found later three-quarters of a mile away.

£250,000 pike

Work is nearing com-pletion in Ulverston, Cum-bria, on a £250,000 mechan-ical pike for The Pike, a film about a man-eating variety of the fish, to be made on Windermere in the spring.
The 12ft fish will be programmed to swim at 25 knots.

Rescue of Aintree in trouble

By Richard Evans

The latest attempt to end a decade of uncertainty surrounding the Grand National Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour, Conservative and Labour MP for Ormskirk and Liberal parties, says that a chairman of the penal affairs court shall not make a care group, said yesterday: "All order under section 7 of the these clauses deal with the Children and Young Persons and Aintree racecourse at Liverpool ran into an im-mediate financial hitch last

night. Mr Denis Howell, Labour nese clauses deal with the Children and Young Persons potential loss of an individ- Act, 1969, in respect of a ual's liberty; they are absol- child or young person who is utely crucial. Nobody should not legally represented unbe deprived of their liberty less he applied for and was unless properly and legally refused legal aid because his represented." MP for Birmingham, Small Heath, and a former minister for sport, announced his scheme in London for the compulsory purchase of the site by Merseyside County Council and indicated that provoked an unprecedented dispute between the profession, from the Law Society to legal pressure groups, and the Lord Chancellor's Department.

That culminated in public castigation of the Government's inertia by the Law Society in its annual report Society in its society in the Council said because his means did not warrant it; or, he was told of his right to apply for legal aid but the council would have to be accepted. They are all society in the clauses should not declined to take it up.

The clause on Legal aid for but the council would have to be society in the council society in the council society in the council society for legal aid but the council would have to be society in the clauses should not warrant it; or, he was told of his right to apply for legal aid but the council and indicated than the council

present climate would be very difficult"

Despite the cash difficulty
Mr Stuart-Cole said he was
happy with Mr Howell's
proposals and had instructed
his council officers to look closely into them.

Mr Howell's intervention comes as Mr Bill Davies, the owner of Aintree racecourse, continues to ask £8m for the 260-acre site. Ladbrokes have been paying Mr Davies £270,000 a year to stage the Grand National, but that contract expires in April.

The proposals outlined by Mr Howell would transfer the ownership of Aintree to Merseyside County Council at a price to be determined by the district valuer, designating it as a regional sports

Receiver optimistic for De Lorean

From Richard Ford, Belfast

ny, Sir Kenneth Cork, one of the receivers, said as he arrived in Belfast for meetings with management, union and local creditors of the

Today he will met another organization that is interested in taking over sales of the sports car thrugh the rest of is con fleet of hire vehicles.

On his first visit to the plant since being appointed receiver last week Sir Kenneth met the workforce and clambered in and out of the

collapse because outstanding Belfast operation. debts will not be paid

Ireland Development Agency tors forcing a liquidation of Ireland Development Agency said there was a good the United States operations, prospect of raising the £50m-plus needed to keep the company in business. "The the company still controls people I have seen seem enthusiastic. There is great licensing of the cars, which interest in the car. There is a sell for \$25,000. The company demand for this car. You retain about 14 per cent have only got to see it in the gross of every sale.

Two financial instirutuons street. People come and look have expressed an interest in at it. We want to keep this the De Lorean Motor Compagoing".

☐ Mr John de Lorean is due to invest \$5m of borrowwed, personal money into the American arm of the sports car company Christopher Thomas writes from New

The search for up to \$74m in taking over sales of the sports car thrugh the rest of the world and a big car renal company in America has had initial discussions about buying up to 2,000 cars in the United States to add to its fleet of hire vehicles.

ment the company would be relieved of an obligation to pay \$70m on a guarantee of notes used to put up the plant if he invested \$5 in the American parent.

clambered in and out of the car. He expressed hope that the factory on the outskirts of Belfast could be saved and remain a going concern.

Tomorrow he flies to the United States to study the organization there but in Belfast there are fears that \$50m and \$74m he might be several local firms face collapse because outstanding Belfast operation.

debts will not be paid

Sir Kenneth, a former of \$15m should be sufficient to prevent American credi-

have only got to see it in the gross of every sale.

A hole in the herring nets

From Jonathan Wills, Edinburgh

legal loophole for British herring fishermen a Shetland

for example, stable buildings round a formal mews court".

While he acknowledged Hestol's efforts to make the now houses blend with the original one, he had decided that the proposed new court would be too large in proportion to The Ivy. "As the south terrang about 300 tons of taken within miles of where

herring.

At the time of the arrest,
Mr Simpson was at latitude after hearing scientific evi59 degrees 50 minutes north dence on how long herring taken within miles of where

In a case that would open a and was heading for Den- can survive after being egal loophole for British mark. He said he caught the caught, Sheriff Alastair erring fishermen a Shetland herring off Suffolk.

MacDonald ruled that there was no case to answer. The verdict suggests that herring boats must now be caught with their nets in the

> nounced last night that the herring fishery in the southern North sea and the eastern English channel would close from midnight tomorrow because the fleet

Government had caught the agreed quota.

hurdle."

three shops to discuss adoption with interested families. He said: "The children we are trying to place are certainly not little angels. They suffer from a whole range of emotional and sometimes physical handisometimes physical handicaps and caring for them will not be a picnic."

Mr Peter Turner, project director, said social workers would be based at each of the

Leyland engine testing leads

centre at Leyland is the most advanced in the world.

> Every single diesel engine built at Leyland is run-in on the bench while connected to a special computer which monitors and analyses every important aspect of its per-

formance.

proved its reliability will the engine move onto the assembly line.

This gives Leyland truck operators the confidence of knowing that their engine has been through the most rigorous testing procedure of any vehicle manufacturer.

Fighting back

PESULTS: Ja Presse

TRIO JAILED FOR KILLING **NIGERIAN**

Three white youths who stabbed a Nigerian student to death were ordered to bge detained during Her Majesty's pleasure at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Graham Arnold, aged 17, unemployed of Manor Grove, unemployed of Manor Grove, Southwark, south London and Brian Larner aged 16, of Naylor Road, Southwark, and Paul Twiner aged 15, of Commercial Way, Southwark, were convicted of the murder of Mr Fenton Ophorba aged of Mr Fenton Ogbogbo, aged

Mr Stephen Mitchell, for the prosecution, said Mr Ogbogbo was involved in an incident with Larner as he left a public house in the Old Kent Road Other white youths were recruited and they went after him. But Mr Ogbogbo of Nunhead Grove, Peckham, was rescued by young whites he had been playing pool with some black

Ogbogbo alone in a fish shop. | great intrinsic merit".

Developers lose appeal to build near mansion

By Hugh Clayton

the clauses to the Bill, person in the custody of the

which is in committee stage, magistrates court and who deal with two reforms the has been refused bail by that

legal profession wants imple- court wants to apply to a mented. They are legal aid crown court, either court for children in care proceed- may order that he shall be

ings (where parents might given legal aid for that lose their children) and for purpose.

appeals to a crown court judge in chambers against the refusal of bail by magistrates.

purpose,
The legal profession argius that none of those the refusal of bail by magistrates.

Legal aid for care proceed to coef film.

Developers have failed in a second attempt to win per-mission to build in the grounds of an eighteenth-century mansion which is listed as a grade one historic building. The house is The Ivy in Chippenham, Wilt-shire, described in Sir Niki-laus Pevsner's The Buildings of England as by far the most interesting if not the most perfect house in the town". Mr Stephen Marks, an independent inspector ap-

The clause on children in

care proceedings which is signed by six MPs from

pointed by the Government, has rejected an appeal by Hestol, the developers, against refusal by North Wiltshire District Council to allow the building of 12 houses.

"In my opinion the pro-posal has been carefully and imaginatively designed and has much to commend it". Mr Marks said. He decided that the kitchen garden was A few minutes later the three accused, who had described the rescuers as "nigger lovers", caught Mr Ogbogho alone in a fish shop.

Mr Marks was told at an inquiry last year that the houses would be built along the sides of a square so that the design of the develop-ment would be in harmony with the outline of the Ivy "as if the houses had been, for example, stable buildings

south terrace progreses east-wards it would increasingly intrude in my opinion upon the more important views of The Ivy", he added. Some of the proposed new houses would do "great harm" to the existing setting of the old

Ms-Gillian Darley, a member of the committee of Save Britain's Heritage, said the group welcomed the de-cision". Hestol declined to

Pope to pray with Anglicans

Plans for the Pope's visit to Liverpool include a visit to the Anglican Cathedral, during which it is hoped he will lead a recital of the Lord's Prayer before a congregation of some 3,000 Anglicans and members of other nonmembers of other non-Roman Catholic Christian

should sing a Polish carol in that Christian truth is being a gesture of farewell before compromised, I say 'please the Pope leaves to celebrate understand that we believe Mass at the Roman Catholic that God is calling us to Metropolitan Cathedral near-

After an official announce—
ment of this sensitive part of
the Pope's visit in Liverpool

The bishop added: "We
have not solved all the
questins which lie between

From John Chartres, Liverpool

denominations.

The Very Rev Edward Patey, Dean of Liverpool, plans that the cathedral choir should size a Polish corol in

Christians'."
The bishop added: "We

churches. We cannot our churches. We cannot lightly set aside the differ-ences which have separated us for centuries. But to put up lamely with the divisions history has handed down to us is a sin.
"There are those who appeal to the old bitterness

and mistrust but I have no doubt that the vast majority of Anglicans and Free church men feel a deep sense of rightness that partnership and brotherhood is

corruption inquiry From Ronald Kershaw, Leeds Investigations by a team of the immediate release of the detectives from Humberside two men.

Prisoners freed in police

into alleged irregularities among officers of South Yorkshire Police have so far resulted in a number of policemen being suspended from duty and the release, pending an appeal, of two prisoners who have served two months of five-year sentences imposed last November.

The men, Mr Nicholas Froggett and Mr Mark Bren-nan, both aged 22, had protested their innocence of robbery charges. The Humberside team, led by Det Supt Ronald Sagar, started investigations into the activities of the South

Yorkshire Police drugs squad at Sheffield last May. Almost robbed by assailants wearing at Shettieid last may, ramous stocking masks. The two immediately two South York- stocking masks. The two afficers were sus- were arrested at replacing them."

It is planned that the Pope will enter the Anglican Cathedral by the west door after being greeted by Anglicans and non-comformist involving the fabrication of swidence and that resulted in swidence and that the Pope will enter the Anglican Cathedral by the west door after being greeted by Anglican can be swidenced as the swidence and that the Pope will enter the Anglican Cathedral by the west door after being greeted by Anglican can be swidenced as the swidence and the swidenced a during that investigation, while attending a wedding in irregularities came to light July last year and were held involving the fabrication of in custody from that time evidence and that resulted in until their recent release.

South Yorkshire Police said last night that five officers had been suspended;

two were suspended last year, one was under suspension on an internal matter and two officers were suspended about a week ago. A police spokesman was not prepared to give reasons for the two latest suspensions, and said that it would be wrong to suggest that all five men had been suspended as a result of the Humberside inquiry.

The crime for which Mr

as centre half and the game has about it matched later by Bobby

Brennan and Mr Froggett were convicted involved a Guisborough, Cleveland, while attending a wedding in July last year and were held

HOLIDAY PILLS CONCERN By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

Travellers who carry anti-

biotics abroad and take then incorrectly without medical advice could be encouraging new strains of drug-resistant germs, a British Medical Association pamphlet published today says. The pamphlet, on keeping healthy on holiday, gives several reasons for avoiding

the use of antibiotics without medical supervision. It says taking antibiotics for diar-rhoea is ineffective and selfmedication for suspected yenereal disease can give a false sense of security. The pamphlet, written by Professor George Dick, for-mer professor of pathology at London University, also warns women that the contraceptive pill takes time to be absorbed. Vomiting or diarrhoea can wipe out its

effect and another pill should

Only when it has

Hospital bills to go to five million visitors

HEALTH SERVICE

Overseas visitors to Britain will from October have to pay for hospital treatment in national health service hospitals, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, and the serviced in a statement It was nounced in a statement. It was estimated, he said, that the charges would raise about 16m a year. The proposals would bring Britain into hine with virtually every other western country.

Mr Fowler said: My predecessor told the House last March of the Government's intention to or the Government's intention to make regulations to provide for charges for hospital treatment for those not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom. The national health service is under pressure, with long waiting-lists for some specialties in some parts of the country.

It is only fair that neonle

It is only fair that people coming from overseas who have not contributed through taxes should be asked to pay for treatment which our own citizens would be required to pay when they are overseas.
We have consulted widely on

We have consulted wholey on the proposals and I can now report to the House that, subject to some important modifications, we intend to implement these proposals with effect from October 1. When our original proposals were announced two major fears were expressed. First, there was concern that the procedures might be complex to administer.

Second, there was concern that, contrary to our intentions, the procedures used to identify chargeable patients could give rise to racial discrimination.

The Government therefore decided to set up a working party representing a wide range of interests to advise us on how these difficulties might be

The working party found that the present rules are not being administered consistently or fairly. In particular, they thought there was a distinct risk that checks on eligibility may be being applied by many hospitals in a way which discriminates against members of ethnic minorities living here. I am satisfied that a new system can satisfied that a new system can be introduced which will provide extra finance for the national health service, and which hospi-tals can administer in a way

Export-led

approaches

Britain was on the verge of an export-led recovery, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for

Industry, said during Commons

questions on the prospects for United Kingdom manufacturing output during 1982. He had just used the phrase "export-led boom", but corrected himself

after laughter from Labour MPs.

Mr Jenkin said that in the fourth

output was 16 per cent below the

level of the second quarter of 1979, but 2 per cent higher than

in the second quarter of 1981. The latest Treasury assessment suggested that the improvement

which began last year would continue during 1982.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North, Lab) said: There has been a dramatic decline in manufac-turing output since the Govern-

ment took office. The December figure was the lowest since monthly figures were calculated

and shows only too well the tragic decline that has occurred

under this Government's econ

pessimistic speeches of a number of his Cabinet colleagues in

saying that recovery is not around the corner but far away.

Mr Jenkin: The whole of the western world has been going through the deepest recession since the war. If his front-bench

colleagues shout "We are the worst", I would remind them that

unemployment last year in Germany, Sweden, the United States and Canada rose substan-tially faster than it did in this

nuntry.
All the evidence suggests that

we reached the trough of the recession in the middle of last

These figures illustrate once

recovery

INDUSTRY

fore accept the working party's recommendation that there should be a standard procedure for checking the eligibility of all new hospital patients and guid-ance will be issued to hospitals on the main principles identified

by the working party. We propose however some further changes in the scope of further changes in the scope of the scheme. In response to representations that the pro-posals would bear hardly on overseas students here for a considerable period, we have decided that all visitors — including overseas students — should become exempt from charges after they have been here for one year, instead of the three years in the earlier proposals.

proposals.

We also propose that people coming here to work should be fully exempt from the beginning of their stay as will some visiting dependents of people settled in this country. In other respects, the scheme will be broadly the same as that on which we

consulted last year.
We estimate that the charges will raise some f6m in a full year.

I should emphasise that the money will be available to the district health authorities or boards to finance their expendi-

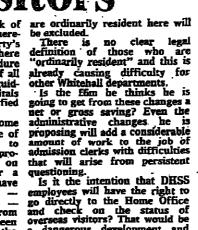
ocards to mance their expendi-ture on health care.

Reciprocal agreements with other countries will of course be fully honoured. We shall lay regulations before the House in due course. The new arrangements will be publicised abroad so that visitors coming here can take out insurance before they arrive, as we do when we visit their countries.

their countries.

In making these changes we will bring our position into line with virtually every other western country. There is no reason why the British taxpayer should provide free hospital treatment to short-term visitors to this coun-

Mrs Gwynerh Dunwoody, Opposition spokesman on health (Crewe, Lab) said: This bland statement does not hide the fact that the intention behind the changes and their introduction is simply to pander to the most exaggerated prejudices of the Conservative Party. (Conservative protests). A number of detailed changes have not been made clear. For example, these new regulations will depend on the assumption that those who



a dangerous development and one to be opposed at all costs.

to make obvious to the House

to make obvious to the House what he really intends to do is to provide a system of charging that can be developed in future so NHS patients in this country will aso have to pay for their treatment. (Labour cheers and Concertains ordered)

Conservative protests).

Since it is obvious, even now, there is no means of recovering private patient costs, how does he expect to get any money back by this despicable and divisive scheme?

schemer: Mrs Dunwoody has asked a great number of questions and made a great number of silly statements indeed. (Conservative cheers). We

one to be opposed at all costs.

What is the extent of the abuses on which he has actually founded this absurd report? It says in the working party's own report that they were not asked to quantify the extent of the abuses and could not do so. **Fowler: Extra finance**

The present system is not being enforced because that is what the working party says. It opens the door to abuses. We Since there are 12m visitors to know there are complaints year after year from inside the NHS. I am not just concerned with this country a year and more than half are already exculded because they are already in EEC and other schemes, how does he abuse; I am concerned with raising money for the NHS from short-term visitors to this counexpect to gain this amount of money from the imposition of

try.

The question is basically: "who pays?"— the taxpayer or the insurance company of the overseas visitor. I see no reason why it should be the British taxpayer. (Conservative cheers.) Dr Maurice Miller (East Kilbride, Lab): This shameful decision is

another, way in which the prestige of this country is being eroded by this Government. Mr Fowler: We have approaching five million visitors on short term stays from non-EEC countries and countries without reciprocal arrangements. If the Opposition's concept of the NHS is a free national service for anyone who comes to this country, then it is sadly out-of-date.

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham Edgbaston, C): The British taxpayer has been longing for a Secretary o: State with th courae to take the step he has ist announced.

Many visitors to these shores, canada who are some of them, extremely; wealthy, have for years thought it incredible that we have been so lunatic to offer them free bealth service when they were capable of paying for it



and when the ordinary British taxpayer, who does pay for it, has to be denied it because of shortage of cash.

Mr. Fowler: She is right. What we are doing is to ask visitors to this country to insure against hospital treatment if they fall ill here. That is precisely what we are expected to do if we go to those countries.

Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab): Is the £6m net or gross? This was known as the good Samaritan policy. When he says his prayers tonight would he read the good Samaritan parable

Mr Fowler: We are talkingf about Mr Fewler: We are talking about five million visitors coming to this country. My predecessor set out a figure of £5m. That has been updated by inflation. The consession we are making will cost money. It is unlikely to be less than £7m net — the cost we receive back from hospital services.

The estimated cost of acute

The estimated cost of acute hospital services is in the nature of £3.000m a year.

Dr Brian Mawhinney (Peterborough, C): Will he make sure that the five million are informed of the need to buy insurance before they come to this country so that we can avoid any difficulties of people trying to beat the system through claiming ignorance.

Mr Fowler: That is an important point. That is why the scheme will not be coming into effect antil October 1.

assurance that a Labour Govern-ment would not take the country out of the European Community, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, said at question time. He told MPs that further discussions between his department and Nissan took place in

Loudon last week. Some progress was made (he went on) but there remain some

Mr Giles Radice (Chester le Street, Lab): There is a strong case for siting the factory in an area like the north-east which has a high level of unemploy-

Mr Jenkin: The question of the site must be primarily one for the company. I can assure MPs that all the discussions have taken place upon the assumption that the factory will be sited either in development area.

Mr Raymond Whitney (Wycombe C). Is not an important element in the Nissan investment decision our membership of the EEC?

Mr Jenkin: It has been made clear to me by the representa-tives of the Nissan company that one of the main attractions they see in establishing a factory in the United Kingdom is because it will offer access to the European

Community.

We have not discussed the prospect of the Labour Party taking the country out of the European Community but no doubt this is a matter the Nissan company will wish to have assurances on from the Leader of the Opposition. If we lose the contract we will know why. (Conservative cheers)
Asked if the issues still to be discussed with the company included the amount of financial included the amount of financial assistance which the Government was likely to give them, Mr Jenkin replied: It would be most unwise to be drawn into the details of the discussions I have had with the representatives of the Nissan company. These have been on an extremely friendly and frank basis. Useful progress has been made.

Useful spin-off developments from Concorde

There had been many useful technological developments as a result of the Concorde project, Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of state for Industry, said when Mr Kenneth Eastham (Manchester, Blackley, Lab) asked what spinoff developments had produced by the project. Mr Lamont said there had nt said there bad been many such developments, reflect-ing the rigourous conditions under which Concorde operated.

In the aerospace industry these had included developments in cabin pressurrization, autopilots, glazing, carbon brakes, tyres, fuel systems and furnishing

to the taxpayers rather than going to other countries and other competitors, like America

HOUSE OF LORDS The Bill was confined to criminal legal aid for which he undertook responsibility only in an part of the Bill, and the most important play, 1980, in the wake of the Benson report. This Bill was only the beginning of a process of reconstruction which was likely Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, said, in moving the second reading of the Legal Aid Bill, that it laid the foundations for more widespread changes than was perhaps realized. Fundermental changes would reading of the Legal Aid Bill, that it laid the foundations for more widespread changes than was perhaps realized. Fundermental changes would reading of the Legal Aid Bill, that it laid the foundations for more widespread changes than was perhaps realized. Fundermental changes would reading of the Legal Aid Bill, that it laid the foundations for more widespread changes than was perhaps realized. Fundermental changes would reading the most important part of the Bill, and the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition, said the most important part of the Bill, and the most opposition part of the Bill, and the most opposition

widespread changes than was perhaps realized. Fundermental changes would no doubt be made in due course, either by him or some future Lord Chancellor. In four successive terms of the Lord Chancellor's office, be went on. Lord Chancellors had presided over the fastest growing of all social services. The achievement was the more remarkable be-cause all were operating in an economic climate of severe restraint of public expenditure in which legal aid had had to compete with education, health services, social security, the need to restrain taxation and other calls on the whole public pures.

calls on the public purse.
In 1970 civil aid, by that time already well established, cost the country a net figure of about f6.3m. By 1980-81, the last complete year for which he had statistics, it cost £35m net. In the statistics, it cost £35m net. In the coming year it was estimated that it would cost just over £50m.

The green form scheme, legal assistance and advice, by 1973-74 was costing £1.3m. In 1980-81 it cost just short of £20m. In 1981-82 it was estimated that it would have cost about £31m.

Criminal legal aid was the most expensive. By 1980-81 it cost £85m and it was estimated that in 1981-82 it would cost £100m.

In the economic climate the chances of extending the coverage must be limited.

First, was an almost total consequence if some limited in a greatertest. It meant that many frivolous pleas could be put up with impunity at public expense. Second was the observe at the pleas could be put up with impunity at public expense. Second, was the absence at the time of grant of sufficient information to know whether the grant should be given or not. Third, was the large number of time-wasting applications change of representation when

applicants received somewhat unpalatable advice.

Fourth, was the absence of reliable information about the probable length of cases to allow of effective listing by the courts which inevitably led to wasted time as people waited for their cases to come on.

of remuneration which was more related to the length and conduct of the trial and hearing than to preparation for the trial and hearing. If this could be improved it would manage to save improved it would manage to save expense to a considerable extent. The Bill dealt with four main suggestions. The first was duty solicitors, the second the scope of legal aid orders, the third the involvement of the Law Society's legal aid committees in some of the matters concerning criminal legal aid, and the fourth was contributions from defendants.

It would be an appalling consequence if some lumited financial reasons

The position of an accused person in a criminal case was different from a civil litigant and the time factor was more pressing. Great care must be taken in any quick means assessment. It would be deplorable if, because parents were on the margin of ability to finance defence for their children, those children were unrepresented

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone said he hoped it would be possible to move an amen-to the Criminal Justice removing the need for solicitors to attend on uncontested committals.

Many things about litigation were unsatisfactory, but they were unlikely to be made satisfactory in the immediate

The suggestions that legal aid should be available to parents in child care proceedings has given me considerable concern (he said).

The Bill was read a secon

Faulds wants big arts ministry

COMMONS

The Arts Council tended to be the scapegoat for the Government's inadequate funding of the arts, Mr Andrew Faulds, Opposition spokesman on the arts, said when opening a debate on the problems of the arts in the present economic climate.

He moved an opposition motion regretting the prolonged delay in response by the Government in the third report of the Select Committee on The Arts Council tended to be

Government in the third report of the Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts in session 1980-81, deplored the effect of Government economic policies on the life and work of the arts and urged a reconsideration of its policies so as to increase the funding available for the arts and heritage murposes.

arts and heritage purposes.
It was common ground, he said, that the arts and the sain, that the arts and the heritage were of supreme import-ance, not only because of their civilizing qualities but because of the vast income they generated by way of tourism.

by way of tourism.

The basic problem was that the Treasury and its almost autonomous limb, the Inland Revenue, had a vested interest in the preservation of as many administrative deterrents as possible in the way of those members of the public who would otherwise be eager to play their part in the retention of our heritage. retention of our heritage.

The Treasury and the Inland Revenue were not concerned about the heritage and surreptiously welcomed its disposal for taxable cash. In this they possessed allies in Sotheby's and Christie's, those vultures of

year which, according to United States federal law, had to be spent to preserve its charitable, spent to preserve its character, tax-free status — was a challenge which was going to make the retention of works of art more difficult.

For anyone who actually worked in the arts the financial pressure was more severe now than ever. The Government were trying to spread euphoria simply because the cuts were less than some people had feared which was hardly a cause for self-congratulation.

Many arts and cultural activities were being appoint to the control of the co

ties were being eroded by the reduction of funds under the Government's present economic policies. Community arts were being denied funding and it was community arts that had seen such a heartening growth area collections or, where appropriate, over the last few years.

The future of artistic life in Britain depended on that work National Heritage Memorial Fund

with an interest in the arts The E3,500m tourist industry relied heavily on the arts for attracting overseas visitors. relied heavily on the arts for attracting overseas visitors. Investment in the arts was not just investing in the quality of life but investing in Britain's prosperity. The entire arts scene could be transformed at the fraction of the cost of a Trident missue.

There should be an enlarged ministry. This would be respon-sible not only for the performing arts, libraries and museums, but would take over the whole range of the heritage, including houses and archaeological sites from the Department of the Environment. Films should be rescued from the Department of Trade where they withered away. Perhaps tourism should be included in the new

ministry, too.
The new ministry should have its own departmental funding and a sest in the Cabinet.



Faulds: Vultures of the art world

the art world who were after the exorbitant commissions they charged both to seller and buyer alike.

The buying power of foreign institutions, like the Getty Foundation in California — Seven departments were inwhich had an income of \$55m a volved. He had hoped to have an appear within a mounth of the select committee because the Government had not replied to it. wolved. He had noped to have an answer within a month, or perhaps even quicker but would have to consider what would take place as a result of the debate. place as a result of the debate.

Any idea of an enlarged ministry would be a matter for the Prime Minister of the day. He already had independent responsibility for the arts and responsibility for the arts budget. He could consult the Prime Minister directly.

Prime Minister directly. The Government's firm policy was to preserve the heritage in public and private hands and for the benefit and enjoyment of all.

Private owners should be helped to retain ownership of outstand-ing works of art provided they agreed to care for them on the behalf of the public and afforded reasonable access. There should be incentives to sell to public which by almost universal consent had done a good job. Listening to Mr Faulds, one would imagine that the arts had not had economic problems throughout history. The Government was doing its utmost to

ane. The public lending right scheme would by published in a He had decided to allocate the He had decided to allocate the papers of the first Duke of Wellington, accepted in lieu of estate dury, to Southampton. University, subject to the erection of suitable accommodation at the university library.

Over the past years, under Governments of both parties, they had seen an immense increase in aid to the arts. Sponsorship by companies had been an excellent supplement to, not a substitute for, the amount spent by the Government.

spent by the Government.

His policy was that Government expenditure on the arts should by sustained, and that they should keep up centres of excellence and activity in the regions.
The motion was a preposterous

sham. They all wanted to debate the arts but it was ridiculous to debate them on this motion which he asked the House to reject contemptuously.

Mr Cristopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) said that over the past few years, the arts had increasingly become a marketable commodity, used for speculation, for private gain and for tax evasion by a minority of people who wrougly, and dishonourably in some cases, wanted to use in some cases, wanted to us

The select committee, of which he is chairman, did not feel that that should stand in the way of having a sensible system by which the heritage was used for which the heritage was used for the benefit of the people.

Evidence received by the committee had shown chance after chance had been missed of preserving items because offi-cials in the capital taxes office

insisted on preserving every penny to which the Treasury might be entitled. Mr Patrick (South-West Stafford-shire, C) said the arts was in a crisis of almost unprecedented

proportions whether they con-sidered the plight of the commercial theatre in London or the threats to the great university

The arts, which took such a small proportion of the national

The best way of retaining the national heritage was to encour-age owners to retain and share their works of art.

The motion was negatived.

Costs fall on those who lose in court

HARMAN CASE

It would be premature to propose legislation, to amend the Contempt of Court Act 1981 to ensure that matter read out in open court should not be contempt, before the examination of the matter already promised by the Lord Chancellor had been carried out, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General said. He

would carry out the promise be had already given to examine the

the matter is settled in Stras-bourg where the Covernment will surely lose. Sir Michael Havers: I do not

accept the last point. It is Sir Michael Havers: The Lord interesting that of the judges Chancellor gave an undertaking who have examined this: five in the House of Lords, three in the Court of Appeal and one in the court of first instance, only two considered the European aspect

The Home Office has not

When I am asked whether I belong to one faction or another

Mr Peter Archer, Opposition

spokesman on legal affairs (Warley, West, Lab): Will the Attorney General agree with Lord Scarman's comment that as far as possible the rule of law should be free from amomaly.

The public finds it impossible to understand how anyone who had heard a document read out in court can lawfully discuss its contents except the solicitors to one of the parties.

advance. I have read an ine-documents and speeches and I would refer Mr Archer to the leading speech, that of Lord Diplock, which sets it out in a clear and understandable way. Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab): If he is thinking of changing the law, will he bear in mind that every judgment said that Miss

Harman was acting in good faith when she handed over the document. It is ridiculous to ask the NCCL to pay £25,000 into court, when the law itself might change in a year or two.

The Home Office has not insisted on its costs at the trial of first instance. When Miss Harman pursued it, not only to the Court of Appeal where there

STOCK MARKET

chief Opposition spokesman on energy, for an emergency debate to call for a moratorium on dealings in Amersham Inter-national shares until there had national snares until there that been a full investigation into the sale of Amersham International which would lead to a substantial loss to the British taxpayer, was rejected by The Speaker (George

homas). What was at issue, Mr Rees said, was the method by which the shares were being offered for sale. It was an important matter because of what had happened last Thursday when a £71m offer of shares resulted in applications

There had been a statement on

changes to the National Health Services which would lead 10 savings of £6m, but the losses in the share sale were likely to be far greater. In the long-term, the matter could be looked at by the Public Accounts Committee but there was a need for discussion before dealing started on Thar-sday. He knew of no other way of raising the issue

account other factors. The House had instructed him to give no

£250 perpetuates a loved name Consider what your goodwill can achieve

£250 Names a Flat in memory of someone dear to you, and provides much needed facilities for old people in

Many old people will endure loneliness in damp cold rooms. Often they must share an outside toilet and tap in the yard. Stairs are a 'daily agony' to many. It is likely that some will die, needlessly, this winter from

they find friendly independence and warmth.

This year send the most wonderful gift of all happiness for someone suffering despair.

output in the United Kingdom will only increase when more customers at bome and abroad wish to buy its products. Mr Jeakins: He has stated an obvious truth with admirable

obvious truth with admirable clarity.

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Salford, West, Lab): The December figures for manufacturing output declined to the lowest level for 15 years — by 2.4 per cent alone in December — and that is disastrous. This contradicts the confidence that he has dicts the confidence that he has expressed from that dispatch box

in previous months.

What action is the Government going to take — for example to secure the order for the P and O liner for British shipyards? Mr Jenkin: He seems to have forgotten that the December blizzards were some of the worst winter weather since the late 1800s. If he thinks that in such severe weather conditions industrial production can remain unaffected then he is living in a

tream world.
With regard to the P and O liner, British Shipbuilders' yards are now fully booked with orders and the reason why that order has not come to British Ship-builders is because they were not now able to deliver in the time required by the customer.

verge of an export-led boom.
(Labour laughter) Perhaps I may rephrase that — an export-led recovery — (Renewed Labour laughter) which is something for which successive Governments

leled number of major industrial orders from foreign customers Parliament today

greater orders to British firms and therefore greater output.

Mr Jenkin: He is right, and the export figures show that the increase in exports currently

Mr Michael Grylls (North-West Surrey, C): The most important achievement of British industry in the last year to 18 months has been the great improvement in productivity. As we come out of frexession this should lead to

going on is one of the encourag-ing phenomena we have seen for

since the war have striven. I congratulate British industry on having secured an unparal-

year. The index of industrial production in the last quarter of 1981 was 2 per cent higher than in the third quarter. There is every prospect that this improvement will continue. Commons (2.30): Questions: Defence; Prime Minister. Canada Bill, report, first day. Lords (2.30): Mental Health (Amendment will continue. Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): Manufacturing ment) Bill, report, first day.

the housing scheme it helps.

Yet that situation can be transformed, and is being transformed through Help the Aged, by helping to provide flats for old people in need - places where

Please address your gift to The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T7, FREEPOST 39, London W1E 7JZ. (No stamp

Full order book lost work on cruise ship

It was because of their existing order book that British Shipbuilders was not able to offer P&O the delivery they required for their craise ship, now to be built in Finland, Mr. John Wakenham, Under Secretary of State for Industry, said during questions. He added that this was to their credit and that Mr. John

Mr Cunningham (Whitehaven, Lab) had said: It is a trgedy that

indifference of the Secretary of State for Industry (Mr Patrick Jenkin) to their plight.

cession.

Mr Wakeham: British Ship-builders want to establish a long-mable base for their term viable base for their industry. That is basically the decision they have made.

There was no future for any British industry which thought it British maustry which thought it could be built on subsidized steel, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, said when questioned on productivity im-provements at British Leyland

provements at British Leyland over the past year.

He said that productivity improved last year by 30 per cent at Bl. Cars' plants overall, and by over 100 per cent at the Longbridge plant. This was encouraging progress which reflected credit on all concerned.

Mr. Anthony Ecaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly-Oak, C): This will be welcomed by all of us who wish to see BL prosper and great credit is due to BL.

Mr. Lamont: The workforce has also learnt from these weeks that the only way in which there will be secure jobs is if BL remains competitive and has competitive

Mr Jenkins: I know that the chairman of BL is in touch with Some progress steel supplies, but there is no future for any British industry that thinks it can be built upon subsidized steel.

basis and this will ensure a firm,

to their credit and that Mr John Cunningham, an Opposition spokesman on industry, had spokesman on industriers misread the situation.

That is an indictment of the Government's policies on ship-ping and shipbuilding.

Many thousands of shipyard workers, whose jobs are threa-tened, will take note of the

Mr Wakenham: On Monday Swan Hunter shipbuilders announced a £25m order for a container ship

around 400,000 tons.

British steel

There is (he said) some way to

£25m order for a container ship for a United Kingdom company. In each of the last three years over one third of United Kingdom built orders have gone to British Shipbuilders. They have provided between a third and two thirds of BS's new business. Their order book is about 600,000 compensated gross registered tons. This is higher than last year when it fell to around 400,000 tons.

Mr Douglas lay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab): If the P&O order was lost through lack of capacity this shows the fault in cutting down our industrial capacity during temporary cession.

Labour says BL should buy

go, however, before the company as a whole becomes internationally competitive.

Has he noticed the speech of Sir Michael Edwardes on Friday when he said he expects to buy steal from overseas? Bearing in mind that BL and British Steel are both subsidized to the tune of billions by taxourous would be seen and Eweil, C): The sooner we can sell off parts of BL to the private billions by taxpayers, would it sector, the better not be more economical for BL transmit Private enterprise is to buy British steel rather than cost people their jobs.?

economic prices for our engin-eering industries. eering industries.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgreve and Redditch, C): Have the effects on the welcome improvement in productivity at BL of any proposal by Nissan to establish in this country, been studied by is department?

Will he take account of such evidence when he comes to a decision on the Nissan project.

Mr Jenkin: In considering these

decision on the Nissan project.

Mr Jenkin: In considering these matters, the Government is bound to have regard to the overall impact which a major new project of his kind will have on the economy generally and the vehicle sector in particular.

We have got to be satisfied that the economy generally and the vehicle sector in particular. We have got to be satisfied that

such a project coming to this country will be in the overall interests of this country.

Jenkin: Improvement

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Oppo-Mr. Stanley Orme, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on Industry. British Steel are one of the largest purchasers of BL Ve-hicles, and in consequence, should not BL be purchasing British steel? Is this not a "Buy British" policy which should be supported by the Government? Mr. Jenkin: He knows, because he has had responsibility for these matters, that the question of purchase is a commercial decision for the management on

the companies concerned.

I take great encouragement from the Opinion Research Centre Poll in Bathgate and Leyland which showed that so many of the employees at BL did not wish to go on living on Government subsidies but believed it was right that it should become competitive and profitable in its own right.

That must be as right for steel as it is for cars. the companies concerned.

of State for Industry rejected a suggestion from Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab) that the Secretary of State for Industry (Mr Jenkin) should try to alter the management structure of the management structure of British Leyland to make the company more accountable to its workforce for policy decisions, especially when these related to closures. Mr Lamont said: It is for the BL

board to determine the company's long-term structure

and for the board and manage-ment to consult the workforce as

Mr Dalyell: Has be learnt nothing

and when necessary.

from the last few weeks agony? manning levels and capacity adjusted to the market. That is

car plant The advantage of the present system under the Treaty of Paris arrangements is that Europe is now turning its steel industry to profitability on a cellaborative profitability on a cellaborative hasis and this will ensure a furn.

of these, glazing and furninshing materials had also found nonaerospace applications.

Mr Eastham: Considering that this cost in excess of £570m which is basically taxpayers' money, would he agree that steps should be taken to ensure that some of these benefits come back to the taxpayers rather than

Mr Lamont: The Government does its best to encourage the spread of the latest technologies and the Government has various schemes for sponsoring this development, but I think the question ought to be asked of the previous Labour Government, which took the decision on Concorde, whether the Concorde, whether the technological benefits are commensurate with the invest-

was referring to the case of Miss Harman of the National Council for Civil Liberties. Replying to a question by Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab), Sir Michael Havers said that the Lord Chancellor

Mr Price: Is the Attorney General a Diplockite ot a Scarmanite on this issue? Does he not think that it would be justice, after the total split in the House of Lords, and it would be fair for him to ask the Home Secretary not to press for costs and thus bankrumpt the National Council for Civil Liberties, until

at all, This is not against the freedom of the press but concerns the mutual obligation of parties to litigation and their legal advisers, about documents produced.

in the House of Lords, I always respect the judgment there, that is the majority.

Sir Michael Havers: When there is a decision by five judges, two one way and three the other, one can find a passage which suits the argument one wishes to advance. I have read all the

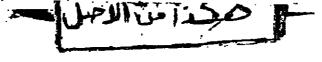
was a unanimous decision, but to the House of Lords, events followed ordinary routine and costs fell on those who lost.

Amersham debate rejected

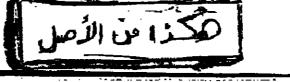
A request by Mr Merlyn Rees,

worth £1,500m. The company had been grossly oversubscribed as a result of Government policy. The matter was urgent because dealings would begin on Thursday and there was a need for a full investigation before then. What had happened last week had been described as mass hysteria. The low offer price meant the Chancellor had been robbed of funds, which could have been used on desirable public expendi-

Rejecting the request, The Speaker said he had to take into



basis and this will ensure a firm, Leader of the Opposition (Mr long-term supply of steel at Michael Foot) had not given an





You're thinking of selling?

And you haven't spoken to Sotheby's?

A Spanish general, who formerly commanded the crack Brunete armoured division, and is now being

court-martialled in connexion

with last year's attempted coup, asserted today that the

attitude of King Juan Carlos had undergone a change after he allegedly sought assistance from the Army in an operation "to save democ-

General Luis Torres Rojas was the second Army general at the trial here seeking to

at the trial here seeking to involve the King in the coup plot when defending himself from the charge of military rebellion for the events of February 23. The military prosecutor has demanded for him a sentence of 20 years involved the service of 20 years involved the service of the service of 20 years.

imprisonment, and dismissal

Units from the armoured division, stationed around Madrid, moved on the night

of the coup attempt, taking over the state television headquarters and silencing

programmes, and joining Colonel Antonio Tejero, who

had occupied Parliament with almost 300 Civil Guards.

gating magistrate whether it would not have been more

reasonable to have doubted first the version of the King's attitude given him by Lieutenant-General Jaime

Lieutenant-General Jaime Milans del Boach at a meeting before the coup attempt, General Torres re-plied in written evidence: "I

would never put the words of General Milans in doubt".

troops that he perceived the King's approach had chan-

General Torres claimed tha

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Saharans

attend

OAU talks

Addis Ababa.—The West-

the Polosario Front was officially admitted to an Organization of African Unity meeting for the first

Ministers meeting here.

delegation. Twenty-six OAU

members, a majority of the

50 nations, have recognized the Saharan state.

Pol Pot still in

poor health

Mr Pol Pot, the leader of the

deposed Khmer Rouge regime who has recovered from the high blood pressure

for which he was treated in hospital in Bangkok. But his health is still poor, according

to diplomatic sources.

The name of the hospital

which treated Mr Pol Pot,

generally believed to bear most responsibility for mass-acres in Cambodia when his

regime was in power, is

Djibouti.-Travellers arriv-

ing from northern Somalia said that at least 10 people were killed and 40 wounded

when Somali troops fired into a crowd of demonstrators in

the circuit of demonstrators in the circy of Hargeisa. They said the demon-stration took place outside a court where 37 teachers and

students were charged with

seditious pamphlets.
Troops armed with auto-

Somali troops

'shot 10 dead'

The General claimed it was

plied in written evidence:

When asked by the investi-

from the Army.

King changed his mind,

coup trial general says

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Feb 22

Mr Koop's report, The Officer accused health consequences of smoking: Cancer, contradicts a recent analysis by the tobac-co industry challenging evi-dence of a link between smoking and cancer. of terror links Rome. — Police have arrested a senior carabinieri

officer in connexion with Mr Koop said, cigarette inquiries into extreme rightsmoking was an important cause of cancer of the lung, wing guerrilla activities, judicial sources said. larynx and oesophagus, and contributed to bladder, kid-Major Sergio Vecchioni, a

liaison officer with the Rome crime squad and former ney and pancreatic cancer. Cigar and pipe smoking were "casual factors" in commander of the carabinieri company at Tivoli, outside cancer deaths and snuff real shortage of re Rome, was arrested last week appeared to be a factor in the just their allocation. and charged with aiding and development of cancers of Many observers

THE MEN IN THE DOCK

Lieutenant-General Jaime Milans Del Bosch. Former captain general of Valencia and commander of the Brunete armoured division. Member of a military family going back five generations. Thirty years' imprisonment demanded by prosecution.

General Affonso Armada, Mariots of Santa Cruz de

Rivadulla. Former deputy chief of the Army and former tutor and secretary of King Juan Carlos.

Thirty years demanded.

Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Tejero. Led Civil Guards who entered Parliament while in session detaining 350 MPs for 19 hours. Thirty years demanded.

General Luis Torres Rojas. Former commander Brunette division and military governor of La Corunna at the time of the coup attempt. Twenty years demanded Colonel José Ignacio San Martin. Former chief of

general staff of Brunette division and formr intelligence chief under Admiral Carrero Blanco. Fifteen years demanded. Major Jose Cortina. Former chief of operations section, intelligence service of the Ministry of

Defence. Twelve years demanded. Señor Juan Garcia Carres. Only civilian on trial. Former Francoist trade union leader and personal friend of Colonel Tejero. Ten years demanded.

that the King might save democracy.

"The conversation centred on taking Parliament in an action always subordinate to the King and without any bloodshed", General Torres told the investigating magis-On the third day of the trial, evidence centred on the

key role the plotters alleg-edly assigned to the Brunete division to cover the capital and to back up General Milans putting his tanks into the streets in Valencia. only when orders were received from the Madrid captain general at Brunete headquarters to withdraw the

also commanded Bruness, and General Torres at the January meeting, and the operational details were finalized the day before the coup attempt.

A similar reply was given by Major Ricardo Pardo, the division's chief of intelligence, who reported details are meeting with General General Milans had told him January in Madrid on January 18 that operation king Juan Carlos judged Spain's situation was unattempt. General Milans had told him January in Madrid him January in Madrid him January in Madrid him January in Madrid him January is that the matrix of the

if the Army "put the situ-ation at his disposal", not by a coup or an uprising, but so

the coup, of his old division from which he had been removed by the Suarez Government in 1980, pushing aside the commande

General Torres denied in evidence ever giving orders for Brunete units to move on the capital, claiming they had been issued before he arrived at headquarters that afternoon by the general staff. Colones José San Martin

chief of the Brunete general staff, maintained he had "not sufficient information" when asked by the investigating magistrate why he had never According to the prosmagistrate why he had never-ecution, this role for the told the commander the division was agreed between operational role accorded General Milans, who once Brunete in the hours they also commanded Brunete, spent together immediately

General Torres, the pros-ecution maintains, came to Madrid fro jhis command in Galicia to take charge, for



The jungle war on wheels

the country, is a member of a motor cycle ranger team, selected from the

The small pleasures count in war; like Thai voluntary defence force. Two men

taking the strain off the feet and on each camouflaged motor cycle carry putting it on a pair of wheels. This Thai a rocket launcher (the missiles are soldier, at Ban Hin Taek in the north of under the man's right arm) and under the man's right arm) and automatic weapons into the war against the rebels.

Jesuits in suspense

The Pope summons his shock troops

There is an atmosphere of suspense as about 100 leading Jesuits gather here from all over the world to be told why the Pope decided to take personal control of the Roman Catholic Church's most powerful religious order.

was unprecedented. He ap-Unity meeting for the first time.

The delegation, led by Mr Ibrahim Hakim, sat between Nigeria and Rwanda at a place specially marked for it at the OAU Council of Ministers meeting here.

After his illness Eather

Pope not only overturned those arrangements, but made clear that his action expressed his lack of confidence in Father Arrupe's government of the order.

There can be no doubt that the Pope and the general were personally out of sympathy, but the issue seemed to have great importance in the way the Catholic Church intends to tackle modern problems especially the issue of social justice in Latin

America.
This Pope is not the first to feel concern about what the Jesuits are doing but he is the first to have disciplined the order. He is said today to

Cancer of

be avoided'

From Christopher Thomas New York, Feb 22

Lung cancer has been officially recognized in the United States as a largely preventable disease and other

cancers are said to be potentially avoidable.

potentially avoidable.

Mr Everett Kopp, the Surgeon General, said in a report today that 85 per cent of lung cancer deaths could be avoided if Americans never smoked. In an analysis of the dangers of smoking he said all cancer deaths could

said all cancer deaths could

be reduced, possibly by between 22 per cent and 38

per cent, if the practice did

"Cigarette smoking is the chief, single avoidable cause of death in society and the most important public health

Cancer claimed 412,000 lives in the United States in

issue of our time."

lung 'can

There is an atmosphere of suspense as about 100 leading Jesuits gather here from all over the world to be told why the Pope decided to take personal control of the Roman Catholic Church's most powerful religious order.

The Pope's intervention was unprecedented. He appointed a personal delegate feel some relief that the propersion relief that the wide. In the Pope's own words he was to "represent more closely in the more closely in the more closely in the preparation of the general congregation, to be called in due time, and also in my name and by my appointment to make use of a rule of the society until election of the society until election of a new superior general".

Brazilian bishops tackle

From Patrick Knight, São Paulo, Feb 22

Brazil's 250 bishops have soft line this year, particuended their annual conferlarly when two French ence in a monastery near São priests, accused of inciting Paulo by taking a tough line peasants to violence in Ama-

on one of the country's worst zonia, are virtually being social problems, that of urban land.

In their final document, the congress of bishops firmly puts the blame for the congress that the state of the congress of the congress of the congress that the state of the congress that the state of the congress that the c

problem on the country's conservative wing is shrinkeconomic structure, "which ing.
forces many to work for a
miserable wage, while maintaining the privileges of a
the mass migration to the

senting voice, that of the the population increase of 30 conservative Cardinal Eugemillion of the past decade, nio Salles, Archbishop of Rio had been accomodated in the

end, the bishops decided that the fundamental right of having a place to live can supersede a legitimate right to property.

The bishops decided that The church, without land of its own, is in very close touch with grass roots probsupersed a legitimate right lems here, and priests have perforce been involved in

The bishops drew attention many of the numerous in-

to the fact that land is now vasions by squatters on divided very unequally and private and state owned they called for an end to the urban land in recent years.

they called for an end to the urban land in recent years, hoarding of land, which has Incidents which have often

been the major means by resulted in severe violence

property could end up losing ciples of the party pro-it. The bishps say that this situation is not caused by a real shortage of resources, just their allocation. ciples of the party pro-grammes, say the bishops. However, the church's network of grass roots communities, now estimated

Many observers thought avidly sought by politicians that the bishops might take a of all parties.

of the right to property, and isms which would I the right to a home. In the people on the land,

which Brazil's middle class and deaths.

urban land problem

the order's history was elected for life. Father Ar-

the Pope of his decision as a matter of courtesy. The Pope responded by instructing him to withdraw his resignation to withdraw his resignation He was an indefatigable and to halt arrangements for traveller though his journeys

the Pope was shot and postconciliar crisis which seriously wounded in May. In struck all the religious August Father Arrupe suf-fered his stroke. One of the Pope's first acts after his own recovery was to deal with the Jesuit question by about 26,600 Jesuits working nominating in October an 80-year-old Jesuit, Father Paolo Dezza, his personal delegate with another Italian, Father on his return from a visit to iuseppe Pittau, to help him. the Far East. His last talk
The delegates powers were before his illness was to a Giuseppe Pittau, to help him.

There was only one dis-senting voice, that of the conservative Cardinal Euge-

There was considerable debate on the relative merits

end, the bishops decided that

has enriched itself in recent

They call for penalties for

hoarding, and taxes on land

deal profits. The document points out that migration is creating such a situation of conflict that those who have property could end up losing it. The bishps say that this situation is not created by

de Janeiro.

At this point a Jesuit proud of the order's international Nigeria and Rwanda at a place specially marked for it the OAU Council of Ministers meeting here.

Their arrival prompted a ralk-out by the Moroccan elegation. Twenty-six OAU tembers, a majority of the OAU council of Moroccan of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order which to sum on a general congression of the order's international antil his seventy-fifth birth-day which falls next Novembruch as the order's international antil his seventy-fifth birth-day which falls next Novembruch as the order's international antil his seventy-fifth birth-day which falls next Novembruch as the order's international antil his seventy-fifth birth-day which falls next Novembruch as the order's international antil his seventy-fifth birth-day which falls next Novembruch as the order's international antil his seventy-fifth birth-day which falls next Novembruch as the order's international antil his seventy-fifth birth-day which falls next Novembruch as the order's international antil his seventy-fifth birth-day which falls next Novembruch as the order's international antil his seventy-fifth birth-day which falls next Novembruch as the order's international antil his seventy-fifth birth-day which falls next Nove humiliation happened to "perhaps the best loved general in the order's history."

> calling the conregation. were quietly organized and
> The two men met twice to
> discuss the position before
>
> were quietly organized and
> given little or no publicity.
> He led the order through the orders, and saw the Jesuits reduced in numbers from 36,000 to 29,500 in the decade from: 1965. There are now about 26,600 Jesuits working

> > cities of recent times. Last year's census showed that all

cities, where two thirds of Brazilians now live. The bishops called for mechan-

isms which would help retain

Although this is election year, the bishops have tried to steer clear of politics, and

have insisted that it is not for

them to indicate which party

people should vote for, although they should have

regard to the Christian prin-

to number 80,000, is being



Father Arrupe: Help for the poor man.

"If you have a wounded person, even if he were a guerrilla, you have to help him. That is the meaning of being a Good Samariton. Is that political? People say so.

Now I am a priest. I am helping this poor man here. I don't care if he were a guerrilla, a religious or a non-Catholic. He is a poor man. He is a poor man who is

Age bias grows in US firms

From Our Own Correspondent New York, Feb 22 Age discrimination has

become asignificant cause of dismissal, demotion and forced retirement in the United States in the past two years. Formal complaints of age discrimination have increased by 75 per cet since 1971. The most vulnerable people are in their fiftes.

A Congressional select committee on aing has inden-

tified the trend in a report to be published this week and already there are moves to make it illegal to force anybody to retire at any age.
Mr Claude Pepper (Democrat, Florida), chairman of the committee, said "Age discrimination has oozed into every pope of the workplace. It stalks mature workers and severs them from their livelihoods, often at the peak

of their careeers." He has introduced legislation to ban mandatory retirement, irrespective of age. Under existing law nobody aged between 40 and 70 can be compelled to retire because of age. His Bill also seeks to require employers to continue making pension payments and providing life assurance at the same rate to workers who exercise the option to stay on beyond 65.

The committee is considering proposals to require employers to submit infor-

The West criticized by Gandhi

From Kuldip Nayar Deihi, Feb 22

The first Third World meeting of 44 developing nations opened here today without any fanfare; even the oress was kept out.
The three-day meeting was opened by Mrs Indira Gan-

dhi, the Indian Prime Minis-ter, who had written to the selected under-developed countries to consider the progress made after the Siddiq Mohamed Ghouse, an North-South summit meeting aide of the Prime Minster, as in Cancun, Mexico. There a Soviet agent.
had been visible deterioration Mr Ghouse h

Developing countries, trying desperately to increase their export earnings, were the principal victims, she said; they suffered the most from the decisions of the few who dominated the world.

Mrs Gandhi made the same

point later at the ceremony honouring President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania with the Third World Foundation award. She said that "to save a hundred jobs in an advanced country, a decision may be taken which sentences a thousand families to hunger in a far-off land". Immediate, temporary profit to a handful in one part of the globe meant misery to millions elsewhere.

President Nyerere echoed those thoughts, but gave a warning that "disaster can befall the Third World if it continues to try to catch up with the North". Instead, through self-reliance and organized cooperation on a

"South
South" basis they could,
"even in the existing adverse economic circumstances" promote their "declared national objectives".

Proposing the establish-ment of Third World techni-cal secretariat, he said: "We have to make a deliberate commitment to a development directed at meeting the needs of the people, and based on our own, Third World, resources and ca-

Among others to address the meeting was China, which made a vehement attack on the develoed countries, particularly the United

Wallenberg case revived

Geneva. — Mrs Nina Lagergren, sister of Mr Raoui Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat arrested by the Soviet Army after it entered Budapeat in January, 1945, said that according to indi-cations coming out of the Soviet Union he was seen last be raised by the Swedish delegation when the 43-nation United Nations Human Rights Commission starts discussing missing

employers to submit information about the age of workers.

The most likely explanation for the increase in age discrimination is the 1978 ruling that workers cannot be forced to retire until they are 70.

lieved that Mr Wallenberg, who was born in 1912, was possibly moved from place to place within the Soviet Union. A prisoner who had been in a mental hospital near the Sino-Soviet frontier had reported meeting "a Swede" there in 1978.

Singapore expels Russians for spying From David Watts

The Singapore Government today expelled two Russians aspect of government policy for spying. The two men, a diplomat and a marine superintendent, were given 24 left, and by the ordinary hours to leave the country, viewer, it is the new nours to leave the country, viewer, it is the new only two weeks after two television" set up after the independent of the later the Indonesia and the office of the Soviet Airline Aeroflot, was closed.

known for his immaculate, ists. American-accented English.

The second man was Mr Alexander Bondarev, a Soviet marine superintendent atregular maintenance. When the two men left

when the two men left.
Changi airport on a late-night
Aeroflot flight to Moscow a
Soviet woman constantly
harassed photographers trying to take pictures of the departing men.
A statement from the

Singapore Ministry of Home Affairs said that Mr Larkin had been posing as Mr Anthony A. Toni, a Swedish national working as a journalist for a European newspaper. The ministry said that he had been trying to subvert a Singapore armed forces technical officer with offers of money for his cooperation in espionage. The officer reported the contact to his superiors.

Mr Bondarev, the ministry said, had been using a Singapore businessman as an agent since October, 1979 as part of his intelligence net-work. Mr Bondarev, whose job was to oversee the repair of Soviet merchantmen in ngapore, allegedly promised the businessman deals in return for his cooperation. The Singapore Government has so far not named the

Though the Singapore Government has drawn no connexion between today's expulsions and events in Indonesia earlier this month, unconfirmed reports have suggested that intelligence operations in Jakarta by the Soviet Union were to some extent controlled from Singapore. Unofficial sources have identified Mr Larkin as a KGB agent.

Singapore is the third country in South-East Asia to expel Soviet diplomatic personnel for espionage activities in less than a year.

In July last year three Soviet embassy officials in

Kuala Lumpur were identi-fied as agents of the KGB and expelled from the country after the exposure of Mr

cal secretary to Datuk Sri Mahathir Mohamed, the Prime Minister, for seven years at the time of his exposure. The principal figure in the

allegations of espionage in la laterations of espionage in Jakarta early this month was Lieutenant-Colonel Sergei Egorov, who was ordered to leave the country after allegedly being caught red-handed and a camera which had been passed to him by an Indonesian naval officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Susdaryanto.

Reports from Jakartz today said that the Indone-sian officer had admitted passing secret information to | end of last year, lays particuthe Soviet Union for five years, notably the results of joint Indonesian-American research on salinity and temperature gradients in the Strait of Makassar in the developing nations. He plans to double the number of transmitters from 20 to 40 and to raise daily progamming from 125 hours to 700.

French are sick of boring 'new television'

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Feb 22

France is sick of its television. If there is one

summer. "Liberate Communists clamoured The diplomat expelled from their congress earlier this Singapore is Mr Anatoly month, and one of their leaders, M. Pierre Juquin secretary at the Soviet Eminsisted that the media were bassy who acted as press trying to create bad blood attache and was as well between them and the Social. between them and the Social

"Deliver us from the ayatollahs of the left," leading spokesmen of the right yard in Singapore where a large number of Soviet and East Block vessels call for regular maintenance. have lamented on their side. properly, and concentrate on lost causes throughtout the world but neglect the good causes and enlightenment of the public at home.

For its part the public, is in the public of the public at home.

increasingly fed up. Every opinion poll confirms it. One-of the latest shows that 68 per cent of viewers are dissatisfied with the new television. Their verdict is almost unanimous: since May 10, programmes have become boring. What they object to basically is not that they are strongly slanted to the right or to the left, but that they are on the whole dull, culturally prententious, technically poor, and increasingly addicted to preachifying.

They bemoan the fact that the new masters of the three channels and of the state radio have suppressed many of their favourite news-casters, entertainers, and variety programmes, cut down the number of films shown, and substituted debates and symposia or "edu-cational" films, on social or political problems, at the peak viewing time, after dinner, when, in the Prime Minister's own words, "one returns home harassed from a day's work and prefers to look at something else."

A few months ago, sets began being switched off, Letters of complaint to the President and Prime Minis-ter's offices pour in M Jacques Baumel, a former Gaullist minister, and other opposition leaders have taken the initiative of setting up issociations for the defence of television viewers, whose membership is snowballing.

On the radio, M Georges Fillioud, the Minister for Communication, admitted that the discontent was "real and broadly justified."
When the left came to power, it was in no hurry to

grasp the nettle of reform of the state-controlled media. But President Mitterrand

has become aware of the Mr Ghouse had been politi-al secretary to Datuk Sri meetings in the past fortnight with the Prime Minister and ministers concerned of the drafting of a new statute for the state radio and television.

☐ France's overseas broadcasting station is planning a big expansion in the 1980's to make the country's voice heard round the world, in sharp contrast to the current contractions of the BBC's external services. (Jonathan Fenby writes).

A report drawn up by M Herve Bourges, who became director of the Radio-France Internationale network at the

Deng rumours suggest swing against him

From David Bonavia Peking, Feb 22

Unofficial reports that Mr more that five weeks,
Deng Xiaoping will resign his prompting speculation that
post as vice-chairman of the head been ousted. Since his
Communist Party later this return he has limited his year may reflect growing public activities to receiving public activities to receiving foreign guests.

It has been officially stated that Mr Deng, until recently considered the most authority considered the most authority of the foreign Minimum has been officially stated.

"rumour-mongering," but another official Chinese source said Mr Deng's resignation at the next congress of the party would be normal procedure. Mr Deng is 77, and is pushing through a campaign for timely retirement of over-age officials. The People's Daily today published two sharp attacks

on consumerism, which has been the core of the economic policy implemented by Mr Deng and his supporters over the past two or three vears. The party organ said

people were eating too much and demanding too much in year in a mental hospital. She the way of consumer goods military officials and agents is here because the case is to and housing, so that not who had been held since the and housing, so that not enough was being saved for The State Council, mean-

while, has ordered a sharp now were "all former Kuocut in production of such
favourite items as bicycles, army, and secret service
sewing machines, watches officials below the rank of
and clocks, which it says are
county bead or colonel."

The government decision is being over-produced, al-though they are still in great demand. There is also fresh discussion of the relative importance of economic plan-ning and market forces.

The Foreign Ministry has tative of all the leaders, is dismissed the reports as now in the second rank of "suppose properties" has the leadership in a cosultathe leadership, in a cosulta-

> His policy of "readjusting" the national economy to boost production of con-sumer goods and food at the expense of steel and other heavy industries, has been controversial, ☐ The Chinese Government

tive role.

has decided to free all lowranking Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) civil or military officials still being held in China, Chinese television announced today.

(AFP reports). In 1975 Peking declared former Kuomintang leaders. Communist victory in 1949.

Today's television report said that those to be freed The government decision is

to be submitted for approval to the standing committee of the National People's Con-gress now meeting in Peking. the report said. It did not say Mr Deng recently disaphow many people would be peared from public view for affected by the amnesty.

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Our OF person £53.5

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fully in

Bu a result change

We

Now we're really in the driving seat.



When the Government announced its intention of selling off the more profitable nationalised industries, understandably we were very excited.

Here was the opportunity to become our own boss.

The snag was we had to raise £53.5m.

A hefty sum in anyone's currency.

However, rising to the challenge, we pulled off what is probably the single largest employee buy-out in Europe.

As of this week, therefore, we are a fully independent, private company.

But you'd be wrong to think that as a result there will be huge organisational changes.

We will simply continue to apply those principles that have made us so successful across every aspect of our business: Contract Hire, Truck Rental, Distribution and Warehousing and General Haulage.

And because it's a formula that works, the regional structure of the company will remain the same.

In fact, the phrase that seems most appropriate is 'business as usual'.

Which isn't a bad one since recently business has been unusually good.

Last year was a record one for us. While this year all the signs are that we'll do even better.

But our success isn't merely the result of our many years on the road. It's come from a dynamic, pioneering attitude towards transport and distribution.

An attitude that's manifested in our Datafreight, Transcard and Consultancy services.

So this should be read not simply as a reassuring word to our public now that we've gone private.

But as an invitation to anyone with a transport and distribution problem who feels they can benefit from the long experience of Britain's newest company.

ormation on: General Haulage				
Datafreight	☐ BRS Rescue	☐ Warehousing		
Consultancy	☐ Engineering	☐ Trailer Rental		
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BRS Group o	f Compa	Rios T		
	Datafreight	Datafreight BRS Rescue		

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Ore

Israelis to seek reassurance on Cairo links

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Peb 22

will be pressing President the Arab fold. Hosni Mubarak to agree on a date for his first official visit to Israel during a three-day what is alleged to be the slow trip to Egypt by Mr Yitzhak pace of normalization of Shamir, the Foreign Minis-relations. He will make a ter, which began tonight.

There has been widespread diplomatic speculation that the Egyptian leader might be deliberately postponing his promised visit because of fears that Israel is on the the fears that Israel is on the street of launching a new tree that Israel is on the street of launching a new tree that Israel is on the street of launching a new tree that Israel is on the street of launching a new treet of launching a new treet of launching and treet of brink of launching a new The other main subject due invasion of southern Leba- to be discussed will be the the Arab world.

the Arab world.

A senior Israeli official said today that there had been "slippage" in the timing of the visit, which has been provisionally planned for February. But he flatly denied local newspaper stories that the difficulties had arisen because of Presi-

official itinerary.

Mr Saad Mortada, the Cairo: Egypt today deEgyptian Ambassador to clared that it would welcome
Israel, sought to dispel restoration of relations with Israel, sought to dispet restoration of relations with Israeli concern during an interview with Israel radio today. He expressed confidence that Mr Mubarak would go ahead with his trip, Although a reiteration of the rider that the one restoration that declaradding the rider that the one circumstance which might affect it would be conflicts involving "the security of the region".

Mr Shamir's long-plauned drawal from Sinai.
visit to Cairo has taken on Mr Ali's statement, made new significance as a results of the grim warning about the prospect for Israeli-Egy-tian relations after Israel leaves Sinai in April con-tained in the recently leaked account of remarks by Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State.
According to the Washington Post, Mr Haig told a private staff meeting on January 8 that after April

"Egypt will go back to (the) Arab world with (the) United States isolated as Israel's sole Israeli sources have confirmed that one of Mr Shamir's main aims in talks with President Mubarak and Mr Kamel Hassan Ali, his Egyptian counterpart, will be to clarify the position after April 26. Particular reference will be made to the implications of Egypt's declared

hauls since the "French connexion" seizure in 1973

(Christopher Thomas writes).

Mr Bruce Jensen, head of the New York office of the

Federal Drug Enforcement

Administration, said that

suspicions were aroused by the discovery of 1151b of herion concealed in eight of

13 Espresso coffee machines

The drug was replaced by quinine and watched. That led to a raid on the ware-

house and the arrest on Saturday of an Italian resident in the United States.

Further arrests are expected.

Washington. - The United

States Court of Military Appeals has ordered the Air

force to dismiss espionage charges against Second Lieutenant Christopher Cooke, the Titan missile

officer accused of conveying

secret information to the

In a two-to-one ruling, the

denied Lieutenant Cooke's due process by promising him immunity in return for a full confession,

court said that the Air Force

then attempting to prosecute

Mr Koch seeks

Koch, the mayor of New

York, is to be a candidate for governor of New York State.

lation about his political

Governor Hugh Carey's decision not to seek reelec-

he never intended to contest

any office other than mayor,

Geneva.-The Archbishop

Runcie, began a week of talks with heads of inter-

national organizations here

with a visit to the office of

the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

of the International Red

Cross and the International

Labour Organization before

spending the rest of the week with officials of the World

Council of Churches.

He will also meet officials

Canterbury, Dr Robers

Geneva visit by

Mr Koch said.

Dr Runcie

governorship

Soviet Union.

Spy charge to

be dismissed

shipped from Naples.

The Israeli Government aim of gradually returning to

Mr Shamir also plans to number of suggestions for improvements, including the

non, which could seriously continuing deadlock in the embarrass him in the rest of talks on Palestinian autonomy. But Wester observers

had arisen because of Presi- xandria and an Egyptian dent Mubarak's reluctance to consulate in the Israeli port include Jerusalem in his of Eilat are likely to come

Egypt's position, the declar-ation, by Mr Ali, the Foreign Minister, coincides with fears in Israel that Egypt may be less friendly after the with-

during a speech to Parlia-ment's foreign relations committee, also coincides with efforts, reportedly being made by Oman, to reconcile Egypt with other Arab coun-"We welcome the resto-

ration of relations with Arab countries, but it must be on logical basis," Mr Ali said. "They (the Arabs) cannot impose preconditions, nor can we accept any modifi-cation in our policies towards peace. Our choice of peace with Israel is a permanent one. It is the will of the people of Egypt, and we will

continue the process."

Eighteen Arab countries severed relations with Egypt after it signed the peace accords with Israel in March 1979. Only Oman, Sudan and Somalia have supported the Egyptian move.

NEWS IN Battle to **SUMMARY** retain £35m drugs the Sinai haul in From Our Own Correspondent New York

Jerusalem, Feb 22 Militant Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank and New York. - Herion with

New York. — Herion with a street value of about £35m Gaza Strip have published has been seized at a water-front warehouse in New transfer about 3,000 of their constant of the biopest number to Sinai to prevent or and of the biopest of the biopest

the settlers, 612 families are to move to Sinai from 37 different West Bank and Gaza want to stay in Poland, make settlements. They will be good films for Poland. I don't joined by 260 students from want to run away". A muddy religious colleges attached to laugh. Plays well to hidden four of the largest settlements. Questioned about

cheme today, Dr Yehuda ben-Meir, Israel's deputy Foreign Minister, pledged that the Government would uphold its treaty obligations to remove all settlers from the area before the handover, despite its reluctance to prevent the newcomers mov-

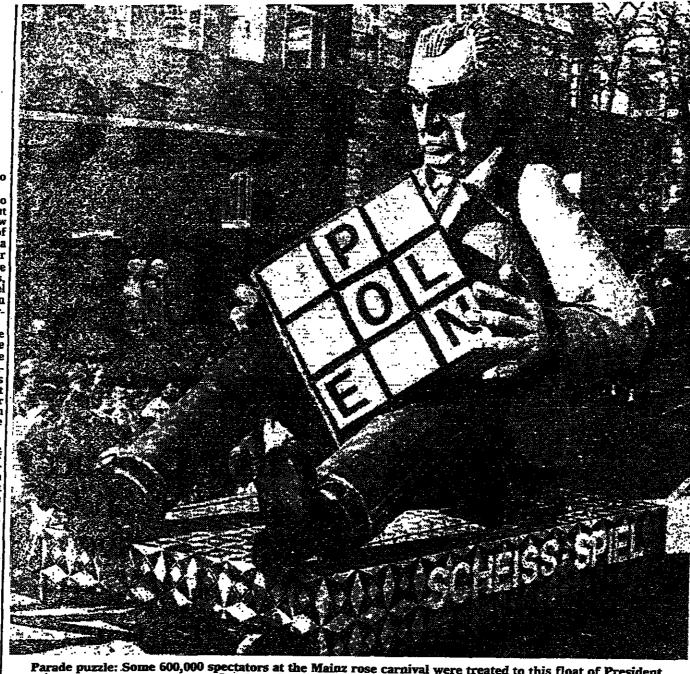
ing in.
Addressing a seminar on the political implications of the withdrawal, Dr Ben-Meir added: "Today, Yamit (the main Sinai settlement) is still under Israeli control and anyone can come and live there. "The Government's position is that it would be wiser for all concerned — given the emotions aroused by the issue — not to involve itself in a long drawn out confrontation for a period of months.

The minister, a member of the National Religious Party, also defended the Government's decision to allow the illegal squatters now moving into the Sinai access to essential services.

Mr Israel Harel, Secretary-General of the Jewish Settlers' Council in the West Eank and Gaza, told The Times: "The published fig-New York. - Mr Edward His announcement ended ures indicate the number of families allocated from each almost a month of specusettlement to move to the Sinal. We have had to disallow some of the volunteers because we cannot afford to leave any of the tion, coupled with the Rea-gan budget, had led him to reconsider his statement that settlements to empty."

In addition to the move of settlers, the militarts are pianning to organize 15 new educational institutions in occupied northern Sinai and private transport to enable the newcomers to commute back to jobs inside Israel proper.

in political circles, the scheme is seen as posing a serious new challenge to the the Army, Dr Qassemlou said cezition Cabinet, which has coaution Cabinet, which has a great number of the so far done nothing to evict officers disliked, in their the 1500 Levich williams. the 1,500 Jewish militants who have already moved into the disputed area. An opinion pell published by the Jerusa-lem Post showed only 17.6 per cent in favour of allowing new settlers to move into Sinai as against 78.2 per cent wito would oppose.



Parade puzzle: Some 600,000 spectators at the Mainz rose carnival were treated to this float of President Brezhnev holding a Rubik cube marked "Poland"

Poland: An actress's dilemma

The day Kafka came to breakfast

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Feb 22

It had been a pretty average morning for Krystina Janda, Poland's leading actress, heroine of Andrzej Wajda films (Man of Marble; Man of iron, The Conductor)
Oscar nominee and co-star with Sir John Gielgud. First, her daughter came home from school to collect some slippers for a friend ("but Mama, you know she can't buy any"), the cat had just drunk her tea made with milk imported from the West, and At least, that was what we assumed. We had been in the

middle of a whispered conversation about how to not regarded as a bastion of smuggle The Times into a liberal values. It might even ably about-to-be-banned, never-released film, The Interrogation, when the phone trilled. "No. I don't know you", Miss Janda tells the receiver,

"Yes there is a Western

reporter in the flat, Yes, so the handover to Egypt due on fast table. "And people According to the Hebrew she says, half-puffing, half-circulates privately among the settlers. 612 families presumed microphones:
"You'd better write this: I microphones:

> audiences, I put down in my notebook. To be fair, if I were a secret policeman, I do not think I would be keen on The Interrogation. It is set in Stalinist post-war Poland, and features a woman who ends up, more or less by accident, as a victim of the

secret police. She is arrested, held in Rakowiecka prison (which even now houses political prisoners) and subjected to torture. "She doesn't try to judge anything, keeps to a moral code, does not judge her torturers", according to Miss Janda, who plays the heroine.

KURDS IN

SECRET

PARIS TRIP

By Hazhir Teimourian

Leaders of Iran's two Kurdish political parties, whose guerrillas are fighting, the Tehran Government are

making clandestine visits to

Dr Abdorrahman Qassem

lou, leader of the Kurdistan

Democratic Party, is in Paris at the same time as his

Marxist rival, Dr Ja'far Shafiee, of the Komaleh

Dr Qassemlou, who commands an estimated 11,000 full-time guerrillas, said that he would be holding discussions with former President Bani-Sadr and Mr

dent Bani-Sadr, and Mr

Massoud Rajavi, leader of the

Mojahedeen guerrillas, on the future of the National Resistance Council which he

Asked whether Mr Bani-

Sacr still enjoyed support within the officer corps of

the absence of political freedom in the country, he

Qassemlou), joined

party.

(Dr

recently.

The film is perhaps a little too, how should we phrase it, contemporary? No, Miss Janda says. "It is not just a political story, but the simple story of a girl who tries to preserve her integrity under the most difficult circumstances."

dislike having its former colleagues, Interior Ministry officials of the 1950s, portrayed as torturers.

This seems to raise important questions. How is it possible to continue functioning as an arrist in Poland and preserve arrist interior.

It is improbable, to put it mildly, that the authorities will allow this film to be released. Some officials in the Ministry of Culture have seen the rushes and like it, Miss Janda says, but the Interior Ministry has yet to approve the film.

The Interior Ministry is



Krystina Janda: "Time to abondon doubts".

ant questions. How is it possible to continue func-tioning as an artist in Poland and preserve one's integrity?
Miss Janda regards The
Interrogation as her best film, her best creative perform-ance. Yet it may never see the light of the day, apart from the closed showing to the production team, and the various showings for the people from the Interior Ministry.

degree of compromise with the system is permissible? "I can tell you that neither Andrzej (Wajda) nor myself will put our names to films
that we are ashamed of, that
we do not have pride in".
But Miss Janda admits that integrity is a luxury. She

knows of many actors who have wives and children, who earn only a fraction of her salary, who to live will have to cooperate in films that conform to the New Moralito the New Moran-ty. "For six months or so, I do not have to make a decision about working in Poland. I have contracts and above all I have money which allows me to choose. I can wait for an answer to the

moral questions".

Life, though, is not quite as simple as all that, even for an actress with the relative immunity conferred by an international reputation (neither she nor Wajda was interned, contrary to initial

reports in the West).
She is supposed to film in France on March I, has a passport valid until the end of July, but cannot abandon her nine-year-old daughter. The authorities are delaying the issue of a passport for the daughter, feeling, per-haps, that she would be a useful guarantee of Miss Janda's return to Poland. The Government is somewhat sensitive about defections. and the loss of Miss Janda

would be a big blow
"I can't speak for Wajda,
not formally, but I know that
he and I are agreed: we want
to go on doing good work in
Poland. That means no
political activism, There is something rather

stifling nowadays for an artist who has done her best work in Solidarity's Poland, when artistic freedom was used as a way of rolling back political boundaries. For the moment, it is a matter of nutting on a brave face and sting, tentatively, the scope of the new system: "If ever Wajda and I had doubts about continuing our work, now is the time to abandon them".

The story unfit to print

From Peter Watson, New York, Feb 22 The motto of the New York the Vietnamese), they are not had fabricated the whole

writes a column in the weekly Village Voice. He

drew attention to two curious

episodes in Mr Jones's piece. In one Mr Jones claimed to have seem (during a battle,

through field glasses and in

the pitch darkness) Mr Pol

Pot, who has not been seen

by outsiders since 1979. Secondly, the last colourful paragraph of the article was

plagiarized from Andre Mal-

raux's book The Royal Navy.

Following the Cockburn erticle the New York Times

wrote to Mr Jones in Spain

reported that Khmer Rouge

officials denied the Mr Jones

Times, emblazoned on its front page every day, is the front page every day, is the legend: "All the news that's fit to print." Today, alas, that motto seems ironic for directly below it the paper prints the news that one of its own stories, a long account by a freelance journalist about a trip with Khmer Rouge guerrilas in Paris for talks with exiled Iranian leaders there. Khmer Rouge guerrilas in Cambodia, was a fabrication. The writer never went to Cambodia and made up the story using his imagination and material gathered on earlier trips a year before. The New York Times thus joins the Wahington Post and the New York Daily News, each of whom, in the past year, has admitted to publishing fraudulent stories.

The Times story appeared its colour magazine on December 20 last year. Headlined "In the land of the asking him to explain the Khmer Rouge", the nine-page article was written by Christopher Jones, a 24-year-old freelance writer living in Post Bangkok correspondent Spain.

In the article Mr Jones described vividly his visit last had ever visited the areas year to Khmer Rouge terri- concerned nor interviewed hearts, the retrogressive system imposed upon fran by Ayatollah Khomeini, the revolutionary leader, but in tory. He included scenes of the personalities he said he ragged fighting, meetings had.

As a result of that The New contents and had. with top Khmer leaders and an episode in whichthe guerrillas told him how they editors to Spain and they, always kept their last grenalways kept their last gren- with the Madrid Correspon-ade for themselves because dent, set out to track down could not say to what extent ade for themselves because dent, set out to track down as was normal with work by sary to have a support the former president. 'Yuons' meaning savages, or ination, he admitted that he outstanding qualifications'.

very gentle" There is no shortage of people in Washington who now say they smelled something fishy about the article as soon as it appeared. But the first public doubts were when he was in Bangkok on an earlier story in 1980 he had bought blank hotel bills and forged them for his New York Times expenses.

He said he had posted his aired by a British journalist, Andrew Cockburn, writes a column in

copy from Switzerland to give the impression that he was resting there after the rigours of the Cambodian jungle.

He described the whole thing as "a gamble." He had

done it, he said, because he did not have enough money to make the trip. He added, according to the paper: "Unfortunately, the gamble was too big and wasn't sufficiently researched or tied down. The gamble was a

Mr Abe Rorenthal, executive editor of The New York
Times, said today that the
paper had checked Mr
Jones's reputation with Time
Magazine, and had been
given a good reference. Time
confired this but also said that they had been offered the article first and had turned it down.

Mr Rosenthal conceded that it has the paper's responsibility to uncover falsehood and errors and said it had been a lapse not to check the article with one of the paper's own specialists, as was normal with work by

thing, even to the extent that

blueprint for European stra-tegy has therefore been left to senior diplomats in Brus-

own ideas to report.

Mr Tindemans spoke of building bridges with the United States in a grand scheme of a more permanent and institutionalized dia-

Zimbabwe tightrope

Mugabe's gamble looks a winner

From Michael Hornsby, Salisbury, Feb 22

Zimbabwe Prime Minister, appears for the moment to

three other Zapu ministers from the Cabinet of National Unity last week and there has been no eruption of popular support for the "old lion" of Zimbabwe, who has retired to lick his wounds in his home town of Bulawayo.

Even more important, from Mr Mugabe's point of view, is that the still fragile integration of the former Zanu and Zapu guerrilla forces in the new national army of Zimbabwe seems to be holding, despite the severe strain and tension of the past few days. The breach between the

two men, none the less, looks irreconcilable, and Mr Mugabe seems to be gambling on the emergence of a younger generation of leaders within Zapu who will be prepared to go along with Zanu's plans for the formation of a one-party state. There is some evidence of demoralization in Zapu's rank and file and disenchant-

ment with Mr Nkomo's leadership. It is possible that younger members of the party will feel that fully-fledged union with Zanu would be more rewarding than opposition or the role of ineffectual invoice coalition. ineffectual junior coalition Dariner. Naturally enougb

Nkomo and his close associates see this tactic as doomed to failure. "This is a major crisis, and it cannot be solved without Mr Nkomo", Mr Josiah Chinamano, the vicepresident of Zapu, who was dismissed as Minister of Transport along with Mr Nkomo, said in an interview here today.

Mr Chinamano said he wanted to continue working

for the unity of the country, but it was "very wrong of the Prime Minister to assume that he can split Mr Nkomo from the party. You cannot talk in terms of Zapu without Mr Nkomo. You cannot work with Zapu without its head".

The first test of Mr
Nkomo's position will be a
meeting of the central com-

mittee of Zapu originally scheduled for Bulawayo on Wednesday, but which may now be held in Salisbury on Saturday. It is expected that the committee will urge the three remaining Zapu mem-bers of the Cabinet to step down in solidarity with their

Mr Robert Mugabe, the stricken leader, and the them will do so.

appears for the moment to have got away with his bold strike against Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of Zapu, the main political rival to the Prime Minister's own Zanu (DF) party. But the cost to the longer-term unity of the country remains to be assessed.

The country has been remarkably calm since the dismissal of Mr Nkomo and three other Zapu ministers them will do so.

The two, Mr Daniel Ngwenty and Mr John Nkomo is not dismissed by Mr Mugabe, and have hesitated about following their sacked colleagues into their sacked colleagues into their sacked colleagues into their sacked colleagues. The third remaining Zapu cabinet member. Mr Cephas Mannower has cabinet woo of the two, Mr Daniel Ngwenty and Mr John Nkomo indismissed by Mr Mugabe, and have her ranks of the opposition. Msipa, the deputy Minister of Manpower, has said he in tends to stay on.

The run-down to the present crisis, most observers here believe, began with a meeting of Zanu's Central committee last December at which a decision was taken to step up the campaing for a

step up the campaing for a one-party state, reflecting a familiar African bias agains multi-party politicking. In populist speeches last month, Mr Mugabe revived the one-party state issue after having dropped it for some time, in highly partisan terms, declaring that Zann would "rule forever" and that opposition parties "bem on destroying the courty" would be smashed.

Mr Nkomo responded by denouncing all talk of the

denouncing all talk of the one-party state and of merging Zanu and Zapu as premature, and relations between the two men reached on February 5. On the following Sunday the water thing of large caches of weapons on Zapu-owned farms was announced. It seems fair to say that to

some extent Mr Nkomo was "framed" inasmuch as there is little doubt that the Mr Mugabe and his lieutenants were well aware of the existence of the arms, most of which were brought back in early 1981 from Zambiz. where Mr Nkomo was based during the last stages of the guerrilla war and lavishly supplied by the Soviet Union.

It is frankly difficult to accept the claims of Mr Nkomo and other Zapu leaders that they knew nothing of the caches. More convincing is the explanation of party sources and former guerrillas that the arms caches were an insurance policy against a possible future attempt by Mr Mugabe to proscribe political opposition by armed force. Most of he arms werew buried during and after a

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EMILISH N . 7

serious outbreak of fighting between former Zanu and zapu guerrillas at garrisons in Bulawayo a year ago, which was only quelled by the intervention of old Rhodesian Army elements and the white-piloted sir force. The Zapu elements

French ask for Japan trade curb

European foreign minis-ters today sniffed warily round ideas for talking on more equal terms with the EEC's two main trading rivals, the United States and lauan. The subject proved too difficult and delicate for any immediate decisions, but there was strong pressure, notably from France, to act quickly to protect European interests. Next month's meeting is due to make definite proposals on the issue.

The ministers studied the

latest proposals by the European Commission to force open the very tightly closed Japanese market to EEC goods. There was allround agreement that the recent Japanese concessions diplomats attended a reception at the Commission for Human Rights in Santiago to celebrate both its third and the United too small to make any real difference to the problem. Nowever, France and Italy strongly opposed the Com-

mission idea that the Gatt procedure should be used in an attempt to force Japan to admit European goods more easily. In the French view that method could take two or three years, and the or three years, and the matter was much too urgent.
Britian argued that it was wrong to jump in too quickly. "We don't want to days later a writ of habeas take quick decisions and get them wrong". Mr Humphrey behalf to the First Samingo them wrong", Mr Humphrey Atkins, the Lord Privy Seal, said.

He said Japanese leaders would have to agree to a disclose his whereabouts-change in their society if the The court also ordered that a market were to be opened up doctor attend Senor Fuenzahin the way Europe wants. da, who suffers from an The task of drawing up the illness requiring four hourly

sels, who will prepare proposals for the Foreign Council to consider on March 22. The problem of talking to membership of the banned the United States reached no Christian Left Party. Senon such even moderately definite conclusion. Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, saw president Reagan and senior members of the American Cabinet in Washington last week in his role as president of the European Council, but he had little other than his

Prisoners of conscience



Chile: Pablo

Fuenzalida By Caroline Moorehead

Nations Human Rights Day.

behalf to the First Santiago Appeals Court, which ordered the the director of the secret police (CNI) to medication.

On December 14 six peoplw, among them Senor Fuenzalida, were brought before the prosecutor and accused of Fuenzalida had not received any medicine and he and two others showed signs of severe torture.

After the military pros-

ecutor decided there was not enough evidence to press charges of possession of illegal arms, they were handed over to the Santiago Appeals Court, which form-ally charged them with "illegal association".

The detainees have been refused bail. After what may be a long period in prison logue. He felt it was necessary to have a real forum in which Europe could meet the United States

awaiting trial, they face awaiting trial, they fa

مركدة من الاصل

هَكُذُا مِن الأصل

Fashion by Suzy Menkes



Connie Booth 's make-up by Sue Barradell. ☐ Hair by Debbie at Daniel Galvin. ☐ Photograph by Harry Ketr.

In the first of an occasional series, actress Connie Booth talks about her style

Connie's Fawltless dress sense

Connie Booth will walk on to eponymous "Housekeeper" the stage tonight in a plain in Frank D. Gilroy's play flannel suit — and hope that (which opens at the Apolo Chia Thursday) director Tom no-one will recognize the this Thursday) director Tom from her bed.

pert and pretty Polly of Conti originally hid her Fawlty Towers. "I actually find it liberating not to have it has emerged again, the to try to look pretty," she admits. 'It's like the business of getting older It's wonder. I like most actuators Continued to suit the part.

It's most actuators from her bed.

Her favourite designer is the Paris-based Sonia Rykiel. One of her most chic outfits is a slate grey mohair jacket, with matching shapely sweatno-one will recognize the

Cimbispue tightiobe

To most women, Connie Booth is as pretty now as she was when she arrived from her native America 13 years ago. She says that living Britain has changed style, as she has absorbed ago. She says that living in style, as she has absorbed the quiet British taste. She chooses simple clothes in a flattering colour, which —loose jackets and baggy under pallid British skies trousers. I suppose I am not means dove grey or peach, spiced with purple and burremember that I lived for translations of the spice of gundy. ("I stay away from browns with my blonde hair,

(0.0)

enrh

but I have lots of pinks.") Connie's ash-blond hair is a pre-Raphaelite frame to her face. For her role as the

A serious exercise and

beauty routine (yoga and cathodermy treatments) keep She dresses mostly in separates (culottes and sawn-rates and regrets, like many women, her lack of height. "I love to wear the things that tall women look good in a bright blouse in racing-coloured silks with pleated her in trim at the age of 41. remember that I lived for years with someone of 6 foot five!"

Connie Booth was married to John Cleese and co-author of the Fawlty Towers scripts. She still writes as well as

CONCERTS

THEATRES

OUENN Actress of the

acts, although she admits mostly pyjamas, as she works

Like most actresses, Conful for work, because I was nie wants to look good for never particularly successful as an ingenue and now I get much better offers."

Like most actresses, Conful er and a slim jersey skirt, which she alternates with a pair of. Kenzo's pin-striped trousers to give the outfit maximum mileage.

To most women. Connie

She shops mainly at small outiques like Whistles, boutiques like Crocodile, or Browns for the boyish and rather tailored

jodhpur trousers and a multicoloured webbing belt that I found in her drawer but which she admitted that she had never before used with this outfit.

"I wouldn't usually dare to try something so flamboyant," she said.



High heels

Top left: Two-tone pearlised court with gilt scalloping £69.50, sizes 3-7, Charles Jourdan, Brompton Road, SW3; Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge; Berksons, Cheswell, Cheshire; Heels, Newcastle upon Tyne, Touche, Brighton.

Top right: Two-tone courts £55, sizes 4-8, by Robert Clergerie from Rider, Sloane Street, SW1; South Molton Street, W1; Covent Garden, WC2. Middle: Red leather court with silver stripe inset, £35, also navy, tan, sizes 4-7, Hobbs, South Molton Street,

W1; Peace & Quiet, Hampstead, NW3; Family, King's Road, SW3; Regent's Park Road, NW1. Bottom left: Black/pewter court with sculpted heel

£75.99, sizes 4-7, by Walter Steiger from Russell & Bromley, 24 New Bond St, W1 only. **Drawings by Duncan Mil**





It is interesting that co-respondent shoes (as two-

tones used to be called) should come back into fashion just at the moment

that citing a co-respondent is

quite out of style. Just another example of fashion

moving in (on military uni-forms, boiler suits and wor-

kwear) when real life has

Wedgwood blue and white graph checked silk crepe

NAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9832. Evgs 7 30, Mais Wed at 2.30, Sais at 4.00. PENELOPE KEITH AMTHORY QUAYLE TREVOR PEACOCK

The Pregnant Princess look (touches of white at the neck) was the theme of Belville Sassoon's Spring Summer collection, shown

to customers last week. Designer David Sassoon prefers to call those white organiza double collars and prissy necklines Puritan Style (although I think the Quakers might bave quaked at the plunging neckline bordered in tablecloth lace that Belville made for the Princess when she dined at the British Film

Institute).

Crisp stripes, bold spots or petits pois dominated the earlier and daytime part of the company of the stripes. the collection, with a flower garden of pretty prints, including a cheery cherry, a

feature of the evening clothes.

There was a Regency feel about many of the surpes and the colours were drawn from the finest period porcelain — Wedgwood blue, Sevres pink, eau de nil, and pearly

An important new line for the evening is the short dance dress, especially popular with the young girls, according to David Sassoon. My favourite was a froth of Degas net, falling to mid-calf below a dropped waist, just waiting to be worn by a ballet-mad teenager who has had enough of her

Ninotchka, rather than Les Sylphides, is the theme of the new autumn collection which Belinda Belville and David Sassoon are working on for next autumn/winter. Their neat, small-waisted silhouette looked splendid with furry trimmed brocade waistcoasts, richly patterned velvet skirts and silks as intricately patterned as a

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due to the unresolved dispute with the Musician's Union. We apologise for the disappointment and inconvenience this cause the public.

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Believe me, Walesa is not treated as a fifth grade underdog

In yesterday's extract from Oriana Fallaci's interview with Mieczysław Rakowski, he described how the decision was made to impose martial law in Poland. Today they return to Solidarity, the internment of Lech Walesa, how the Americans have reacted and the defection of Rakowski's son Arthur after the imposition of martial rule.

you know, I was the one who on? Those people of negotiated with Solidarity, I Solidarity despised the Soviet was the one who had laun. Union. I cannot think of a asked about the partnership the West. Besides, what's at a press conference, he answered: "What partner on such a superpower, in ship? Such a word does not exist." Then I understood does not disturb them? that this was the end of a What's wrong in being strong belief, the burial of an idea. I said to myself that maybe I had trusted them too much, maybe they had never had Soviet Union. He was right the intentions I attributed to Poland is a vast and flat land them, maybe since the begin- where the winds blow very ning they had been preparing hard in any direction, and themselves for a confron when this happens not only tation aimed at taking power, the hats fly away, the heads and I declared to the Polish also. I mean, these are the news agency: "The partner-territories through which all ship is over." But Jaruzelski the armies marched to invade said: "Try again". I tried Russia, and such things must

We tried again, while the country was shaken by tensions, demonstrations, walkouts, and any appeal was considered a meaningless sound. See the map on that wall? It was literally covered with little flags, each flag a strike. You don't know what it means, are two historical trends: one because you live in New York pro-Russian and one anti-where the shops are over-Russian. Both of them are understandable because of flowing with food, merchandise and you can buy all you want. But here in August 1980, when Solidarit was born, there was still something to buy in our shops. In August 1981 they were empty. Production had fallen by 25 per cent, coal output had declined by 30 million tons, food was in where the shadow of Russia short supply. We had become did not arrive. The shadow the beggars of Europe and no country in Europe or else-where would risk a penny for us any more. Why should they? We had nothing to give in return, nothing except the word freedom. Put this in your mind: Solidarity was no longer a trade union, it was a movement driven by a bunch of anarchists. Oriana Fallaci: It was

revolution, Mr Rakowski. A spontaneous revolution. Rakowski: We call it counter revolution. Fallaci: And when in the hell

did you make a revolution? Yours was not a revolution, it was a taking of power made possible by a dirty trick of Rakowski: You are an marchist. You are an anarch-

Fallaci:If you like. But let us not argue about that. I want to be sure to have understood well two points. If martial law had not been imposed. you told me, the civil war would have burst out and the Soviets would have inter-

Rakowski: I prefer to say the forces of the Warsaw Pact.
Fallaci: All right, the forces of the Warsaw Pact. Well ... gets newspapers, he watches maybe you did not do the job TV, he receives visits from Nobody knows. It all depends for them, but you certainly did it out of fear of them. Or should I say out of zeal? Rakowski: Neither one nor the other. We did it out of

Fallaci: Let's say out of Yalta, out of those two blocs which divide the world. Now your relations with the Soviet Union must be very good terms and they have Fallaci: Let's say out of Union must be very good indeed. No more warnings, no more threats, no more

Rakowski: 1 am a very firmly believe that our place is on the side of the Soviet as a realist, not only as a woul Communist. The Russians his are Slavonic people, they are son rich, they represent a to t rich, they represent a tremendous market. We need them. Where else would we get the raw material we get from the Soviet Union? What sell us such an amount of

Mieczysław Rakowski: As crude oil, iron, cotton, and so ched the idea of partnership, more groundless irration-I believed in it so. But at the alism - stupidity. The same end of August when the stupidity as in our past, when spokesman for Solidarity, our philosophy and com-(Janusz) Onyszkiewicz, was merce were directed toward with them? Stalin wanted Poland to be strong because, he said, this was good for the

Russia, and such things must end once and forever. Fallaci: You love the Soviets a lot, don't you? Rakowski: Sure, and not for economic interests only. Some of my best friends are in Moscow — I spend exquisite nights drinking wodka and talking with them. You see, also in Poland there understandable because the partitions we had to endure for centuries. belong to the pro-Russian trend, because . . Those trend, because . . Those partitions shed three shadows on Poland: the shadow of Austria, the shadow of Prussia, the shadow of Russia. I was born and grew up

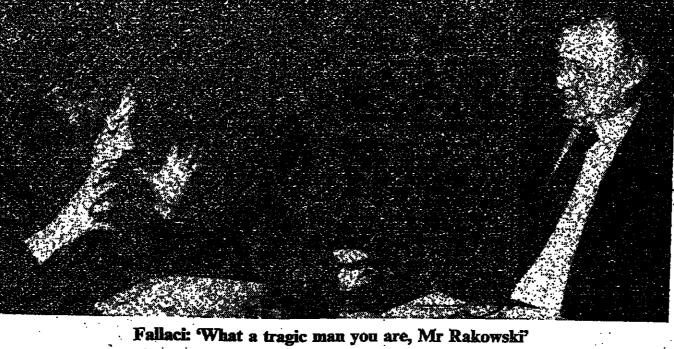
> Some of my best friends are in Moscow. I pass exquisite nights drinking vodka with them'

which darkened my village was German. In 1939, when I my father was executed because he was a patriot. And it was the Germans who did it. It was the Soviets instead who liberated us five years later. Fallaci: Well, this explains many things. But enough about the Soviets. Let's come back to the Poles and pronounce the fatal name:

villa outside Warsaw where he has at his disposal three comfortable rooms, and is not treated as a fifth grade underdog. Believe me. He is treated very respectfully, Faliaci: So you are keeping with all the care that his Walesa in the closet with the his wife and children and his brother anytime he wants, and he has everyday contacts with the people of the church Monsignor Ursulich in

particular. already met five times, for two or three hours each time. I haven't. Two days after his arrival from Gdansk I went to the villa, but he refused to convinced advocate of strict receive me. So I never tried ties with the Soviet Union. I again and I don't know if I firmly believe that our place will. I think I will not although he says that it was a Union. Of course I have my misunderstanding, and he national pride, I want to be independent and to be treated . Ciosek tells me that he was independent and to be treated as an equal, but I say that Poland should stay very close to the Soviet Union. I say it prised that the working class wouldn't stand in defence of

his person. I say person ... he also kept asking to talk with his advisers (Bronislaw) Geremek and (Tadedsz) Mazowiecki, but of the man started believing in his greatafter all those meetings with Ursulich and the influence that the church exercises on



discuss the future of Solida- something that Walesa and Glemp delivered in Rome was this rity without his advisers. the others of Solidarity very interesting indeed every rity without his advisers.

smallpox or because you we will have to take over hope to make a Quisling out power. Don't worry for of him, I mean, a collabora- yourself, though. You are a tionist, possibly with the help good man. I'll find you a of the Church? Rakowski: We certainly don't

doesn't seem very inclined to Japanese how to organize cooperate on the basis protrade unions. I have observed posed to him by the Church, him a lot — his peasant in fact, some in the Church nature intrigued me. As a are kind of tired of him, I peasant he cheated his intermean, they are tired of locutor and one could never explaining to him the him the him to the state of the state him the him to the state him explaining to him that he find a common language with must take into account the him. Once when he was Cardinal Glemp like he lis- obtained so much. Why don't

dropping him. difficult to find in the ranks OK. It isn't so bad as you of Solidarity someone else believe." The point is this: ready to lead the unions in Walesa understood too late his place. At the same time, however, Walesa has reached always aggressive. When he the stage of rethinking all did, he had lost control of his the events and one can see own people. that he would like very much Fallaci: — Yet you are not to go on being the head of staying that we is finished.

on the kind of trade unions

we will have in the future. All is in a state of flux here in Poland. We are looking for Fallaci: You don't like him, do you? Rakowski: Why? Poor man, he is such a unhappy man.

He always worked under that terrible influence of his advisers. He was manipulated by them all the time while he believed (himself) to be a real leader . . . Well, a leader he was. Undoubtedly. Yet it seems to me that he failed to live up to the events. I mean, one cannot say that the man isn't intelligent. He is cun-

ning, and he has instincts. ness. I'll tell you a story about Walesa. The fourth of

fact, he is not under arrest. force. The militia stormed He is simply interned. The the firemen's school and trials take place only for ended the occupation. This crimes committed in violation happened at 10 in the of martial law. morning, and before 10 Fallaci: Then why do you Closek went to Walesa, who keep him interned at a secret was staying at a hotel, to address as if he were an inform him and show him American hostage in Iran? that we were playing openly. Why do you keep him Walesa answered: "Well, Mr isolated? Because he has Ciosek, this is the end. Then

Irrationalism, shrewdness, keep him as a hostage, and naivete, like when he came this is not a matter of from Japan and said to me collaborationism. Besides, he that he should teach the

reality and follow their sitting in this office, I said: advice. He doesn't listen to "Mr Walesa, you have tened to (the late Cardinal) you stop and consolidate Wyszynski. So there are what you have? Rest for a rumours that the Church is while. These strikes are considering the possibility of getting out of your hands opping him.

too", he answered: "No, No, You know, it shouldn't be I don't need any rest. I feel that in politics one cannot be

pronounce the fatal name:
Lech Walesa
Lech Walesa
Rakowski: Walesa is fine,
very fine. He lives in that

the unions.

Rakowski: — No, I am not.

He likes to be a leader. He
is very aware of being still a
while speaking about Walesa myth for a lot of people, you have said much about the though his star was declinatitude of the Church. Am I ing. And sometimes facing wrong or have our dealings ing. And sometimes facing wrong or have our dealings the end of your own myth is with the Primate and his well?

Rakowski: -- You know, they need us as much as we need for a compromise, but to protect Solidarity and to reestablish a platform for themselves. Until December 13 they were at the top of public life here in Poland, solutions — who's to say what will happen with Walesa? As I told you, it seems to me that Walesa himself has not made up his himself has not made up his come to a compromise. No doubt they will cooperate to some extent, with us to some extent, knowing well that they will find us available.

Fallaci: — Pope Wojtyla does not seem to think in that way. He has been lashing you a lot, almost daily, from his window overlooking St Pet-

Rakowski: - Yes, he has. This in spite of all the explanations we sent him through different channels and in spite of the letter that Jaruzelski wrote to him. So far, he has not been listening to us. I guess because of the people who surround him, for instance the members of Solidarity now in the West. They apparently have much influence on him. However, that the church exercises on December an important Glemp, his behavior might him, he sees more willing to action took place in Warsaw, change. The sermon that

Every word of his denounced a spirit of compromise, and he started speaking of San Salvador. Fallaci: - Does this mean

that the Pope might come back to Poland as it was planned before martial law? Rakowski: - How could we

Fallaci: — I'll tell you how — receiving him as he was in Turkey. They greeted him as a dignitary on a private visit. Mr Rakowski, would the Pope be welcomed like the first time if he comes back to Poland, or like he was in

Rakowski: For the moment I have no answer to such a question. It all depends what happens in the country. The second visit of the pope was scheduled in August and six months are a long time for us. Anyhow, let me make this point: I don't share the opinion that the election of a Polish Pope and his visit to Poland played the most important role in the birth of Solidarity. Yes, those two Soviet Union has surprised elements supplied a moral me as much as the disdain weapon which worked con- which supports it. He should siderably, but the reasons for the crisis which led to the birth of Solidarity were deeply rooted in the political structure and in the econ-omic situation in Poland. Which means without Polish Pope and his visit, such a birth would have happened the same. Fallaci: Doesn't this de-

monstrate that your system does not work, that men cannot live without a food called freedom, that wheat does not grow on idealogy, that yoursocialism is a wornword? Because this is out wgat happened in Poland, Mr Rakowski The workers oif Solidarity were not in revolt against some Queen Marie Antoinette or some Csar, they were in revolt against a regime which calls itself

Rakowski: But all through this interview I haven't said a single word against the workers who acted as rebels to oppose the regime and its way of exercising power. If they did it, it means that the socialism pursued in Poland was no good, that the forces running the country were incapable, that changesa were indispensible. Hadn't I welcomed Solidarity? Solidarity was neded in Poland, and not only as a trade union but as a control on the authorities. You know even an engel becomes a whore if he is not controlled when he enters the church of power.

However, you must also consider other factors. One is that ittakes time to develop socialism, and this system has ruled for only 37 years. Furthermore, it came to Furthermore, it came to power when this country was economically ruined, socially backward. I myself am the son of a peasant, not a member of my family ever craduated from the Ecole Administration de Paris. There has been much impatience in the people of Solidarity, they have vost their heads too soon. Cardi-Wyszynski understood

this. "Compatriots, not everything at once", he Nor do I need to remind

(you) that impatience, as well as a lack of realism, are typically Polish features. It is not the first time in the history of Poland that a movement which was suposed to become the driving force of the nation ends almostat once with destroying the basis of national existence.

Fallaci: Please stop blaming Solidarity for your faults, Mr Rakowski, and answer me. Yalta apart, don't you ever question your party's right to remain in power? Doesn't the condemnation of communist parties like the Italian Com-munist Party insinuate a spark of doubt in your mind? Rakowski: The Italian Communist Party is a very creative, interesting party its theoretical views, and I don't question its right to judge what we are doing. Yet the position taken by its secretary general (Enrico) Berlinguer against us and the Soviet Union has surprised know very well what I said to you about the development of takes. Unless he forgot it because he was shocked by the use of the army in a socialist state.... Fallaci: No, no. Like each of us, he got used to that. Inside and outside Poland. He just

says that your socialism is not socialism, that the Soviet Union and the eastern European countries no longer serve as a model of socialism. that socialism cannot be achieved without democracy Rakowski: Then he should

explain what democracy is, what shapes and contents it should have at a specific stage, and what freedom is, haven't said words against what its limits are. The beliefs, and especially in the case of the Italian Commu-nist Party this truth cannot be ignored any longer. Tactics! Berlinguer speak out of said to himself: We must change it. And he did it accepting your ideas of pluralism, freedom. I don't buy it. A man educated in the

believe that he would accept to them arguments which the anarchy we had here. I drove the Americans crazy like dogs.

I immediately foresaw the control of my enemies, would have declared martial law sooner than we did.

answer. But I know that one the Government who wa part of it will sound more or to teach us and who have less this way: my party is a even been able to educate hi strong party, yours instead son in a patriotic way."

disaster, even to defend the with its ideas and its members - not all of it is to be by their regime ... thrown away. It rebuilt the country when it was demy other son, Vladimir, had stroyed by the war, it built an defected in Spain. This was educational system, it did not true, as I was soon other good things, and it will informed by the Spanish overcome its defeat. Fallaci: How? You all look so

vague. Blind peope in the making a mess. Sorry.
dark. One would say that

Let me explain be youn don't know whee to go, have two sons, both from my what to do. You don't know marriage with Wanda Wilkow mirska, the violinist. The the Uninons, you don't know what to do with the party, and maybe you don't even know with martial law, how to get out of it.

Rakowski: Do you really believe us so foolish? No, we are not blind, in the dark. We

have nt imposed martial law to play inconsistency and continue with the marvellous Polish anarchy. Marvellous for you, not for us. We know how to get out of it, step by step. First step, to re-establish the economy. We will, thanks to martial law. Second step, to recreate the the trade ious and resurrect Solidarity with the right to strike, not of disrupting. Third step,

to offer concrete proposals to the various political forces. Up to now 1,800 persons have been released but more than 4,000 remain interned or arrested, and this cannot last. Sooner or later we will have to live with them, I'm afraid . . we will. As I said at the beginning I don't expect a resistance, in fact we don't keep martial law for fear of the resistance, we keep it to re-establish the economy and carry out reforms. Only if we fail in the economy and in the reforms will there be a resistance movement. Any other questions?

Fallaci: Just one, before pulling out a tooth ... what

Well, I must admit that I haven't many supporters in my family . . . ?

them. It's surprising. problem with the communist Rakowski: The Americans, of them, and the European papels I like them had a ones in particular, only care about themselves. Their rethinking is based on political intercents. about themselves. Their rethinking is based on political interests, not on theory. Their behaviour is determined by tactics, not firm attacking the Soviets. They will change their policy towards us. Wait and see.
Fallaci: OK, now let's pull that tooth...it will be paintics! Berlinguer speak out of tactics! When at the beginning of the 1970s he and his party realized that their concept of socialism would not get them in power, he said to himself: We must crushed you. Rakowski: Of course it crushed me...very, very much...when the news that

buy it. A man educated in the idelogy of historical materialism has to look at freedom in connexion with reality.

Oh, I know Berlinguer much better than he knows me, and I refuse to believe that his vising of register. me to know that the news had been inflated as retalithat his vision of society is ation against my successful the same as the Iralian bourgeois. Even less do I a revenge for my suggesting

happiness of my enemies, both those inside the party and in Solidarity, and the

Fallaci: My God. I can't wickednesses they would said wait to hear Berlinguer's in me: "There is someone in the Company of the

arrests us and his son is with Rakowski: Disintegrated, I us." Yet it was not this which agree. Which is quite clear bothered me really is since the military had to take was ... it is ... You see its place in the government. love my son. He is my son. Who could deny that it went bankrupt, intellectually and politically, that it was unable one in Washington and the one in Tokyo who alknowledge. to organize the society, to get one in Tokyo, who also asked the country out of the for political asylum.

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HE II.

They, yes, are deserters, state? In the end you are right we are the ones to be blamed, not Solidarity. Howcountry, and they never were ever, this party still exists critical against this or the leader, this or that step taken

Then came the news that Foreign Minister, but it crushed me even more rallaci: How: 100 an look so crushed me even more it confused and uncertain and crushed me twice and ... The

Let me explain better, I oldest is Vladimir, now 28 who teaches Russian in Barcelona. A fantastic boy he has a talent for languages and he currently speaks eight of them, including Chinese and Japanese. Then there is Arthur, now 24 and married with a child. Arthur was my darling when he was a baby. Something that Vladinir has never forgotten. Yet after my divorce from Wands, six years ago, my rapport with Arthur became sporadic. He didn't even say to me what he wanted to do with his life, I only knew that he would not he had taken at Warsaw University.

Then tast summer and he said that he would go Afterward, he to Australia. Afterward, he wrote me a letter where he attacked very strongly my politics, my beliefs. I answered him, but I was so tired and loaded with problems, also a little offended by his accusations. I did not tr to explain myself as I should besides, I never had any political influence on him, I had it in my mind that he didn't care about politics. I now understand that he

did. Maybe he was affected by his mother's opinions. Wanda and I disagreed a lot ideologically. She was very active with KOR (the dissident workers' defence comwe split in 1976. Now she among the signatories of the petition against martial law. Well... I must admit that I haveu't many supporters in my family. Also my second wife, Elizabeth, was very upset about martial law. She still is. She does not belong to the Communist Party. She belongs to Solidarity, and it is only a few days ago that my status a little more. She mean that you are not that bad".

understand you. Yet you don't admit to being wrong. Rakowski: No, because I believe myself to be right, to be doing the right thing. I guess I am stubborn. My father was, too. Did I tell you how he was executed by the Germans? Here it is. In 1939, when the Germans attacked Poland, we left our village, which was very near the German border, and we went to central Poland. We were sent back, but my father remained because everyone said, "If you go back, the Germans will kill you". Two weeks later, it was night, someone knocked at the windows of our house. It was my father. "Now the Germans will find you, they'll kill you? Why did you come back, why?" my mother cried. "Because I have done nothing wrong", he replied. And so he was

caught, he was killed. Concluded

turning full-time to the economi-

© Oriana Fallaci, 1982

The imprisoned pianist—and that **UN** discord

The strong animosity between the United Nations' new secretary-general, Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar, and Theo van Boven, who was abruptly dismissed from his post as director of the United Nation's human rights division on February 10 may arise in new on February 10, may arise in part from the division's criticism of Perez de Cuellar's performance as a human rights investigator in Uruguay and Paraguay in 1979. On his trip Señor Perez de Cuellar was asked to ascertain the state of health of Miguel Angel Estrella, the Argentine pianist then detained in Uruguay. When Estrella was asked after his release a year ago whether he had been cheered by de Cuellar's

visit he said he knew nothing

Only when pressed did he recall that towards the end of 1979 two officers had come to him in prison with a civilian. "You are Estrella?" one of them asked, and he said he was. They looked at him for a moment and left. Estrella did not see the civilian again and had no idea

Helping the match

Dr David Owen, who as Minister of Health was fierce in his anti-smoking campaign, will not welcome the news that Rothmans has emerged as a major backer of the Liberal-SDP Alliance's new

magazine, The Democrat, by offering to buy the back cover advertising space of the entire first year's issues. Greg Thain, one of the maga-

zine's founders, was unwilling to disclose the sums involved, and was unmoved by the suggestion that the ads might offend senior sure and might offend senior SDP anti-smokers. "This magazine," he declared bravely, "will not pander to the views of any individual".

Last word

Pakistani police claim to have smashed a gang who were using booby-trapped versions of the Koran to blow up their enemies. The holy book bombs, smuggled into Pakistan from Afghanistan, had high explosives packed in a cavity between the intact first and last pages. The authorities suggested that the anti-government Al-Zulfikar group based in Kabul had been responsible.

Lension

For his first thriller Hardiman Scott, who was the BBC's first political editor, has devised a scarcely novel ploy to kidnap Margaret Thatcher. His Operation 10, to be published on April 1, has the Prime Minister held by Provos against the withdrawal of troops from Northern Ireland. The use of recognizable politi-cal figures in fictional cliff-hangers is a well-worked vein, already mined by Frederick Forsyth (plot

to kill de Gaulle), Ted Willis (kidnap of Labour prime minis-

THE TIMES DIARY



The firm of Lyle and Scott is maintaining a discreet silence about its collaboration with Durham University in a project to use robots to stop it getting its Y-front underpants in a

The researchers say the robots are only "to facilitate handling operations", but the trade unions

horrible happening to him.

The Rugby Football Union is

planning a splendid new rugby

museum under its new south stand at Twickenham. It will,

PHS hopes, have plenty of room for drained bottles of after-shave, battered bread rolls, upturned

tables, smashed glasses and

dollops of well-spread sauce.

automatic sewing machines which would stitch cloth together under computer control. The European Commission is finalizing a research and development programme which could lead to another £25m being spent on introducing robots in the clothing industry and lead the children

industry, and later this week Marks & Spencer and Gossard will take part in a London seminar on how robots could be used for future garment production. Honestly, this item is not intended are concerned that eventually the Honestly, this item is not intend robots might be linked with to touch off a storm in a C-cup.

ter), Jeffrey Archer (attempt to assassinate Edward Kennedy), and William Buckley (CIA's seduction of young British Straight

During the Romans in Britain trial at the Old Bailey next month, the Oxford Playhouse will Scott, whose last years at the BBC wete spent as chief assistant be presenting late-night readings of each day's hearing. Audiences — who will be invited to pay 75p an evening, or £5 for the whole of the trial, whatever its duration to Sir Ian Trethowan, is now planning another political thril-ler. Alasdair Milne, who succeeds Trethowan as director-general shortly, will be relieved to know must not expect high courtroom it does not involve anything drama, nor any suggestion of saure or comedy. Victor Glynn, the company's special project director, is uncomfortably aware of the law of contempt.

The Playhouse's resident writer, Guy Hibbert, will attend the Old Bailey each day when Michael Bogdanov, who directed The Romans at the National Theorem. Theatre, stands trial as a result of Mary Whitehouse's private pros-ecution. The Playhouse will also



ewe'll insure you for playing,

but not for rugby

be buying transcripts of the proceedings. Edited highlights will be presented from the stage at 10.30 each night, after the bailet audience have gone home, and though it must be played dead straight, Glynn thinks he can rely on the personalities involved to make it worthwhile.

Proceeds will go, not as the Attorney-General's office might have suspected, toward defence costs, but to the National Council for Civil Liberties. It is appropriate the NCCI lest its ate since the NCCL lost its

Fertile crescent

The croissant is challenging the hot-dog and the hamburger in the American fast food market, though francophiles might prefer not to know about it. A croissant craze which has taken hold all over the United States has produced such abuses as crois-sant with roast beef and black radish sauce, sole sauce Mornay and croissant, and caviar on croissant. Zabar's food shop in New York

now sells 15 million croissants a year, and one industrial bread producer is turning out a million a week. A Monsieur Croissant bar has opened in Washington.

Ian Rodger, playwright and translator of Scandinavian drama, has just produced the first English edition of The Norwegian Shipping Directory. It is not quite as uneventful as it sounds. One shipping company's report said:
"Perfectly normal year, no mishaps. A hurricane blew one of our ships ashore."

Safe booking

Peter Niesewand, the foreign correspondent who became a cause celebre in the early 1970s when jailed by Ian Smith as an alleged threat to Rhodesia's security, is to forsake Britain and journalism for Eire and the

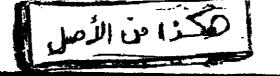
After an eventful career re-porting from Africa, Afghanistan and India for The Guardian he is

cally risky business of writing fiction. Apart from In Camera, the autobiographical account of his detention in Rhodesia, he has already had three novels published and the fourth Fall Back, 'an espionage, medical, computer novel", is out on Thursday. He told PHS that when working as a foreign correspondent you have to distance yourself from the things that are around you, whereas if you are writing a book you can get as close to your characters as you like". Having twice narrowly escaped with his life in Afghanistan when the guerrilla forces he was with were bombed and strafed, Nieseward could be forgiven wanting to distance himself a little now.

Strikingly wrong

PHS has won the promise of a correction from Dr Terry Nevett whose Advertising in Britain has just been published. Nevett refers to the purchase of The Times by its present proprietor as following "a lengthy and expensive strike". That was no strike (though there was a short strike by journalists in August, 1980). That was a lock-out. What a piny that was a lock-out. What a pay that proofs of the book, published on behalf of the History of Advertising Trust, were not read by the trust's president.

He is Gordon Brunton, chief executive of the Thomson Organization, proprietors of The Times during the 11 month chief. Times during the 11-month shut-down of 1979.





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ENEMIES OF PARLIAMENT

How far is it legitimate for those who claim to be democrats to support extra-parliamentary activity? This has now become the central question in the internal conflicts of the Labour Party. It was the issue on which Mr Foot based his condemnation of Mr Peter Tatchell as Labour candidate for Bermondsey. And in advance of tomorrow's critical meeting of Labour's National Executive, at which it will be decided whether to endorse two more Militant Tendency supporters as pro-spective parliamentary candidates at the next election, the hard-left Labour Co-ordinating Committee has issued a statement in which 29 candidates assert that "extra-parliamentary action must form an essential part of Labour Party strategy in and out of government".

It would be absurd to condemn that statement as it stands. Not even the most devoted adherent of parliamentary government would claim that all political activity ought to be conducted within the Palace of Westminster. Election campaigns have to be fought in the country. Elections are not won and lost only during the campaign, so it is entirely proper to mobi-lize opinion in between elections. It is equally justifiable to express and to organise opinion in the attempt to influence the actions of government.

The critical division, therefore, is not for or against extra-parliamentary activity, but between those forms of extra-parliamentary activity which are consistent with parliamentary democracy and those which are calculated to undermine or replace it. The justification for parliamentary democracy is that it provides the best possible

live in an age of universal adult suffrage in Britain. As Mr Foot pointed out in an article in The Observer on January 10, many of the most celebrated cases of extra-par-liamentary activity in the past were examples of those who were excluded from the parliamentary process trying to make their voices heard. The Chartists and the Suffragettes were seeking to take part in that process. Nowadays there is no need to batter down a door which has been open for half a century.

Parliamentary democracy can provide government by consent because it offers forms and structures for the expression of opinion by every man and woman in this country. It does so imper-fectly: periodic general elections are not a sufficient means of divining the policy wishes of the majority of people in a complex modern society. So it would be ridiculous to suggest that it is undermining Parliament for opinion to be mobilized and brought to bear upon govern-ment from outside Parlia-

But the purpose of seeking structured forms for government by consent is to provide not only order but a protection for the weak. The alternative is government by force in which all advantage goes to the strong. Parliamentary democracy is under-mined by all those activities which tend towards govern-ment by force. To bring the pressure of opinion to bear upon government is consistent with parliamentary democracy: to bring the pressure of force upon government is not.

Political strikes are not democracy because they are the exercise of power in defiance of those who are basis for government by defiance of those who are their words and actions are consent. That justification is elected to represent the consistent with the suali the more valid now that we majority. Mr Tatchell's article premacy of Parliament.

in London Labour Briefing, which first provoked Mr Foot's wrath, failed the test because he spoke of confronting and defying the government. The letter to Militant in the current edition of Socialist Organism is given more ist Organiser is even more flagrantly incompatible with parliamentary democracy because it specifically proposes replacing parliamentary democracy with "a higher form of democracy". This is to be "the democracy of workers' councils, uniting legislative and executive

The statement from the 29

powers".

candidates is more difficult to categorize because it is the expression of views which are in themselves unexceptionable from a group some of whose members have on other occasions spoken in more questionable vein. It is certainly true that "support for extra-parliamentary activity does not contradict our individual and collective support for parliamentary democ-racy". The question is how far their support for parlia-mentary democracy can be trusted. The tragedy for the Labour Party at the moment is that it includes a disturbing number of people whose attachment to parliamentary democracy can certainly not be trusted.

That applies to the Militant Tendency, but not only to the Militant Tendency. It is now under investigation by Labour's NEC. If action is taken on the basis of that inquiry it will be an encouraging sign. But the party will need to go further if it is to command confidence as a body that is not itself being undermined by those of undemocratic inclinations. The test that needs to by applied is consistent with parliamentary not whether a person or a group favours extra-parliamentary activity, but whether

EUROPE'S CURRENCY CANDLE

This weekend's meeting of kets last autumn by not make those changes more the Finance Ministers of the devaluing. The record sug-predictable, more a response European Community was a gests that the governments, to underlying economic facpainful but necessary occ- not the market speculators, asion. Painful because the win in a tussle. The Belgian government, which vagaries of world currency called it; was forced to accept a smaller devaluation of the Belgian franc than it wanted. Necessary because it produced a decision which is likely to provide a new period of stability rather than another round of competitive

devaluations. The European Monetary System is a good deed of currency stability in a wicked world. But no one should expect it to provide insulation against the laws of economics. So far it has been less successful than its founders hoped at producing convergence in underlying economic performance but a great deal better than its critics expected at coping with the problems of speculation. That is not a bad record to have.

One of the fears about membership of the European Monetary System was that it would simply become a licence to lose money as governments defended indefensible in the foreign exchange markets. That has not been the experience. All of the speculative challenges to existing parities of currencies in the EMS have been beaten off. The newly-elected Socialist government in France was able to resist pressure for a panic devaluation. The Belgians, who for it does not prevent parity internal reasons were not changes. No one claimed that ready, confounded the mar- it does. What it does do is

markets are so great at the moment that that is justification enough for the existence of the EMS. It has given at least limited stability to governments and businesses

What the EMS has not done is to relieve member countries of the consequencies of their actions. Those nations which have, in one way or the other, been pursuing policies which put jobs, sometimes in the short term, above competitiveness have in the end been forced to devalue. The Belgian experience this weekend shows that membership of the European Monetary System does not protect a country from the need to stay competitive. The Danes have

found the same thing. But there is all the difference in the world between changes in the value of a currency being the result of deliberate decisions and currency markets imposing quite random adjustments. Britain, which has not been part of the EMS, has seen the pound rise far too high and then fall. Neither half of that change is good for those trying to run a usiness.

The wrangling over the weekend will be used by opponents of the EMS to argue two things. One is that

tors and less a response to the whims of the market.

The second argument is the opposite of that, which does not stop the same people using them both at the same time. It is that because Belgium only devalued by 81/2 per cent rather than 12 per cent, this proves that mem-bership of the EMS deprives a country of its ability to control its currency. It does nothing of the sort. What membership of the EMS ensured was that Belgium devalued by 81/2 per cent to create a new, potentially stable set of parities instead of sparking a round of competitive devaluations by trying to gain an advantage.

This is a strength for the Europeans. It means they will be able to have more control than they would otherwise have done over their inflations, their interest rates and their flickering plans for recovery. Britain, aloof from the snake, has yet to learn this lesson. But it is not enough to struggle for small progress in Europe. The imperative is to relate Europe. pean currencies to the dollar and the yen in new arrangements for currency stability. Only in this way can the world escape the impoverishments of economic nationalism, and the political conflict it guarantees. The increas-ingly sterile bickering over American interest rates is a pathetic commentary on Western leadershin.

Youth training schemes From Mr S. A. Gourlay

Sir, The Government White Paper, A New Training Initiative — A Programme for Action, is warmly to be welcomed as an attempt to resolve an intractable problem and for the flexibility of approach. But in agriculture we share the concern of many other industries that have severe limitations in trying to run the proposed scheme alongside conproposed scheme alongside conventional employment. The aim of bringing some 300,000 young people into the scheme in 1984 will still leave 200,000-plus to find jobs through normal recruitment.

The hope that this will be achieved whilst at the same time 100,000 for the same time

300,000 "sponsors" are found for those on the scheme is unrealis-tic. The operation of the present Youth Opportunities Programme (YOP) is now widely acknowledged to have caused severe distortion of youth recruitment. In agriculture there are now 9,000 YOP youths against a background of an annual intake requirement of 10,000. The temptation for employers to take on young persons at no cost, albeit that they will have to be released for a proposed minimum 25 per cent training input, and replace them with another at the end of a year rather than face a bill of

around £3,000 will prove irresistible in many many cases.

Would it not be better to spread the funds more widely, accept that not every 16-year-old will be removed from the unemployment register, and ensure greater continuity? Rather than "sponsorship", a contract of training employment between trainee and employer would promote greater commitment and a far better

chance of continuity.

To achieve this a national training wage would be essential if Government financing and employer cost at an unacceptable level are to be avoided. However unpalatable to the unions the idea of a national training wage may be, it would actually put more money in the pockets of the youths in the scheme, give them a better chance of continuity of employment and spread more evenly the cost of improved youth training which was one of the main aims of the NTI.

With formal apprenticeship rapidly dwindling (less than 90,000 in 1981) it needs radical action and clear thinking now if we are to achieve the main objective of the NTI: no less than to ensure that we have a workforce soundly trained to meet the challenge from countries whose basic philosophy and commitment is so vastly superior 2 Thornton Road, SW12. tries whose basic philosophy and

to ours. This will not happen just by expensive tinkering with youth unemployment figures. Yours sincerely. SIMON GOURLAY. Vice-President, National Farmers' Union, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1. February 16.

Badge of faith

From the Reverend David Stuart-

Sir, I think it is very sad and ecumenically inappropriate if it is true that the theme for the Pope's visit is to be the seven sacraments (Canon Longman's letter February 18). Not only is this directly contrary to Article 25 of the 39 Articles which have recently been upheld in the preface to the Alternative Service Book (1980), but would also tend to alienate the Free Churches.

How much better to choose a theme like the Holy Trinity, the Holy Spirit or even Jesus is Lord for such an historic visit, one aim of which is said to be to promote unity in the church. I sincerely hope it is not too late to do something about this. Yours faithfully,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the rail strike

From Mr Christopher Bland Sir, Surely the first lesson to be learnt from the recent dispute between British Rail and Aslef is between British Rail and Aslef is that the railway industry's negotiating machinery is as old-fashioned, cumbersome and expensive as the working practices which Aslef is so tenaciously attempting to retain. Lord McCarthy has now twice failed to take into account British Rail's inability to pay the wage increases he has suggested; a substantial part of the blame for this absurdity must rest with a board that allows responsibility for that allows responsibility for determining the major element of its costs to be taken, wholly or partially, out of its hands.

The second lesson is that the

unpalatable link between un-earned wage increases and an unacceptable level of inflation is still not recognised by several union leaders, particularly in the public sector. The Government itself took time to understand the implications — as demonstrated by its belated abolition of the Clegg committee and equally belated assumption of full responsibility for negotiating the wages of its own employees. And it has taken three million unem-ployed to ram the painful truth home to both management and unions in the private sector. Where have Lord McCarthy

and Mr Buckton been during the last three years? Mr Buckton in particular is behaving like Lamb's Chinaman, who took time to realise that it wasn't necessary to burn down his house to get roast pork. How much longer, and how many more unemployed, does he need?

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER BLAND, Chairman, Sir Joseph Causton & Sons Ltd, Causton House, Hopton Street, SE1.

Law on contempt

From Mr T. M. McGoldrick

Sir, Your correspondent of February 18, Mr R. C. McDonald, is no doubt a learned member of my profession. However, I feel obliged to state through your good offices my disapproval of his attempt to act as a spokesman for solicitors generally.

Mr McDonald says that Miss Harman will receive no sympathy from any practising member of her own profession for her action. This simple assertion is wholly incorrect. I certainly feel sympathy for her and I also know of several colleagues in my profession who feel similarly. Perhaps Mr McDonald is not aware that an appeal was launched by The National Council for Civil Liberties for funds to assist that organization to proceed with an appeal. That fund was contri-buted to by a very large number of solicitors. Presumably, we can all safely assume that those solicitors who contributed to that fund felt sympathy for Miss

Yours faithfully, T. M. McGOLDRICK. McGoldrick & Company, 124 Deptford High Street, SE8.

Elegiac phrase

From Dr L. A. Moritz Sir, Professor David Lowenthal does well to remind us in his instructive pastoral letter (February 9) how a misinterpretation of a phrase can acquire a life and an influence of its own. In the course of it, unfortunately, he too mistranslates the Latin.

Et in Arcadia ego cannot mean "Even I, death, am in Arcadia" any more than "I too was in Arcadia": it must mean "I, death, am even in Arcadia" - as well as everywbere else. Yours not, I hope, too

pedantically. L. A. MORITZ, University College, Cardiff.

Deposits and interest From Professor Lord Kaldor, FBA

Sir. In an article in today's issue (February 15) Mr Gordon Pepper cites the behaviour of M1 (which is currently rising at the rate of one per cent per annum) as evidence that "monetary policy is currently not too loose but is, if anything, in danger of becoming too tight." He forgets that the behaviour

of M1 is entirely a matter of the public's choice between non-interest bearing and interest-bearing forms of liquidity and has nothing to do with "monet-ary policy" in his sense. When interest rates paid on deposits are high, it is natural to economize on idle cash, especially when the rapid spread in the use of credit cards provides an effective sub-stitute for cash payments. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS KALDOR, King's College, Cambridge. February 15.

Mistaken identity

From Mr Michael Croft Sir, In my account (article, February 17) of the Arts Coun-cil's handling of the media after the 1980 cuts, I stated that Sir Roy Shaw's deputy, Mr Richard Pulford, had turned "very shirty" in response to persistent questioning by provincial journalists at an Arts Council press conference. I owe Mr

Pulford an apology for I now learn that he was not present at that meeting: it was Mr Richard Hoggart who acted in Sir Roy Shaw's absence. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL CROFT, Director, National Youth Theatre of Great

Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, NW1. February 19.

game at a stroke. That's wirst we been his life. His memories and

Hard lessons from Cheaper motoring on lead-free petrol

(b) and (c), and are also probably a little better for (d). The wear

piston-engined aircraft. This

acid is a major cause of silencer

actor is a major cause of shencer corrosion and engine wear and is the main reason why lubricating oil must be changed after about 5,000 miles. With lead-free petrol, 10,000 to 15,000 miles between oil changes should be possible for all

cars — a great saving to the motorist, but bad for sales of lubricating oil.

marginal one at that) is a reduced rate of wear on exhaust valves. This only applies to cars having unhardened valves (the cost of

hardening during manufacture is

about 50p per car), and is only serious for such cars driven for

prolonged periods under high-speed, high-load conditions. Valve wear is not serious under

more normal driving conditions, and can be virtually eliminated, even for hard-driving, by addition of a trace of tricresyl phosphate

to the petrol. This additive is

much less toxic than lead, and

none is emitted in the exhaust: it

has already been widely added to petrol in the UK and USA.

technical argument for retaining lead, even for existing cars. A major US oil company states that it has not had a single report of

valve failure during over 50 years of selling lead-free petrol in the United States: most of the cars

using this would presumably have had unhardened valves.

Amoco were ready to supply lead-free petrol for the UK market

some 10 years ago. Why then are so many years of preparation now supposed to be needed? And

will it really take UK motor

manufacturers some five years to work out how to harden valve

seats when they already do this-for many cars intended for

But Government has evidently been fed very bad technical information on this issue.

Department of Chemistry,

University of Reading, Whiteknights,

Mainly for our children's sake,

In fact, BP, Shell, Burmah, and

This disposes of the last

From Professor D. Bryce-Smith Sir, It is good to see that the hazards to children's brains from the adulteration of petrol by lead are now being seriously debated in your columns and in Parliament I hope I may be permitted. ment. I hope I may be permitted to correct a serious technical misconception apparently shared by almost all concerned, from the Prime Minister downwards; namely that existing cars on the road could not run on lead-free petrol without expensive modifi-cations, or without suffering serious engine damage. This is not true. Indeed, most cars can be expected to run better and

more economically on properly formulated lead-free petrol.

Four technical aspects must be considered: (a) the need to provide fuels of appropriate antiknock character, as measured by the octane number; (b) provision of a fuel having good anti-wear and anti-corrosion properties; (c) the need to minimise emissions of toxic combustion products; and (d) the need to minimise the energy required to propel a given car a given distance at a given

Addition of lead merely provides one way among many of attempting to achieve these objectives. From the motorist's viewpoint it is one of the most disadvantageous, but the industry has a commitment to the status quo which is partly financial, partly traditional, and partly a matter of saving face, and has, in solidarity with the lead and motor industries, used its monopoly position and political influence to ensure that all United Kingdom petrol is leaded, and will stay that way, albeit at somewhat lower levels. In this way, many nontechnical people have come to believe that some lead must be necessary in the petrol for modern cars.

The truth is that in comparison

with more modern methods, the traditional approach using lead satisfactorily achieves objective (a), fails badly on objectives (b) and (c), and is just about neutral, perhaps slightly negative, on objective (d) — not a very good score.

Alternative approaches to (a) exist, eg, additional catalytic reforming at the refinery to a higher octane number than at present; removal of low octane components by "molecular sieves" blending with high octane liquid fuels produced from refinery gases by alkylation; and the use of relatively non-toxic "octane improvers" such as t-butanol and methyl t-butyl ether (MTBE). Lead-free petrol need not mean low-octane petrol, contrary to popular impression.

The more modern alternatives, apart from providing an alternative to lead for objective (a), are far superior to lead for objectives

Women's equality

From Miss Jill Tweedie

them. She is, I fear, more than Yours sincerely IILL TWEEDIE. 14 Falkland Road, NW5.

Sir, In no other area of debate as interesting and far-reaching as the ideas of the women's move-February 19. ment could a columnist (Ronald Butt, February 18), even of your redundant organ, display such embarrassing ignorance and silli-ness without some professional From Miss Dora Nash Sir, Permit me to agree whole-heartedly with the intelligent article on feminism and the SDP by Ronald Butt. He does well to misgivings. These ideas are being discussed and implemented by draw attention to the "inverted sexism" of the extreme feminist stance: all these self-appointed promoters of "women's rights" who are household names in their thoughtful people of all political persuasions throughout the world and the fact that Mr Butt is still not able to understand them is a grave disservice to your own tiny little world of feminist journalism and politics should prove themselves equal to men in real spheres of action. They Mr Butt believes that women

Yours truly, D. BRYCE-SMITH,

Reading, Berkshire:

February 16.

journalists concerned with women's equality "waste their time with feminism" and ought, frankly only give the impression that successful career women are instead, to be occupying them-selves with local government. all paranoid harpies. And how ironic, I have always thought, that *The Guardian* should have a special women's page at all. Are women incapable Would he, on the same premise, have advised Martin Luther King that he ought to give up fighting for black people and take to, say, of understanding important world and domestic issues? Why isn't there a men's page? All of nature notes instead? I suppose this is of course another good reason for sticking to The Times.

Polly Toynbee, in extending her own fight for women's equality from *The Guardian* Women's Page to the SDP, has in a policion taken on people as Yours faithfully, my opinion taken on people as ignorant of such topics and their DORA NASH. 43 Church Street, St Albans, Hertfordshire. implications as Mr Butt's but that is her choice and any aware person must wish her luck with February 18.

Riots and the media

From Dr Michael Tracey Sir, Mary Whitehouse's letter to you (February 16) needs to be answered. She refers to Scarman's conclusion that the media had "played a significant role" in the spread of last year's riots. Scarman produces not one jot of evidence to support this con-

clusion.

Mary Whitehouse refers to the "sponsored" research. I am not quite sure what she means by this. Let me state categorically that the research, funded jointly by the BBC and the IBA, was independent. Howard Tumbler reported to me and to no one The findings of the report are

in keeping with almost every other piece of similar research. Mrs Whitehouse has always wanted easy solutions to complex problems and seems totally unable to see that life on both sides of the barricade, is a sight more complex than she would wish it to be. She should also understand that the most reveal-ing conclusion in the report is that no one — broadcaster, police, rioters — sees the role of television as she does.

That role, however, has undergone an interesting development in her letter to you. Her original view was that there was a
"copycat" effect: young people
saw scenes of rioting and
themselves immediately went out to join the fracas. That is, frankly, nonsense. However, in her letter of February 16, she speaks not of "copycat" but of a "link between televised and "link between social violence". She takes to task Richard

(February 12) that the corporation's "prime responsibility" is to present an honest picture. She would prefer that television played a role in "cooling things". I am not quite sure what she means by that, though I would have thought that by drawing attention to such events as riots attention to such events as riots television opened up the possibility of cooling. Michael Heseltine did after all go to Toxteth after the riots. That aside, Richard Francis is correct: the only responsibility of the BBC is to educate, inform and entertain, and not to engage in social engineering.

MICHAEL TRACEY, Head, Broadcasting Research Unit, British Film Institute, 127 Charing Cross Road, WC2. February 17.

Yours sincerely.

On the wrong track

From Mrs Shirley Williams, MP for Warrington (SDP) Sir, Before a new distortion enters the record as well as The Times Diary (February 17), may I some seven years younger than point out that I haven't missed a Sir Salathiel Lovell was when in

me subsequently.

It must bore your readers as much as it bores me. May I suggest you now drop it? Yours sincerely. SHIRLEY WILLIAMS. House of Commons, SW1, Francis, of the BBC, for saying February 17.

about it metched later by Eobby

'Sale' of places for undergraduates a little better for (d). The wear and corrosion-promoting properties of the present leaded petrol result from the need to incorporate hydrochloric acid-generating "lead scavengers" and are so great that the Civil Aviation. Authority has issued Airworthiness Notice No 70 warning against the use of automobile fuel in piston-engined aircraft. This

From Professor A. R. Fersht

From Professor A. R. Fersh!
Sir, Wadham College in selling two undergraduate places for £500,000 (report, February 19) is only doing on a small scale for a large return what the Government is forcing universities elsewhere to do on a large scale for a small return. By manipulating student fees, the Government has made it necessary for certain fine institutions to tout abroad fine institutions to tout abroad for students and to maintain a high intake of foreign students. Whereas the action by Wadham College will not deprive any home students of places at Oxford, the actions of the present Government have resulted in home students being prevented from studying high-level science and technology.

The only positive technical benefit from lead to set against these major demerits (and a technology. Yours faithfully, A. R. FERSHT, Imperial College of Science and Technology, Department of Chemistry, South Kensington SW7

February 20. From Professor Patrick McGrath Sir, If Wadham College is prepared to "sell" places, and if, as is suggested, this practice is likely to become increasingly common, then the institutions concerned ought in fairness to everyone to draw up a price list (with special offers) so that consumers may know what is available. They might even consider holding a university

auction. Yours faithfully, PATRICK McGRATH, University of Bristol, Department of History, Wills Memorial Building, Queens Road, February 20.

A television archive

From the Director of the British Universities Film Council Sir, A video equivalent of the

Sir, A video equivalent of the newspaper library at Colindale is a bold proposal and deserves serious attention. Nicholas Pronay and David Clark (February 12) have highlighted the fact that a selective approach to the preservation of television militates against the understandmilitates against the understand-ing of its cumulative effect.

but with cheaper motoring as a bonus, lead-free petrol should be the fuel of the immediate future. Their scheme is complementary to the existing work of preservation undertaken by the television companies for their own purposes and by the National Film Archives in the public interest. It would provide an invaluable record for future generations. The urgent task now is to examine closely the financial and copyright implications of making a complete record of television output. The sum suggested is modest in relation to the combined broadcasting budget; perhaps a levy on the broadcasters or generosity from a sponsor could raise the sum required to get the scheme

underway. Historians in the future will certainly find it hard to understand why a medium so influen-tial and all-pervasive was allowed to disappear into the ether leaving only a patchy and unrepresentative record behind. Yours faithfully,

ELIZABETH OLIVER, British Universities Film Council Ltd, 81 Dean Street, W1. February 15.

Self-employed benefit From Mr Robin A. Howard

Sir, Mr H. T. H. Goodwin (February 13) is over a quarter of a century behind the times. Since 1956 it has not been true that "the only way for a self-employed person to enjoy a pension on retirement is to save money ...
to provide capital . . in order to
produce income". A much better
way, and one which most selfemployed persons now adopt, is to fund a pension by annual premiums paid out of earned income on which tax relief is obtained. Such pensions are treated as earned income and are

not subject to the investment income surcharge.

The retired self-employed people who do suffer most grievously from the system are those most of whose working lives were spent before 1956. Successive governments have shown a callous indifference to their plight, and if the present Government wishes to help both the elderly and the self-employed at a stroke at minimal cost to the community let it enact a reform along the lines suggested by Mr Goodwin for all such persons born before, say, 1907. Yours faithfully,

ROBIN A. HOWARD. 51 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

Legal precedence From Sir Robert Megarry

Sir, The Rev John Pollock (February 18) justly remarks upon Sir Frederick Pollock having continued on the Bench as Lord Chief Baron until in 1866 (not 1886) he retired at the age of 82 years and 9 months. Yet he cannot make good the claim to have been the oldest common law judge ever to have sat upon the Bench.

Indeed, when he retired he was train for as far back as I can 1708 he was appointed to the remember?

The whole story began with a Exchequer; and a Baron of the statement by Roy Jenkins at a remained until his death some press conference, based on a five years later. His unusual first muddled message he received, and for which he apologized to 17, Luke iii 27. I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant, R. E. MEGARRY, 5 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, WC2. February 19.

a a The date 1886 was a misprint.

Se

COURT AND SOCIAL

for the Crippled Child on Wednesday.

St Margaret's, Westminster, on Friday, February 26, at noon.

A memorial service for Sir Olaf Caroe will be held at St James's, Piccailly, on Tuesday, March 16,

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
February Z2: The Duke of Gloucester presented the Communicator of the Year Award, given by The British Association of Industrial Editors, to Mr Peter Prior at the Savoy Hotel, London today.

today. Lt. Col. Simon Bland was in

ne Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at The Hartwell will be held at St Ambassadorial Ball Soirée Francaise in aid of the UNA/UNICEF at Grosvenor House, London.

Mrs. Michael Wigley was in attendance.

A memorial service for Colonel Sir Douglas Glover

The Prince of Wales will receive the presidents of the Western European Assemblies at Bucking-ham Palace on June 4.

Forthcoming ' marriages

The Hon N. D. Hely Hutchinson and Miss F. M. MacL Watson The engagement is announced between Nicholas David, third son of The Earl and Countess of Donoughmore, of Paris, France, and Fiona Margeret MacIntyre, younger daughter of the late Major W. R. Watson, and of Mrs Anne Watson, of Wokingham, Berkshire.

Mr W. W. Bartholomew and Miss C. J. W. Pride

The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Major and the Hon Mrs John Bartholomew, of Poulshot Court, Devizes, Wiltshire, and Carolyn, elder daughter of Mr Barry Pride, of Knock House, Stone-in-Orley, Knyt, and of Mrs Sally Oxley, Kent, and of Mrs Sally Pride, of Bucklebury Place, Woolhampton; Berkshire.

Mr N. G. Blackwood and Miss A. J. Hinckling

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Blackwood, of Charlton, Sussex, and Angela, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Hickling, of Oxted, Surrey.

Mr C. S. Clarke and Miss A. Newman

The engagement is announced between Christopher Stephenson, elder son of Mr and Mrs Simon S. Clarke, of Cridmore Farm, Chillerton, Isle of Wight, and Allison, yougest daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. Newscae de Britannia (1988). and Mrs D. Newman, of Prince-lett Cottage, Apse Heath, Isle of

Mr R. E. Dear and Miss C. M. Reuss

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs D. M. J. Dear, of Phillimore Gardens, London, W8, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. K. Reuss, of Drayton Gardens, London, SW10.

Mr N. K. Gowing and Miss J. W. Venables

The engagement is announced between Nik, elder son of the late Mr Donald Gowing and Professor Margaret Gowing, of Oxford, and Judy, younger daughter of Drand Mrs Peter Venables, of

and Miss L. K. Mayo.

The engagement is announced between Philipp, younger son of the late Mr W. H. Gregory and of Mrs E. M. Harcourt-Roberts, of Little Milford, Pembrokeshire, and Lesley, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. S. Mayo, of Brockenhurst, Hampshire, for-merly of Bramhall, Cheshire.

Mr S. Elett and Miss N. Jones

The engagement is announced between Stephen, youngest son of Mr and Mrs N. L. Ilett, of

<u>Oxford</u> LINCOLN COLLEGE: Hon fellowship, Dr N G Heatley, MA, (PhD Cam), WORCESTER COLLEGE: Lectureship in philosophy, Sabina M Lavibond, MA WORK (LOUD) Sabina M Lovidono, racin philosophy, Sabina M Lovidono, racin (Oxon), PhD (London), ST CATHERINE'S COLLEGE: Open ST CATHERINE'S Cholarships, K Andi.

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mrs D. Hall, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. V. Herapath, of Chelenger F. V.

Dr M. G. Hall and Miss M. Herapath

at 11.30

Chelmsford, Essex. Mr S. H. Jones and Miss J. Ruddick The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs R. Jones, of Chepstow, Gwent, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Jane, daughter of Mr and Jane, daughter of Mr

and Mrs J. R. W. Ruddick, of Farnham, Surrey. Mr R. L. Lister and Miss C. M. H. Stibe The engagement is announced between Robin Lister, son of Commander and Mrs L. T. Hickson, of Horsington, Somer-

set, and Catharina Magdalene Helen, daughter of Dr and Mrs Stibe, of Cambridge.

Mr B. P. Luck and Miss K. R. Birch The engagement is announced between Benjamin, third son of Mr and Mrs George Luck, of Golant, Fowey, Cornwall, and Katherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Birch, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands.

Mr G. D. Osborne and Miss N. M. Tyndall

The engagement is announced between Graham Daking, son of Mr and Mrs L. J. Osborne of 14, Clavering Avenue, Barnes, SW13 and Nicola Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Tyndall, of Basmead, Sidlesham, Chichester

Mr R. G. J. Ottaway and Miss N. E. Kisch

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mrs Grace Ortaway, of High Kingsdown, Bristoli, and the late Professor C. W. Ottaway, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Kisch, of Hatchford, Surrey.

Mr W. R. Richardson and Miss C. J. Slack

The engagement is announced between Roderick, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Richardson, of Adlanta, Georgia, United States, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. W. Slack, of Hamlet House, Hambledon,

Mr J. H. R., Schroder

and Miss J. van Hall The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Schroder, of Curry Rivel, Somerset, and Jessica. daughter of the late His Excellency E. F. M. van hall and Mrs G. E. van Hall, of Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland.

Captain E. G. Vincent and Mrs L. Warren

A marriage has been arranged between Stephen, youngest son of Mr and Mrs N. L. Ilett, of Meadowside, Diss, Norfolk, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mrs J. D. Nathan, of 17 Park Walk, Chelsea SW10, and of the late Mr R. H. Jones.

A matriage has been arranged between George Vincent, busness band of the late Victoria Vincent, of The Old Rectory, Little Oakley, Essex, and Marie Warren.

University news

ST CATHERINE'S COLLEGE: Open Leatherseliers scholarships: K A Howkins. Sir Thomas Rich's School, Glouceser (geography), and G Reed, Whitgit! School (Bolany). Open Clothworkers Schoolarships: Mass J E Barrell, Lancaster girls GS thuman School, Corentry Baron, Bablake School, Corentry Glochemistry). Open Clothworkers Labbilion N K H Kendall. Manchester GS (modern largs).

Edinburgh Dr J. D. Latham has been appointed to the Iraq Chair of Arabic and Islamic studies.

Queen's, Belfast
The following honorary degrees
are to be conferred in July:
LLD: Lord Blease, Tengku Tan
Sri Datuk Razaleigh Hamzah.
DI is: Sonnyu Hamzah. Sri Datuk Razaleigh Hamzah.
DLit: Seamus Heaney.
DSc (Science): Dr J P Martin,
Professor Gareth Owen, Professor M J Seaton.
DSc (Eng): Sir Kenneth Corfield.
MSc: A E P Collins.
MA: J G Devlin, Alan Warhurst.
MA (Ed): Sister Genevieve.

Last week, to make A. A. where he becomes the rather Milne's centenary truly international, I mentioned a few of the foreign identities adopted by Winnie the Pooh, from Winnie Nalle Puh in Sweden to Micimacko in Hungary. I have been saddened to find that a certain section of the public, including hitherto close friends of mine, have refused to believe their authenticity.

The reason I find this scepticism so unnerving is that today I would like to remind readers that 1982 is also the 115th anniversary of the birth of Beatrix Potter, whose characters have undergone even more remarkable changes than Milne's. If you live in Wales, for instance, you will know The Tale of Benjamin Bunny better as Hannes Benda Byni and Jemima Puddleduck even better as Pili Minllyn, though perhaps it is only older readers who are familiar with the wayward adventures of Pili Minllyn, as the Welsh edition of her story has been unaccountably withdrawn by

the publishers. Benjamin Bunny himself is known to readers of Afrikaans — rather familiarly, I fancy — as Kosie Konija and somewhat more formally to the Swedes as Benjamin Kanin. The most formal reincarnation occurs in Italy, Tiggy Winkle, Ta Pinkie- Meraai Plassie-Eend?

grand Constantino Conigliette, a fitting companion to Ludovico Coniglio, who is better known to us as Peter Rabbit and to the South Africans as Frederik Haas.

(I was horrified, by the way, to find that the picture of the black pig and white pig which adorns the cover of the Dutch version of Pigling Bland had been replaced in the South African version by a white pig alone. Was this a hitherto unknown form of apartheid? No, as it turned out, because the English version has the same cover, and the South Africans have faithfully depicted black pigs and white pigs inside, on what seem to be equal terms. Whatever else may be said about this troubled country, let no one say they were afraid to show different

coloured pigs together). The French, as you might expect, make a proud attempt to echo Beatrix Potter's jokiness by turning Jemima Puddleduck into Sophie Canetang; why Sophie, I am not sure, but Canetang is a pleasant mixture of "cane-ton" (little duck) and "étang" (pond). There is something nice, too, about their La Famille Flopsaut, as

MacLeod, 69; Sir William McMahon, CH, 74; Sir Philip Vickery, 92; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Walker, 71; Dom Aelred Watkin, 64. Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Winkie. (Hard to believe that Afrikaans is a near relation of Dutch, as in Holland Mrs Tiggy Winkle is Vrouwtje Plooi. In Wales she is Meistress Tigi-Dwt, or, rather, was, as I am afraid this too is out of print. Do Lake District stories not go down well in the Welsh

Christopher Tugendhat European Communities

Mr W. E. Allen, 71; Sir Derek

E2ra, 63: Lord Fortevior, 76: Ma

The Swedes tend to have sagas rather than tales, so The Tale of the Two Bad Mice becomes the Sagan om Tva Busiga Moss, a somewhat opaque title compared with the Dutch equivalent which is The Tale of Twee Stoute Muizen. The tale of twee, stout mice, indeed. But my personal prize for aptness goes to the Norwegians, who have already received one prize in the Winnie the Pooh category for calling him Ole Brumm. Tom Kitten is pleasant enough in Swedish as Tom Titten, even better in Dutch as Poekie Poes, but best of all to my mind in

Norwegian as Tom Kattepus. For those of you, finally, who like to work things out for themselves, see if you can deduce which Potter tale is known in Sweden as Sagan om Linus Lantmus och Stefan (pond). There is Stadmus. And if that isn't hard enough, which female their La Famille Flopsaut, as character is known in Hol-indeed there is about the land as Josefien Kwebbe-Afrikaans version of Mrs leend but in South Africa as



Virago to join Chatto

By Bryan Appleyard

In the culmination of the most extraordinary literary success story of the past decade, Virago, Britain's first feminist publishing house, has been taken over by the Chatto, Bodley Head and Jonathan Cape group. The Virago name is to continue under its two managing directors and co-founders Ursuala Owen and Harriet Spicer, while Carmen Callil, its other founder, is to join the board of Chatto & Windus as joint managing director and publishing director. She will become chairman of Virago and continue to edit tis Modern Classics series.

for some weeks within the publishing world by impending changes within Chatto and the knowledge that Virago's rapid expansion made larger distri-bution, marketing and adminis-trative facilities essential. At Chatto Norah Smallwood, chair-man and one of publishing's most

Classics series.

respected figures is to retire on March 31, as is D. J. Enright, the poet, from the post of editorial director. While Chatto was looking for their successors, preferably among those with experience of

new fiction and younger writers,

Birthdays today

In the culmiation of the most virago was looking for a new extraordinary literary success story of the past decade, Virago, Britain's first feminist publishing distribution of Virago nationally virago's hallmark has been a highly suggestive marketing

Like the other three companies within the group Virago will retain complete editorial independence, but the takeover by CBC of functions like distribution will free its tiny staff for more editorial work.

"I have signed every cheque for this company in the past ten years; now that all goes to the holding company. It is such a big step I cannot even imagine how it will change us. But the principles of Virago will remain the same", Ms Callil said.

Callil, Owen and Spicer began work together in 1973 as a small editing outfit which found books. editing out in which round books, edited them and then passed them on to Quarter Books. It became a fully fledged publisher in 1976 and printed 14 titles in its first year. Turnover started at £55,000 and is now running at £600,000, with 46 titles this year.

"It was set up to publish books which express the ideas of the women's movement to the widest possible audience of men and women", Ms Caliil said. Its seven

highly aggressive marketing policy combined with a wide-ranging list ranging from sociology like Joyce Nicholson's What Society Does to Girls to established literature like George Maradish's Diena of the Conse-Meredith's Diana of the Cross-ways and practical guides like Handbook for Widows.

It has brought to the public's attention women writers of the past like F. Tennyson Jesse, Antonia White and Dorothy Richardson. But perhaps its most spectacular coup was the publiration of Vera Brittain's Testa-ment of Youth, made into a five-part television series, and its successor Testament of Experi-

Mr Hugo Brunner, who is to succeed Mrs Smallwood as chairman of Chatto said the appointment of Ms Callil did not represent a change of direction but would bring the firm into contact with younger writers, specifically novelists. Also being brought on the Chatto' board to Petty from Picador, a division of Pan Books.

Chess defeat for English

The first round in the final Van der Wiel, were drawn. In qualifying group of the Western European zonal tournament was played at Marbella, Spain, on grave handicap and we can only hope the other English chess Sunday and proved a bad day for the English players. Grandmaster Nunn, who has seemed in poor form throughout play in the preliminary group, lost with the black pieces to Rivas, the Spanish master, as did Mark Hebden against Ligterink, the Dutch master. rounn, who has seemed in poor form throughout play in the preliminary group, lost with the black pieces to Rivas, the Spanish master, as did Mark Hebden against Ligterink, the Dutch master.

The other two games, between Stean and Short and Mestel and players will be able to gain the

The eightieth birthday of Dr Henry MacLeod Havergal, some-Heary MacLeod Havergal, some-time Director of Music at Fettes College, Haileybury, Harrow School and Winchester College, and Principal of the Royal Scottish Academy of Music from 1953 to 1969, was celebrated by a concert on Sunday, February 21, conducted by Dr Havergal, at the commissioner, who is 45. Royal College of Music, by courtesy of Sir David Willcocks. A presentation was made by the Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, a former pupil of Dr Havergal's at Winchester College. Leslie Halliwell, 53; Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves, 79; Miss Kathleen Harrison, 84; Sir John MacLeod, 69; Sir William Winchester College.

Luncheons

The Duke of Gloucester pre-sented the Communicator of the Year Award to Mr Peter Prior at

British Association of Industrial

a luncheon given by the British Association of Industrial Editors yesterday at the Savoy Hotel. Sir Frank Price, president, presided and Mr Barrington Isted, chairand Mr Barrington Istee, chairman of senate, also spoke. Others present included Mr Peter Walker, MP, Sir Kenneth Corfield. Sir Peter Perker, Mi field, Sir Peter Perker, Mr Terence Duffy and Mr Michael Montague.

Royal Over-Seas League Sir David Scott, chairman, an members of the central council, Royal Over-Seas League, enter-tained Dame Eva Turner at luncheon at Over-Seas House yesterday.

Newspaper Press Fund

Sir Denis Hamilton, Vice-President of the Newspaper Press Fund, presided at the annual luncheon held yesterday at the Press Club. Mr A. Doon Campbell, chairman of council and Mr Frank Rogers, appeal chairman, also spoke. The guest

Sir Tom McCaffrey, Mr Charles Wilson, Mr Bernard Ingham, Group Gaptain H S L Dundas, Mr A B Broaker, Mr G C Brunton, Mr B Roston, Mr D Lang, Mr B R Matthews, Mr Tony Mites, Mr R P M Shields, Mr D R Stephens and Mr G P Taylor.

Royal College of Surgeons Sir Alan Parks, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Mr H. G. Cressman, Mr A. R. L.

Escombe, Mr K. B. Purnell and

Professor A. J. Harding Rains.

Dr H. MacL. Havergal | Latest appointments



WRNS, who is to be promoted Commandant and to be Director, Women's Royal Naval Service, in succession to Commandant Eliza beth Craig-McFeely, on July 30. Other appointments include: Mr David Armand Hopkin to be

Chief Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate from April 5, is succession to Sir Evelyn Russell. Mr Keith Stuart, aged 41, to be chairman of the British Transport Docks Board in succession to Sir Humphrey Browne.

Roedean School

The results of the 1982 Scholarship Examination held at the beginning of February are as follows: Academic Scholarships: Gay Darbyshire (The Hampshire School, London); Isobel Stoddart Cholon, London; 1500el Stoudari (Dulwich College Preparatory School, Cranbrook). Music School Jarship: Sarah Sheridan (St Wilfrid's C of E Primary School, Haywards Heath). These scholarships are worth

Latest wills

Alconbury,

Sir Harold Graham Vincent of Tonbridge, Kent, private sec-retary to Prime Ministers between 1928 and 1936, left estate valued at £40,137 net.

Mr Guy Travers Aldous, QC, of Freston, Suffolk, a leader of the Chancery Bar, left estate valued at £375,367 net.

Other estates include (net; before tax paid); Elliott, Mr Herbert Edgar, of

bank and granddaughter of General Sir Bindon Blood, GCB, GCVO, a notably successful North-West Frontier commander. She was thus a descendant of Colonel Thonotorious attempt to carry

Royal Flying Corps during he ministered to its members the First World War. During in the North Western Branch the following 25 years he established himself as a leading authority on the of the branch and a Member design and performance of Council of the Institution

centrifugal pumps especially in 1956.
for new applications in the rapidly expanding oil indus-ways. His engineering experrapidly expanding oil indus-try. During the Second World tise was complemented by an War he played an important artistic streak that was role in the development of an expressed by his talent both water colours and sketchinternal network of oil pipelines and was concerned with ing. His notes of a technical the PLUTO (Pipe Line Under meeting might be punctuated The Ocean) project which by caricatures — droopy, if formed a vital part of the the meeting was going badly; support for the invasion of sprightly, if progress was

MR NORMAN TETLOW

Mr Norman Tetlow, who and the interests of its

age of 83, was an outstanding three major institutions — engineer and a remarkable the Electrical Engineers and

distinguished contributions Engineers which primarily to engineering over a span of commanded his interest. He

being made. For the past 30 years he But for those who knew had worked as an indepenhim personally the abiding dent consultant and took a memories will be the warmth leading part in the develop- of his companionship, the ment of the technological swift insights of his converaspects of oil pumping and sation, the perpetual twinkle transportation, being in his eye and the delight of transportation, being in-volved in some of the largest his wit, which never deserted

him. The dedication that he Norman Tetlow had a capacity for displayed in the practice of marvellous engineering was matched by friendship. It was prized by his devotion to the profession all who shared in it.

PROFESSOR GERSHOM SCHOLEM

Jewish Mysticism at the Hebrew University of Jerusa-lem from 1925 to 1965 died in Jerusalem on February 20. He was 84. Scholem was known as the

installations in Iran.

virtual founder of the serious study of Jewish mysticism and his studies advanced it being a branch religious experience widely regarded with scepticism by many major Jewish thinkers, to a position of honour and influence on modern Jewish Gershom Scholem was

mathematics at Berlin and Jena. He later attended the University of Berne and,

Trampczynski was Deputy his old university as lecturer Finance Minister from 1950 and assistant professor. to 1956, Foreign Trade Minis-ter in 1956-68, and later became head of the State Ambassador in Washington.

His later studies took him to son and a daughter.

Lady Rayleigh, wife of Lord Rayleigh, 5th Baron, died on February 7 at the age of 70. She was Ursula Mary, only daughter of Lieutenant Colonel R. H. R. Brocklewho made the off the Crown Jewels from Cambridgeshire off the Crown Jewels from the Tower of London in 1671.

Professor Gershom Scho-Studies in German univer-lem, who was Professor of sities, he subsequently gradu-Jewish Mysticism at the ated in Semitics at the University of Munich.

In 1923 he emigrated to

Palestine and two years later he was appointed proféssor of Jewish Mysticism in Jerusalem. From that point he set out to elevate the study of Jewish mysticism to a position of central importance, and his books appeared in several languages. He was the author of the Bibliographica Kabbalistica (1927); prodigies" of his generation, Major Trends in Jewish Cherniavsky's talents were Mysticism (1946); The Beginborn in Berlin on December nings of Kabbalism (1949) 5, 1897 and initially studied and many other works on the Kabbala, as well as several books on Jewish Messianism.

During the Second World

He was married and had a

PROF WITOLD TRAMPCZYNSKI

Professor Witold Tram-Harvard Chicago University, pczynski, the Polish econo-Berkeley University and the mist and politician, died on London School of Econmist and politician, died on London February 18 aged 72, omics. In omics. In 1939 he returned to

War he taught at the underground University of Cracow Planning Commission. From 1971 to 1978 he was Polish Bank. After the war he was and worked in the Issue Born on October 22, 1909, successively deputy general the was educated at the University of Poznan and University of Poznan and National Bank of Poland. was Rockefeller Fellow at Vienna University in 1934-35.

> Mr Peter Hope Johnston, CMG, who died on February 17 at the age of 66, joined the Tanganyika Covernment Service in 1938. He was a

Provincial Commissioner from 1958 to 1962 and Courts Integration Adviser at the High Court from 1962 to 1965. After his retirement he was a principal at the Ministry of Overseas Development from 1965 to 1976

London.

Professor William A. which he helped to raise Renaissance Literature and was distinguished by the desciplined scholarship and from a parlous to a flourish-Professor Geoffrey Bullough died suddenly at his
home in Edinburgh on February 12. He was a man of
the winter a factor to a hourstiing condition. He regularly
found time to take weekly
home in Edinburgh on February 12. He was a man of
the winter and condition in judicious critical assessments, which were never affected by current fade of idiosyncrasies.

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OBITUARY

PROFESSOR GEOFFREY BULLOUGH

Author of definitive work on Shakespeare's sources

phase in its development. Bullough's great enthu-siasm for English studies and

France, Germany, Austria,

Spain, the Middle East, India, and South America, where, at

had been vice-chairman of

the management committee

of the Benevolent fund of the

Institution and for 21 years

Armstrong writes:

dents, and to many others.

on January 27, 1901. After attending the Stand Grammar

School, Whitefield, he stu-died English Language and Literature at Manchester

University, proceeding to his

BA (First Class Honours 1922), MA (1923), and Teachers' Diploma (1923). During this period he was awarded the Gissing Prize, he Withers Prize in Education

the Withers Prize in Edu-cation, and the John Bright Fellowship, which enabled him to study in Italy for a

After two years as a master at the Tamworth Grammar School of Queen Elizabeth,

he became an assistant lec-

turer at Manchester Univer-sity (1926-29), then lecturer

Honours English course, revived the local branch of

to engineering over a span of more than half a century.

He graduated from the

University of Manchester in 1923 having served in the

ruary 12. He was a man or extraordinary energy and breadth of interests which were directed and unified by a mastering ideal which could be fittingly described in at King's College, University His editions of Philosophia cal Poems of Henry Man (1931), The Oxford Book of Seventeenth Century Verse (with Sir H. J. C. Grierson 1934), Poems and Dramas of Fulke Grenille (1938) Matthew Arnold's words as of London. He introduced a "the disinterested endeavour number of new courses, to learn and propagate the best that has been thought in American Literature in the Fulke Greville (1939), and Milton's Drumatic Poems (with Mrs Margaret Bul-lough, 1958) are models in and said in the world". His University. He also innovated was a double achievement: to by holding fortnightly semi-

have embodied this ideal and nars of postgraduate stu-to have communicated it, dents, who came to the unforgettably, to four gene-rations of university stu-numbers during his protheir kind. His magnum opus, Nortetive and Dramatic Sources of Shakespeare (8 vols, 1957-75) fessorship. His interest in is a definitive work. Metica-He was born in Prestwich adult education continued; he lously presented, it provides a comprehensive collection served continuously on the principle committees of the University's Department of of the main sources of Shakespearean Extra-Mural Studies, and acted as director of its Summer School in 1948 and together with essays on each play, demonstrating in detail how Shakespeare's imagina-tion transformed and unified 1950. As a governor of the Chelsea College of Science his source-materials. and Technology from 1952 to 1968, he did much to further its interests during a difficult

Bullough was the and thesis of the parrow special ist. The Trend of Modern Poetry (1934: revised and extended in 1949) is the spread of international goodwill led him to undertake many arduous lecture-tours for the British Council and the Foreign Office in balanced study of a com subject, and Mirror of Munds examines the influence of contemporary psychological theories on major noveling His unpublished work in cludes extensive research into the life and writings of Sir Richard Fanshawe, the development of English satire, and the relationship between literature and music

at the University of Edinthe age of sixty-six, he
burgh, a city in which he
made many friends and to
centre in the afternoon and
which he returned when he
at another in the evening. He retired.

In 1933, at the early age of Cornell University in 1954 every part of the world have thirty-two, he was appointed and at Johns Hopkins in happy memories of the Professor of English Lang- 1966, and delivered the generous hospitality that Mrs. Students and scholars from every part of the world have uage and Literature at the University of Sheffield During the following 13 years he effectively reconstructed the Litt. D of the universities of man of quick sympathies. Manchester (1969), Glasgow great benevolence, and pene-(1970), Alfred (NY, 1974), and trating sagacity. Underlying the English Association, and Ghent (1980).

Sheffield Repertory Theatre, research was in the field of view of life.

MISCHEL **CHERNIAVSKY**

died on February 13 at the members. He was a Fellow of Mischel Cherniavsky, the cellist, died at his home near man. He remained pro-fessionally active virtually to ciety as well as of the the end of his life, making Institution of Mechanical Dieppe on February 21. He was the youngest member of a family trio, founded with his brothers Leo (violin) and Jan (piano), which won international acclaim in the fact that the fact transport of tran first two decades of this century, most notably me South Africa and Australia: Born near Kiev in 1893, Cherniavsky was first taught, as were his brothers, by their father, Abraham, the director of a local orchestra which counted the young Serge Koussevitsky, among its members. When only seven years old he performed with his brothers before Tstr.

Nicholas II. The brothers left Russia in 1904, first going to Vienna, where Mischel studied under David Popper, and later settling in London, where he was a pupil of Herbert Walenn, In 1908 they embarked on a series of international tours, with visits to South Africa that year and to India in 1910. Over the next decade the trio enjoyed widespread, sometimes sen-

sational popularity, and appeared with such artists as Clara Butt, John McCormack, Galli Curic and the dancer, Maud Allan. After the mid 1920s, when the trio ceased to play regularly together, Mischel pursued his own international career as a soloist, performing under the batons of several famous conductors. During the Second World War he played to the

Cherniavsky's last public performance was at the Festival Hall in 1958, when he played the cello concerto by Saint Saens — a work which he had performed before the composer himself in 1906 — with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. Like those of many "child

Forces and for Mrs Chur-

chill's Aid to Russia Fund.

essentially intuitive, embodying the Russian Jewish styl of string playing. His particu-lar contribution to the trio's success lay in his innate On his retirement from the musicianship, spontaneits though no official provision chair at Jerusalem he was then made for Jewish made Professor Emeritus.

PROF WITCH D TD ANADOTYMAGE. sal attention and attracted friends of all ages. His anecdotes of the world of music before 1914 were legendary. Mischel Cherniavsky mar;

ried Mary Angus Rogers, of Vancouver, in 1919. They had met earlier in Fiji, one of the many remote spots which the family trio covered in their world tours. His wife died in 1980, shortly after celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. Four sons survive them, as well as the painist of the trio, Jan, who ives in Vancouver.

TAKASHI SHIMURA

Takashi Shimura the l'apanese actor has died in a Tokyo hospital at the age of

He entered films in 1941 and he enjoyed close pro-fessional links with the director Akira Kurosawa, whose prize-winning film Kagemusha marked the actor's last screen appearance.

He appeared in 1950 in and subsequently held an Rashomon a film that gained administrative post with the international recognition for Development Planning Unit the Japanese cinema; Iriru in of University College, 1952 and The Seven Samurai

Try to today holding near spectations a and seating armchairs a mws in one tier. The w idea of the k des Congress Thuge caif Maillot which $\mathsf{shopping}_{(2,2)}(\mathfrak{p}_n)$ an airport be לאפ שויאו ריוך

The Siceping week for a until March 2 Visually it mixture. The designed by ^{touip} the dan brad-dresses doaks or v Mould think dancing in. ^{tharacters} a

) PICCADIL

THE ARTS

REY BULLOUGH

Breaking cover

Police (BBC1) last night triumphantly abandoned gritty realism and took off for the realms of fantasy with The Duchess and the Detectives. Leaving the horrors of rape victim interviews behind, it entered the world of the country house mystery. The cast included the housholder, the Duchess of Marlborough, and her two guests, the historian Sir Arthur Bryant and Adrian Daintree — "I'm a semi-well-known painter."

Acting, as they say, on a

Acting, as they say, on a tip-off, the police filled the house with 18 bodies, hoping to catch the burglars after they had broken in. Inhibition and class conscious-

ness divided the guards and the guarded. "We're only worried, Madame...er ... Duchess," stammered one officer. The villains went untrapped and, in the euphoria that followed the release of the suppressed hysteria of the night, the police congratulated them. police congratulated themselves on a smooth operation, a strangely abstract impulse.

In Monaco they do things differently. In Hot Champagne and First-night Nerves (BBC 2) David Pearson followed the Drama Group of Monaco, all expatriate English, through their production of The Heiress. This apparently frothy little idea resulted in fly-on-the-wall resulted in fly-on-the-wall realism of the most painful variety. Sobbing policemen could not compare with the horrible verbal slaughter inflicted by John Bromley, the director, and Joan Hall, the group's founder, on members of the cast behind their backs their backs.

Optimism dictated Alec Nisbett's choice of Sri Lanka for his Horizon programme about maleria, The Million Murdering Death. That country is acting more efficient. try is acting more efficiently than most to eliminate the disease. Indeed in 1962 it succeeded but, in one of the claborate retributions maleciatorate retributions male-ria constructs against those who would combat it, its efforts were undermined — by illegal gem miners who left stagnant pools in their deserted pits where the mosquitos multiplied. Nisbett set out to establish the human and technical complexity of the problem as well as its urgency. It was a solid documentary, speaking econ-omically and movingly and without redundant rhetoric.

Galleries

Confrontation by a modern 'classic'

Rufino Tamayo: Recent Paintings

Marlborough Fine Art

Ger van Elk

Serpentine Gallery Käthe Kollwitz: The Graphic Works

ICA

Though prophets are traditionally thought to be without honour in their own countries, precisely the opposite seems to be true of Latin American artists. Whether from cultural chauvinism or from extraordinary speed of sympathetic response, most of the successful ones find that in their own countries they can sell so much, at such amazingly high prices, that they do not really need even to look farther afield. Once this pattern is estabnot really need even to look farther afield. Once this pattern is established they are unlikely to be able to break it, even if they want to, because in London, Paris and New York they will be, for all their fame at home, just so many more unknown painters competing in an already crowded market: their prices would naturally have to be much lower, and it could well be a problem to find a dealer who would

much lower, and it could well be a problem to find a dealer who would be willing to take the gamble.

Something of this kind has happened to Rufino Tamayo, the leading Mexican painter of the generation just junior to that of the famous muralists Orozco, Rivera and Siqueiros. Even though he lived in New York and Paris for nearly 30 years, from 1936 to 1964, he has grown so convincingly into his present status as a national institution that nowadays he is likely to be little more than a name outside Mexico, and certainly outside the Americas. Apparently while he was living in Paris he did have a single one-man show in London, though it seems not to have been important enough to impinge on the records; for most British art-lovers the show at Marlborough Fine Art three years at Marlborough Fine Art three years ago was very likely the first opportunity they had had to see a body of his work in anything but reproduction.

It is not easy to approach the work of a modern classic, or a painter who is widely so regarded, when he is already 80 (Tamayo is now an incredibly youthful and service 22) Especially if much of active 83). Especially if much of what has been written about him is subtly misleading. Much play has been made, for instance, of his American Indian blood, and of his known interest in collecting Pre-Columbian artifacts. Since there is clearly some influence from primi-tive art in many of his earlier Bryan Appleyard paintings, the equation has been too briskly made: the sources of the



Kollwitz's anguished protest in "The Volunteers", 1922-23

influence must be locally American. But, coolly observed, his work does not look like that at all: the tribal masks which have helped form a lot of his faces are surely African or, even more evidently, Oceanic, and their effect must be filtered through Picasso, a friend and admitted idol of Tamayo.

Tamayo is, and always has been, a fine and subtle colourist, with a unique feeling for the way texture and tone interact. In the recent pictures on show at Marlborough Fine Art until Saturday (the latest hardly dry in time to be hung) the surface is cloudy and chalky-look-ing, suggestive of an ancient mural, ing, suggestive of an ancient mural, so that one gets the impression of colour being revealed through colour. The subjects are all human, though generalized often with "Martian" faces which suggest at once Tamayo's beloved masks and, as a witty friend observed, the sort of small oil derrick which scatters the Southern California and North Mexican landscape.

Mexican landscape.

Ger van Elk has absolutely nothing in common with Tamayo except that he is not so well known in this country. It is almost automatic to add the corollary "... as he should be", but in this "... as he should be", but in this case I am none too sure. What the show at the Serpentine of recent painting and sculpture with some ten years, seems to demonstrate is that van Elk is deliberately a purveyor of psychologically if not physically self-destructing work, its obsolescence built in as surely and obsolescence built in as surely and deliberately as a tube of toothpaste is thrown away after use. He is Dutch, born in 1941, and studied in Los Angeles for two years (rather

improbably at Immaculate Heart College) before settling down in Amsterdam to a respected role of teacher and licensed jester.

At least, unlike so many concep-

At least, unlike so many conceptual artists, performance artists and other recent unclassifiables, he has a sense of humour. Some of his paintings-over-photographs might be read as menacing, as his nondescript men are gobbled up by the environment (in the shape of siles mand walls af street heavy to the street of the shape of siles and walls af street heavy to the street of the shape of the s piles and walls of amorphous paint), but on the whole they come over as rather jolly. He also evidently enjoys playing games with illusionistic space: several of his mixed media works, like The Adieu (1974), assume curious shapes to suggest that they are leaning away from the wall or juggling with intricate reflections. His less fiddled-with photographs, such as the Missing Persons series, unfortunately tend to suggest stills from a bad movie—

to suggest stills from a bad movie—though, again, that is all perhaps part of the intention.

It is surprising that an artist as well-known by name as Käthe Kollwitz should apparently have had only one important showing in Britain before the ICA's comprehensive collection of The Graphic Works, on show until March 14. The dangers, given the present climare dangers, given the present climate of Opinion, are that she will be reduced to protest art or woman's art and left at that. Fortunately the impact is too powerful for such simplistic responses to seem suf-

In fact, Kollwitz herself would have rejected them. She did not really fit in with any school or movement, largely because of her refusal to be pigeonholed. She was obviously, in her art and her life, on

the side of the hungry, the suffering, the oppressed, but she could not align berself with any one political party, reasonably feeling that none had an all-purpose solution. She was the most famous solution. She was the most famous woman artist in Germany, at least from 1900, but she rejected the role of spokesman for women's art, believing that quality was more important than gender. She was disregarded by the Left because her tone was generally so gloomy and obsessed with death (not the correct, positive, constructive and

correct, positive, constructive approach at all), while denounced by the Nazis as "degenerate".

Now, as then, she stands or falls alone. Though it is possible to find her work a little monotonous in its constant alone, and despendency. constant gloom and despondency and its small range of subject-mat-ter, it is immediately apparent that her powers as a draughtsman were extraordinary, and there have been few artists, in this century or any other, who had such complete control over the tricky medium of the woodcut. The drawings show that when she wished she could depict with the most exquisite precision details of plant life or of human appearance. But her heart lay in the great cries of anguished protest represented by the major graphic series such as the Weavers' Uprising lithographs of 1897, the War woodcuts of 1922-23 and, her latest major work, the Death lithographs she did in the early days of Hitler's rule. Many of these are closer to the private agony of Munch than the meldenning of Munch than the melodramatics of Orozco; they have lost none of their ability to evoke pity and terror.

John Russell Taylor | boten', which dwells on the beloved's round breasts. His

Opera

Delius unplaced

Margot la Rouge

Radio 3

I cannot think of any composer around the turn of the century less fitted than belius to make something viable out of a verismo package of sex, low life and crime passionelle. Yet this is what he attempted in Margot la Rouge, which on Sunday afternoon, after 80 years, received its world première in a BBC production.

received its world premiere in a BBC production.

The opera is, it must be said, as weak as it is unlikely, but probably we would have heard it before now if the full score had not been lost. Delius wrote it as part of a competition for one-act operas held by the publisher Sonzogno; a similar contest organized by the rival house of Ricordi a dozen years earlier had resulted in Cavalleria rusticana. But Margot was unplaced in its field, and although Delius privately published some copies of the vocal score, which Ravel had arranged for him, he was unable to stimulate interest in what was his fifth opera. He did not, however, forget BBC Concert Orchestra and choolics in a Paris bar. The present and the actual were never very important to Delius, and Margot only begins to work when the title heroine and her sergeant, who arrives by chance to rescue her from her fate, from the city, amid wood-leria rusticana. But Margot in the central roles, although an opera which mostly wanders in recitative and is over in 40 minutes does not offe: many opportunities to its and their idyllic future away from the city, amid wood-leria rusticana. But Margot was unplaced in its field, and although Delius privately published some copies of the vocal score, which Ravel had arranged for him, he was unable to stimulate interest in what was his fifth opera. He did not, however, forget BBC Concert Orchestra He did not, however, forget it. Parts of the score, the best parts, it now emerges, were given words from Whitman and assembled to form his last work, Idyll, at the beginning of the 1930s.

Eric Fenby, who was of course working with Delius during those last years, orchestrated the Ravel piano score to provide the version used for Sunday's performance, and not surprisingly he provides a luxuriant tapestry that sounds perfectly authentic, recalling particularly the world of Delius's previous opera, A Delius's previous opera, A Village Romeo and Juliet. It is not a style, though, destined to bring life to the affairs of prostitutes and alcoholics in a Paris bar. The

BBC Concert Orchestra under Norman Del Mar played quite beautifully. Margot may now safely be left to sleep again.

Paul Griffiths

Concert

Fischer-Dieskau/

bass notes were firm and true, and he still can float easy, wooing tone above the tenor

Covent Garden

When song recitalists include a Richard Strauss group, they almost always stick to the songs of Strauss's brilliant youth, and seldom venture into his mature work, much more individual though it is. On Sunday Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau devoted the whole of his registal at the Powel Open. his recital at the Royal Opera House to songs by Richard Strauss. He sang 26 of them, and hardly touched on the early and most famous, until it

early and most tamuus,
was time for encores.

That was to be expected, since he has recorded all those suitable for a male singer, and is well acquainted with the gems usually ignored. He was in sovereign voice, light on the breath and witty in "Mein breath and witty in "Mein langsam", el
"Italian langsam", el
"I breath and witty in "Mein imagination, dazzling tech-Wagen rollet langsam", el. nique and amazing lightness, egantly negotiating the mel-isma at the end of "Himmels-music, but a joy to hear

Fischer-Dieskau's voice is no longer the honeyed bari-tone of his thirties; that sort of vocal production leads to unsteadiness as the singer grows older. He will be 57 this year, and there is no trace of wobble in his voice. He has honed it, and fined it, modulated speech, rather dry perhaps, but musical all the time, accurate, sensitive, expressive and, in "Freund-liche Vision" at the end of

the recital, pure bel canto. In "Städchen", an earlier encore, the singer even suggested the light baritone of a

William Mann

Dance

Steps towards spectacular unreality

The Sleeping Beauty

Palais des Congrès,

Try to imagine a modern hall holding nearly twice as many spectators as Covent Garden, and seating them in wide armchairs arranged in long rows in one vast ascending tier. That will give you an idea of the size of the Palais des Congrés in Paris, part of a huge edice at the Porte Maillot which also holds a shopping centre, an hotel and an airport bus terminal. Not the most romantic or glamorous of settings, you will gather, but it is there that the Ballet de l'Opera is giving The Sleeping Beauty six times a week for a season that runs until March 20

until March 20.
Visually it is a strange mixture. The 520 costumes designed by Bernard Dayde equip the dancers with larger head-dresses and longer cloaks or veils than you would think practicable for dancing in. But all the characters are dressed to





The captivating Elisabeth Platel, with Jean-Yves Lormeau

show off their legs, even the King and Queen. That, together with the prancing manner of the spectacular processions which start everything off, could be puzzling if you fail to observe the brief note tycked away. the brief note, tucked away in the lavish programme book in which Rosella Hightower, the director, explains that she thinks of it as happening somewhere between Heaven and Earth, with characters who are half uman, half bird.

Well, it is a fairy story anyway, so another step away from reality is no great harm, and it does help reconcile those lavish costumes, in gold, red or blue, with the black and white settings made up of images from Gustave Doré's engravings: pillars, statues and

> **Tate** Gallery

ANDSEER

Pearson & So

staircases, trees and water-falls. Hidden behind the flights of steps painted on arranged.

To the decorative elements

during the fairies' solos in the prologue, and at first you see just the face of whoever and temperament that the fairies was Jean-Yves Lormeau, better suited to this romantic part both by leake and temperament than the fairies was solos in the prological fairies.

way, you might think of letting spectators at the back of the hall know what the dancers look like.

With the arrival of the Lilac Fairy and Carabosse, fantasy begins to take over: the former has a magic horse painted on one cheek, the latter is painted with elaborate patterns like those of Kabuki performers, turning her face into a mask of evil. Later, her influence at the moment of the spell is indicated by a head hidden within a helmet like a stone florence Clerc and Monique wall, and the sleeping princess is represented by a face, covered in patterns like the bark of a tree, wearing bosse and Francesca Zumbo a service is singled.

With such competition visit to Covent Garden going on around and behind planned for this summer has them, it seems a wonder that fallen through for financial the dancers can make much reasons, I hear; a great pity impression at all. Yet they do, and a strong one too. offer. Hightower has in many respects enlarged, developed

most successfully in the vision scene where, I am told, she has borrowed a great deal from Bronislava Nijinska's famous production in Paris two decades ago, in which she danced Aurora.

The nymphs who accom

choreography,

pany Aurora in that vision scene move far more about the stage than we are used to, and their steps are arranged with a wider amplitude, but what they do is obviously based on Petipa's original, with the characteristic phrases emerging clearly from the freer patterns, and it looks splendid as well at heing right for this stage. at being right for this stage.

The quality of the dancing, as usual with this company, is high. I saw two of the five dancers who are announced to play Aurora during the run, three of the six potential casts as Prince Desire, and two couples in the Bluebird

Noella Pontois is a ballergauzes are real steps, and the ina of splendid assurance, at characters spend a fair the height of her powers; her amount of time rushing up balances recall Fontym in and down them, appearing on a platform high above the main stage, where various climactic groupings are the other Aurora I caught, is the youngest of the Paris ballerinas, promoted a couple To the decorative elements already mentioned there are added projections of photographs by a painter, Serge Diakonoff, in which faces are shown painted with strange designs, some much stranger than others. They start during the fairies' solos in the Vision scene, a heart-warming sensitivity.

tall as the dancer herself: a looks and temperament than way, you might think of either of the others I saw,

covered in patterns like the Clavier is a malevolent Carabark of a tree, wearing bosse and Francesca Zumbo flowers instead of hair.

Why such elaborate fantasy if the solo now owes more to photographs rather than paintings or statues? Simple:

Like the Royal Ballet, this Could a statue or painting company is hyperion with Could a statue or painting company is bursting with close or open its eyes as young talent eagerly seizing these do?

John Percival

push game at a stroke. That's what we

A FIRST DATE WITH KENNETH MACMILLAN...

ITV Today at 2.25pm

A LOT OF HAPPINESS

Kentieth Mac Millan, one of the world's leading choreographers, is seen at work as he creates a ballet for television, with two stars from the renowned Stuttgart Ballet, Vladimir Klos and Birgit Keil. Directed by Jack Gold.

'Gold's programme manages to squeeze right into the space between creative genius and braviara performance to draw a chart of the myriad tiny capillaries running between the two:

It was easily the best programme about ballet I have ever seen. The Financial Times

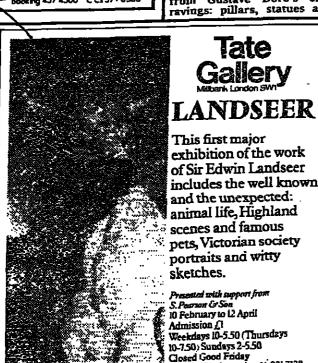
AND LATER TONIGHT, A SECOND AT 9.30...

ISADORA

Mac Millan's controversial ballet-with-words on the life and death of the incredible Isadora Duncan, from the stage of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. Directed by Derek Bailey. Danced by Merle Park, spoken by Mary Miller. with the Royal Ballet.



as centre helf and the same has been his life. His memories and



Stock Exchange Prices

Boom in gilts

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Feb 15. Dealings End Feb 26. 5 Contango Day, Mar 1. Settlement Day, Mar 3. . S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

and silver

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL FINANCIAL TRUSTS 1939-49 374 2003-05 922 2006 883 2002-06 677; 2003-07 86 2004-08 942 2008-12 479; 3013-17 913 2013-17 913 2013-17 923 2014-17 924 2014-17 924 2014-17 924 Sectioners
Smith D. S.
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5 prem-23c disc

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15-15p4 disc

15-15p4 disc

15-15p4 disc

15-15p4 disc

15-15p4 prem

20-260y prem

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15-15pc prem

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15-15pc prem 3 months
0.42-0.55c disc
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13-140p disc
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Imp Cont Gas 195
Milford Docks 156
Nesco Inv 135
Sunderhd Wtr £33 2712 290 200 150 93 1222 2812 **Money Market** Other Markets Australia
Bahrein
Finland
Greece
Hongknug
Iran
Kuwait
Malaysia
Mexico
New Zealand
Saudi Arabia
Singapore
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Selling
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3, 3 months 134 3.6 4.3 **Dollar Spot Rates** RECENT ISSUES • :: RECENT ISSUES

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City Site 25p Ord (35a)
Computer and Systems Eng 20p Ord (225)
Cussins Property Group 20p Ord (82)
Equipu 10p Ord (80a)
Exchequer 13a% 'A' 1987 (1)
Good Relations Group 10p Ord (61a)
Hardanger Properties 10p Ord (100a)
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Saxon Olf 50p Ord (12a)
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1.9 7.9 Secondary Mkt. LCD Rates (4-)
1 month 1421-1434 6 months 1304-1304
3 months 14-13° 12 months 1303-1304 ireland quoted in US currency. Canada 51 : US 50 8228-0 8230 • -3 **Euro-\$Deposits** 2 days 7 days 1 mopth 3 months 144 6 months 144 1 year 149 (9) calls. 15-16; seven days, 14-143; one month. 14-143; three months. 1413-1414; at months. 1413-1514. 8.6 7.3 3.6 4.2 3.9 3.6 9.9 14.6 | Interbank Market (%) | Overnight: Open 142-144 | Close 14 | week | 142-144 | 6 months 142-144 | | Impath | 142-144 | 9 months 142-144 | | 3 months | 1434-144 | 12 months 142-144 | 150f+3 41 prem+1 14 prem +2 +2 Gold issue price in parenthoses. "Ez divident." issued by tender † Nil paid, a unlisted securities market. b. 110 paid, f fully paid, g 540 paid, h 520 paid, i £35 paid, j £30 paid à issued in units of sistem shares and £3 nominal loan stock at £3 per unit. Gold fixed: am. \$364.00 (an ounce); pm. \$364.75 close: \$365.50. Krugerrand (per cols): \$374-376 (2202 10-203.10). First Class Finance Houses (Mir. Ratery) 3 months 144 6 months 144 -1 +2 +1, Sovereigns (new): 89.75 (£50.00-50.50).

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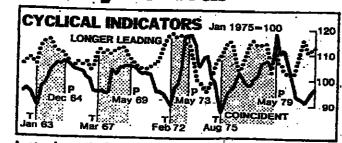
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هَكُذُا مِنَ الأصل

BUSINESS NEWS

Steady revival



A steady revival in the economy is being suggested by the Government's composite index of "longer leading" indicators. This index is used to predict the ups and downs in the economy about a year before they happen. January witnessed the third consecutive rise in this index. Falling interest rates (in Britain), rising share prices and an improvement in business optimism reported by the latest CBI survey, have all contibuted to the increase. Until October, the longer-leading indicator had been falling for several months. The "coincident" index, which measures the current position in the business cycle, also rose in January. This confirms that the economy began to recover in the second quarter of

Halliday verdict pending

Stock Exchange disciplinary hearings against two partners of the former Manchester stockbrocking firm Halliday, Simpson have already taken place. It is understood no verdict has yet been given.

Hearings against the true mean half last week and

Hearings against the two were held last week and hearings against two other partners are due to be held in a fortnight. The remainder will be before the Stock Exchange's Disciplinary Committee at the end of next month. Halliday, Simpson was suspended from trading by the Stock Exchange last summer.

Mitchell Cotts handshake

Mr John Wren is negotiating a "golden handshake" with Mitchell Cotts international trading group after a board room shake up under which he will depart as group managing director. From April 1, Mr Philip Dunkley Cotts' chairman will also become chief executive Mr Thomas Kinsey a non-executive director for two years and former managing director of Delta Group will become deputy chief executive. Mr Peter Mackenna and Mr Ivan Soll become managing directors. Mr Dunkley said yesterday: "There has been no row. We had to take a look at the longer term implications and broaden the management base by bringing in an older man as my

Inflation optimism

L. Messel, the London stock-brokers, believe that the Chancellor could get inflation below 10 per cent this spring by leaving excise duties unchanged in his March 9

Lloyd's debate

Debate on the Lloyd's Bill, to bring up to date the London insurance market's archaic rules, continued in Parliament last night with further att-empts to amend Clause 14, which would give a new ruling council immunity from being sued for damages by members.

Thursday also sees third quarter results from Plessey, the electronics giant, and the shares

were unchanged at 365p as the market expects to see continu-

ation of the 33 per cent growth achieved at the half way stage.

Meanwhile Ferranti put on 20p to 665p amid bid speculation, and of the names which have been mentioned. Plessey is possible the most likely, according to

oil prices, as a result of the world glut, continued to make oils a dull sector, with Lasmo shedding 12p

to 297p and IC Gas, which also stands to lose some £1m worth of

earnings through the devaluation of the Belgian franc, losing 11p to

Banks were another sector in

demand, led by NatWest up 19p at 480p ahead of loday's figures, while further consideration of Last week's figure from Lloyds pushed

Growing hopes of reduction in

interest rates provided a boost to property shares, which have been

out of favour over the past few months. There is also market optimism that the rights issue queue may have ended for the present. Land Securities rose 7p

to 306p, and Great Portland were

also 7p better at 182p. Haste-mere were another firm spot,

closing up 10p at 400p. In the brewery sector there has

been talk of further takeover among second liners after the Boddington-Oldham deal, and

one name which keeps cropping up is Davenports. A large slice of

the equity is in the hands of

me equity is in the hands of Baron Davenport's charity trust but news that the group's Midlands neighbour Wolverhampton & Dudley has taken its stake to 6 pet cent after recent purchases will revive bid speculation.

lation. Wolverhampton & Dudley closed up 2p at 214p, with

after hours trading.
On the bid front Croda
International closed unchanged

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikei Dow Jones

CURRENCIES

The dollar fell back after Friday's

inte contair tea back after Friday's drop in the United States money supply, easier Eurodolfar rates and ½ per cent prime cuts to 16½ per cent

\$1.8490 down 50 points

Index 91.4 down 0.2

Index 111.7 down 0.2

\$365.50 down \$2

Domestic rates:

Base rates 14%

Euro-currency rates

DM 2.3485 down 152 points

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates eased sharply.

The Bank dropped its dealing

rates in all bands, establishing levels of 13¹³11% in Band 1 down to 13½% i Band 4.

3-month interbank 1471s-141/4

3 month dollar 141116-141518

index 7,758.36 up 45.05 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index

1,277.01 down 3.91

Sterling

DM 4.3550 Fr.F 11.0800

Yen 430.00

the shares up 17p to 500p.

ssure for a cut in North Sea

MARKET SUMMARY

Alteration on gilts

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 568.2 up 5.9 FT Gitts 67.14 up 0.95 FT ali-share 327.98 up 2.47 Bargains 19,198

Rank Organisation shares were a ate feature after a number of group's annual report out today. Mr Harry Smith, chairman forecasts a marked improvement in profits for all Rank controlled companies, and amid substantial

buying the shares put on 9p to Elsewhere in the market attention focused on gilts which had a buoyant session after last Friday's sharp drop in the United States money supply, with long dates closing up to £2 better. In equities there was a move subjued air but the FT index

closed up 5.9 at 568.2.

Trading in gilts began late due to the huge demand for the Government Broker's remaining

supplies of the short tap, Exchequer 13% per cent 1987 A, which was exhausted at £21 part

This quickly established a £% premium, and ended £1% up on the day with gains on other shorts ranging from £%-£1.

Gilts proved a boost to equites but they remained subdued ahead of Thursday, when ICI publishes its fourth quarter results, and Amersham international makes its stock market debut, with brokers looking for a premium of

at least 30p a share.

Adverse comment clipped 2p from ICI at 336p despite optimistic forecasts of profits for the year, and most interest surrounds the remarks that will accompany the figures. company the figures.

accompany the rigures.

Thom EMI were a strong feature among leaders putting on 10p to 485p, while Unilever were strong and rose 12p to 670p while among other leaders GEC were up 3p at 837p.

COMMODITIES

Cash tin fell back noticeably yesterday as the feared squeeze on shorts approaches at the end of the week. Cash closed at £8,605 a tonne, down £225 from Friday. But three months hardened to £7,847, an increase of £25 a tonne, reflecting expectations that the buyer who as dominated the market since last July will not give up easily.

The executive board of the
International Coffee Organization
meets today to consider wideranging proposals for refining the sent coffee agreement.

Among the proposals are updating the base years from which quotas are estimated. setting up reserve stocks, pubishing indicator prices for sepa-rate types of coffee, and new ways of coping with shortfalls. Exporters have said that they do not want quotas suspended while the agreement is operating. March coffee rose £9 to £1,372 a tonne and May was £2 stronger at £1,279.

TODAY

Unemployment (February pro-visional figures); unfilled vacancies (February provisional). Board meetings: Finals-Securities, Commercial Union, First Scottish American Trust, Grindlays Holdings, "Investing in Success" Equities, Ernest Jones, National Wastminster Bank, Van-3 month DM 10116-91616 3 month Fr.F 15%-1531s tona Group.

Retail sales show first sizable rise for a year

By Melvyn Westlake

beginning of the year, according to Government figures published yesterday. They show a rise of more than 2% per cent in the volume of retail business in Britain in January, compared

It is the first significant rise for exactly a year. In the early months of 1981, many of Britain's retailers experienced a mini-boom. But this maintain volume sales.

However, with unemployment increasing and real results. gave way in the spring to a period of stagnating sales that continued for the rest of

The latest rise in retail business, like the one 12 months earlier, appears to be attributable to the increasingly intensive winter

Government economists believe that post-Christmas bargain hunting is growing in importance. Even the bad weather at the beginning of January is not thought to have deterred determined

However, yesterday's sales figures were received scepti- for 1980. cally by City economists specializing in the retail sector. They were said to be inconsistent with reports from the big department stores and retail chains. The figures appeared particularly inexplicable at a time when real disposable incomes are falling and savings are hold-

They also appear to be at odds with the drop in new car registrations that took place

has taken place for some kinds of retail goods. Clothing and footwear, where His comments were made in sales have held up well, is a the magazine, The Director.

Rowntree

out early

By Margareta Pagano

The offer document, out-ining the bid which values

Britain's second largest bis-

J. Henry Schroder Wagg, Rowntree's merchant bank-

prounts had been prepared. Rowntree unually brings out figures in April but decided it will be necess-

ary in putting its case to Huntley shareholders. Hun-

Since the bid was an

the year to December.

Rowntree is expected

Rowntree Mackintosh, the be Britan

Kowntree Mackintosh, the checolate group, is bringing forward by over a month its yearly results to present with its offer document for Huntley & Palmer which is expected any day this week.

The offer document for Bundley of grocery trade buyers, Lever, the soap powder subsidiary of Uniley-

cuit company at £75m, was originally due out today. It is united Biscuits, followed by now nearly a month since the take over bid was launched.

Henry Schroder Wagg, Lever's great rival, Procter and Gamble, which topped said yesterday that the list 10 years ago, is now

results

There was a big rise in sector where prices have digh Street trading at the actually fallen slightly over the last year.

Prices for household goods have shown only a modest rise; and business in this sector has also shown greater resilience than experienced in some other areas of retailing. This suggests that

ment increasing and real disposable income set tofall furtr this year, consumer spending is likely to be flat at best during 182. Although government statisticians have re-based the retail sales index, this does not appear to have made any significant difference to the pattern of business recorded on the old

In the three months from November to January, sales were about 'h per cent lower than in the previous three months. For 1981, as a whole, there was a 1 per cent rise in the volume of retail business compared with the avarage

An optimistic view of the British economy was ex-pressed yesterday by Pro-fessor Friedrich Mayek, the 1974 Nobel Price winner and standard bearer for free-

He said Britain was still capable of an economic miracle. All that was needed was the political will and the right circumstances. He said the Government of Mrs in January.

Margaret Thatcher gave brilling in the first chance in been encouraged by the very decades to bring the country low increase in prices that back to the forefront of the world economic league, reversing its economic decline.

Corporation blames weather and US challenge for exceeding limit

British Steel seeks further £100m

By Peter Hill. Industrial Editor

British Steel Corporation will shortly ask the Government to increase substantially its external financing limit beyond the £350 provisionally allocated last autumn for the 1982-83 financial year. The increase is likely to be more than £100m, reflecting the impact of the adverse weather last month, the expected curbs on at least a part of the corporation's exports to the United States, and the need to maintain progress in reducin costs and managing quality.

moroving quality. Mr Ian MacGregor, BSC's chairman, submitted the corporation's latest corporate plan to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Indus-try, early in December.

But the plan made clear the chairman's wish to revise it in the light of changed market conditions — most notably the impact of protectionist moves by the American administration to curb imports of European steel. In its original form the plan also called for an external financing limit some £80m, higher



Final submissions to the

Government will be made shortly in the light of the

than that provisionally allopects made by the corporcated by the Government in ation's senior executives. The its White Paper on public indications are, however, that provected sales to the United States could be reduced by about 20 per cent against an original target this year of up latest assessment of pros- to 500,000 tonnes.

Last month Mr MacGregor said that the effect of bad weather, which cost an estimated £100m in lost production; coupled with the American import curb threat, was casting a deep shadow over hopes of breaking even in the financial year that

in the financial year that begins in April.

The corportion's biggest worry is that up to 2 million tonnes of European steel could be shut out of the United States market which would lead to further downward pressure on the carefully coordinated round of price increases the have been introduced since last October. That could upset the forecasts although BSC still regards as realistic its target of breaking even by the end

of this year.
Yesterday, Mr Jenkin reacted cautiously to Tory back benchers' questions in Parliament on BSC's breakeven forecast, although he noted that there had been a heartening reduction in the

Last year the corporation turned in a pre-tax loss of £665m and in the firsat half of the present financial year the loss was cut to £196m

Cheaper oil may force talks

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

Confusion in the world oil markets deepened yesterday with unconfirmed reports that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had called an emergency meeting later this week to discuss the relentless fall in oil prices and continued uncertainty about Saudi Arabia's production levels. Yesterday Iran cut its oil price by another \$2 a barrel. Reports emanating from Algeria said that Opec members, prompted by the United Arab Emirates, were planning an emergency meeting on Saturday in an effort to thrash out a solution to the

continuing oil glut — which has already sent Opec output to its lowest level since 1969. But there was no confirmation from Opec's head-quarters in Vienna, and observers were sceptical whether Opec would be able

The Saudis, Opec's largest producers, are under increasing pressure from fellow Opec members to trim their output to protect the official \$34 a barrel pricing struc-ture. But they denied at the weekend that they had reduced their production. Ob-servers believe that liftings from Saudi oil terminals have been allowed to drop as far as 7.5 or 7 million barrels a

The glut sent Opec production down by 4.4 million barrels a day to 22.5 million barrels a day last year, the leading industry journal Petroleum Intelligence Weekly appointed vectories. reported yesterday. That is the largest single annual fall

to achieve anything even if the meeting did take place. The key to ending the downward slide of oil prices is still Saudi Arabia's pro-duction per cent, Libya's by 39 per cent and Kuwait's 33 per

Iran's move added another twist to the spiral of falling prices. The cut is the third it has made this month. Indus-try sources say Iran's light crude is now priced at £30.20, Saudi crude is being traded on the Rotterdam "spot" market at a discount of £5 a barrel to the official £34 a barrel price. North Sea oil

was also being traded yester-day at up to £6 a barrel below its official price.

Iraq's oil minister Mr Tayeh Abdel-Karim said Iran's decision to break

Opec's official price structure made an Opec meeting essential.

CBI plans picket over rates

West Country businessmen plan to picket the offices o the Avon County Council at Bristol this morning. This is the first time that industrialists have taken such drastic action. The reason for the militancy, in a region best known for its cider and cream teas, is the size of the rates bills that the soon-to-be beleaguered coun-ty council officers are send-ing to businesses in the area. Local businessmen claim that rates in the Avon area are increasing at a faster pace than anywhere else in the country and today's picket of the council offices is seen as a last-ditch effort

to effect a change of heart and policy by the councillors and their officers. The picket is being coordinated by the regional officers of the Condederation of British Industry, which is pressing the Chancellor of

pressing the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, to cut business rates by 15 per cent in next month's Budget.

Mr John Main, head of the CBI's South West Region, said last night; "Avon Council is short sighted enough to believe it can immune itself from the recession. But the from the recession. But the truth is that if any business was foolish enough to increase its costs by 40 per cent in 12 months, it would go bust. All they are doing is off-loading the cost of ex-panding services on to em-ployers and, sadly, most firms will only be able to pick up the tab by making internal economies. For many that means axing jobs."

According to Mr Main, if

Avon Council gives the go-ahead for the rate increase at meeting later this week some companies will face increases in six figures.

Today's protest, the organizers say, reflects the local business community's disgust at what it considers to be the indifference of the Avon councillors.

ACC APPEAL RULING **BINDING**

A big step to ending the long term uncertainly over the future ownership of Lord Grade's former company, Associated Communications Corporation, was taken in the Corporation, was taken in the Appeal Court yesterday.

The court is hearing an appeal by Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation which is trying to block a transfer of ACC directors' shares to Australian Mr Robert Holmes a'Court.

Any transfer would give

ers, said yesterday that Takeover Panels permission in seventh place, behind had been sought to delay producing the offer until the group's results had been prepared. Rowntree unually and Smiths Foods. was Lever Brothers' Persil Despite the recession, most Automatic.

marketing survey

By Torin Douglas

BA sells £25m Jumbo tley also indicated it is ready to offer results in its defence of the bid. Loss making British Air-Boeing 707's; two Tirstars, ways had raised £25m by one VC10, and seven selling a nearly new Boeing Vicounts (on which British Jumbo freighter to Cathay Air Ferries have options). nounced market forecasts for Rowntree's 1981 figures have Pacific's for its thriving Ear East run. BA bought it about some £2m. Analysts are now predicting pre-tax profits between £42m and £44m for

buyers, Lever, the soap powder subsidiary of Unilev-er, is regarded as the manu-

facturer most likely to suc-

ceed with the launch of a

recent months.

The airline still has a further £50m to £100m worth to get rid of as a result of route ration lization and produce forecasts for 1982 and estimates, assuming Huntley & Palmer included, are in the £51m profits range.

The group's shares rose 4p to 170p.

Toute latter includes the planes London-Frankf to be sold include three passenger Jumbos, three Hongkong route.

Air Ferries have options). BA expects to make a loss of around £150m this year after a £140m loss last year, a year ago for nearly double after a £140m loss last year, that price, and it brings to but hopes to get back in £130m BA's aircraft sales in profit next year and go public the year after.

factors encouraging compa-

new markets to carve out.

Cathay, part of the Lon-don-owned and Hongkong based Swire Group, plans to use the freighter on its London-Frankfurt-Middle

Devaluations test system's stability

Belgians reopen EMS debate

By Frances Williams

Yesterday's devaluation of the Belgian and Danish currencies within the European Monetary System, only five months after a big shakeup of member cur-rencies in October, comes at a time when the future of the EMS is again under intense

discussion.

Does the devaluation confirm the forebodings of those who foresee increasing and damaging strains on the EMS as market pressures force currencies out of untenable straitiackets? Or does it bear out the

optimism of those who see the EMS as providing a stable but flexible frameworek within which to make sensible adjustments to changing economic conditions? At the heart of the EMS lies its exchange rate mech-anism to which all European

Community members except Britain and Greece belong. This obliges member governments to keep their currencies within predeter-mined limits of each other, either by intervention in between the European econto che foreign exchange markets or omies on such fundamentals ition.

omic measures.

But if a parity is clearly out of line with a country's economic needs it can be adjusted provided the other adjusted provided the other members agree.

In its three-year history the EMS has so for shown a remarkable degree of stability, especially compared with the pound and the yen. The realignment last October was the first involving more than one currency for over

than one currency for over two years, and only the second since the EMS was set up in March 1979. This relative stability has been claimed as a big success by EMS proponents and has led to envious glances from beleagured British industrial-

ists and others who believe as ever. that sterling's volatility, has damaged economic prospects.

But others argue that the
EMS has been helped by a strong dollar and an uncharacteristically weak Deut-schemark, which masked increasing divergences

by changing interest rates or as inflation and the balance by more fundamental econ- of payments. With a low inflation rate,

and a rapidly improving balance of payments, the Deutschemark is exected to strengthen over the coming year while the dollar is year while the dollar is widely predicted to fall as the American economy stagnates and the balance of payments

Though the EMS has to a large extent succeeded in creating a zone of currency stability, it has failed to make any progress towards its more fundamental objective of encouraging economic convergence of member countries. Policies and prospects for inflation, for instance, remain as divergent

It would, however, misleading currency to see the latest realignment as an instance of greater currency

instability.

As for the vexed question of British membership, the latest realignment is unlikely to change the present pos



Riding the mighty Micro

This is the prototype — claims that his car is more stable than manufacturers' previous attempts with such a vehicle and can travel 100 principle of British Rail's and can travel 100 miles on a gallon of two-star Advanced Passenger Train, being driven by Dr Edmund Jephcott, its inventor, a factory to produce 25,000 former lecturer at Sussex University. Dr Jephcott Rail's miles on a gallon of two-star petrol. He is now seeking up to £1m of backing to build a factory to produce 25,000 micros a year. The car's estimated price is £1,750.

Robert Holmes a'Court.

Any transfer would give Mr Holmes a'Court control in a £36m takeover battle. Yesterday all sides agreed that the Appeal Court's decision would be binding and couclusive. This rules out a full trial of the issues involved which could have dragged on for months.

The Great Northern Incestment Trust

Extracts from the Report and Accounts. Year ended 30th November 1981

 During year a further £10m switched from UK to overseas investments, principally Japanese and American equities. Overseas investments now account for 36% of net assets compared with 23% a year earlier. The longer term aim is that overseas and home markets should be of equal importance in the portfolio, Valuation of net assets at 30th

November 1981 was £89.8m of which £87.4m was attributable to ordinary

stockholders, equivalent to 180p per ordinary stock unit.

 Due to increased overseas investment net revenue for year declined from £3.4m to £3.2m.

 The ordinary dividend for the year has been maintained at 6.6p per stock unit. Copies of the accounts are available from The Great Northern Investment Trust PLC, 90 Mitchell Street, Glasgow G1 3NO.

as centre half and the game at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and about at matched later by Eobby M Gol

Split views on bid for Eagle Star...BICC catches up **Analysts** divided on Allianz plans

Market opinion is divided on the likelihood of a full-scale Allianz Versicherungs bid for Eagle Star, the composite insurance group headed by Sir Denis Mountain. But the share price has again begun to rise to within a few pence of the year's high (Drew Johnston writes).

Last week, speciation was boosted when Tilney and Co, the Liverpool stockbroking firm, said there was a high probability that Allianz would bid for the 70 per cent of outstanding Fagla Star cent of outstanding Eagle Star

But a straw poll of top analysts yesterday indicated that in their view, the prospects for an all-out bid later this year are by no means sure.

The views of the sector-watchers range from absolute conviction that Allianz will not come back, to cautious expectation that it might. Wood Mackenzie, the Edinburgh brokers, say they

come into the latter category, but at the same time recommend a lightening of holdings in the Other analysts believe the share

value - up to 387p yesterday is at least 100p higher than its rating warrants. Within the sector,

NOTTINGHAM MFG

sales push

UP PROFITS

Nottingham Manufacturing has topped market expectations mainly due to higher sales of its knitted garments caused by the bard winter.

Pretax profits jumped to £19m in the year to december

compared with £15m last time
— well above estimates which

were in the range of £17.5m.

This, with news of a higher

final dividend of 4.8p gross, making a total of 6.42p against 5.7p gross, sent the

group's shares up 4p to 167p,

Nottingham's figures are

impressive by any standards

in the depressed textile industry and have come out

significantly higher in the

In the first half the group

pushed profits up one-third to £5.5m but this was slightly misleading since the first half

of 1980 was still suffering

from the deepening re-

cession.

But the second-half ben-

efited particulary from great-er turnover of its knitted

outerwear products which account for 55 per cent of the

group's sales.

Total group turnover rose

a new high for the year.

second half.

caused by the hard winter.

Knitwear



Sir Denis Mountain, Chairman of Eagle Star

analysts point to Eagle Star's price earnings ratio which is 3 or 4 points greater than higher quality shares such as General Accident. Its yield, at 5.7 per cent is lower than most other insurance stocks, and stands at the level at the all-share average dividend yield.

One forecast gaining increasing support is that Allianz will settle for its 28 per cent stake as a trade investment and try to negotiate a cooperation agreement with Eagle Star. Allianz is no stranger to

coming from sales of knitted

wear, hosiery and other clothes. Marks & Spencer is

still the group's largest customer and although prices have not moved significantly

in the period volume is up. In

turn Nottingham is M & S's second largest supplier after

Courtaulds.
Nottingham considers its

trading margins are under

pressure but at 7.4 per cent

this is still above the average

Raw material prices have

held at relatively constant levels and further benefits

have come from continuing

group's rationalization mea-

The group's exacting managment policy has again proved itself and working capital is tightly under control. Cash on balance, including

ing investment in leased assets, has increased to to

£68m to the year end from

LATEST RESULTS

£51m in the previous year.

Anglo-int. Inv. (F)
Abbey Pls (F)
C.Baynes (F)
Eng&Scot levst's (F)
inv.Tst of Grasey (F)
Joseph Hoyle (f)
Jos Hidgs (f)
Notts. Mig. (F)
Rommey Trust (F)

sures taken last year.

from

---(---) 9.29(10.15)

2.06(1.92)

-(-) -(-) 1.75(2.26)

192.7(173.8)

E20m to £192m in the year bridge are shown not of tax on pence per shere. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To estably with most of the increase degrees and servings are not. a-Loss; b=Net revenue, after tax; c=Declared-ground; e=Adjusted for scrip issue.

in textile sector.

such arrangements, at least not in West Germany. But it has not, so far held onto a minority stake in an overseas business.

Eagle Star's private assessment of the Allianz offensive could differ from the public face it has so far presented, and this could provide a basis for sitting down

and talking.

The real issue now is whether and when reaction will set in on the share price. Pretax profits for 1981 are

estimated around £75m, with a dividend yield of 6 per cent. The 1980 figure was £66m when the yield was 4.3 per cent.

Cable group's outlook good

BICC is known for its good defensive qualities in a bear market. Yesterday the market developed a taste for the stock, but it was not for this reason Sally White writes. The solid, heavy electronics were all in demand Ferranti, it is true, was again rumoured to about to receive a bid, but Thorn and Racal were also chased.

BICC is reporting in just a couple of weeks, and had been looking left behind in the general run-up of the market. The world's largest specialist cable manufacturer, it is making a great success of its international side. Twothirds of the profits come from overseas. On a ple of 13 a number of brokers thought it looked

Nottingham never releases

figures on its carpet division

but these activities, despite the recession in the industry,

are believed to be in the

Carpets account for 15 per

cent of turnover and in the current year its latest acquisition, the assets bought recently from the receiver at

Homfrey Carpets for £4.5m,

should make a positive con-

Shares inquiry

The Stock Exchange is inves-

tigating dealings in the shares of Euroflame Hold-

snares of Eurotiame Hold-ings, the log-burning stoves distributor, whose Unlisted Securities Market quote was suspended eight days ago after a New Year's Eve announcement that the com-

pany would make a substan-tial loss this year.

0.45(0.44) 0.56(0.87)

0.41(0.34)

0.61b(0.48b)

0.04(0.098)

tribution this year.

EUROFLAME

Estinates of the pretax profits range between £93m and £100m againts £74.6 last time. The interims showed a gain of 16 per cent, including £5m of currency gains, and there are thought to be more currency gains in the

second half. One fund manager said: Look at the profits growing. In the last five years they reported £32m, £44m, £47, £57m the just under £75m, and much of that when British capital goods industry was fighting against a recession.

It is only recently that BICC has made a significant push into the electronics sector. It picked its areas cleverly, so not to jump straight into the deep end of managing higher technology that its experience warranted.

Starting with BICC-Burndy-w-hich was a joint venture with the American Burndy group has become involved with electronics progressively. In 1976 it added a couple of companies involved in supplying control systems, and then added Vero Electronics in 1979. This company makes circuit boards and is in component distribution.

Next step was in March last year when it bought Boschert, a leading American manufacturer of electronic switching power supplies. In August it bought the outstanding 50 per cent of BiCC-Burndy. Then in September it added Sealectro, which makes connectors for high frequency inks for the telecommunications industries. Fielding Newson-Smith said:

go out."

Mr Dennis Poll, for Tring

Hall, was said to be unavailable for comment yesterday

and a spokesman for Mr John Viall, Euroflame chair-

man and managing director, said: "He's busy at the

moment and then he has to

Mr Viall joined Euroflame in October 1980. In a review

of the group's prospects before its USM listing, Stern-

berg, Thomas Clarke said: "Mr Viall has previously acted as a marketing consult-

ant to Euroflame and has

some 20 years' experience as

managging director of various businesses and in the

sales and marketing field.

Stake in bank

Distillers, the whisky giant whose chairman is Mr John

Cater, has finally confirmed

what the stock market had

suspected for some time, that-

it had built up a stake of nearly 5 per cent in the Bank

The company took its stake

last July by buying through the market when the Mon-opolies and Mergers Com-

mission was still investigat-ing the two rival takeover bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland, the other main Scottish bank, from Standard

Chartered and the Hongkong

and Shanghai Bank. The commission eventually ve-

yeaterday that it saw its stake

takeover in view of the

director Mr Charles Robert-

"There is no intention of a

just as an investment.

present situation,

Distillers said

DISTILLERS

Sir Nicholas Goodison, the was promised for last Wed-

Exchange chairman, said last nesc

week that the Exchange was investigating Euroflame, but hinted that its inquiries were mainly directed at the state-

ments in the group's prospec-

tus before it came to the USM last March.

Yesterday, Mr John Leaman, senior partner of stockbrokers Sternberg,

Thomas Clarke & Co who were brokers to the new

issue and are still retained,

said they were now answer-

ing questions from the Stock

Exchange on the deals in Euroflame shares.

Mr Leaman added: "But we

don't know what the position

is with the company's state-

ment and we have not spoken to Tring Hall recently." Euroflame was bought by the small issuing house Tring

Hall Securities, which still has around 53 per cent of the shares. After the company's

Stock Exchange suspension

at 8p a share, a statement

8/4

29/4 2/4 30/4

2/4 1/7 2/4

0.7(0.6e) 1.8(1.8) 5c(4.4c)

3.2(3) 0.7(0.7) 0.5(0.4e)

1.05(1.2) 3.2c(2.8c)

1.07(1.07) 3.4(3) 3.1(—)

—(—) 8.32(16.58)

1.68(1.97)

5.13(12.58) 1.61(1.68) 18.8(16.53) 4.11(4.52)

"In three steps they took their electronics related turnover to above £100m a year". Admittedly Inaccessbility of the ordinary only a small chunk in a total of £1,500m but an important one.

BICC also has small growth which will flower in a few years that attract the growth funds, such as optical fibres. Not a side from which to expect but contracts in the short term, but in two or three years.
"Problematical" is the word.

used by analysts to describe potential sources of news business such as the Channel Tunnel, or further electrification of the British Rail system. But BICC has firmer business than that in

The best point of all for BICC is that its prospects are so tied to the British economy. And to top it all it has a strong balance sheet. At the halfway stage net gearing was thought to be at about 24 per cent after taking first

half retained profits into account. After the rights issue and profits increase, allowing for acquisition, this figure could be down to 15 per cent.

undervalued

is an undervalued stock they cannot get their hands on (Drew

308p yesterday.
Inaccessibility of the ordinary
shares provides a clue that the share price is rising on fundamen-

tals. It has been regarded as a takeover candidate in the past with Kwik-Save at one stage an interested party, but Hinton is well protected by its family

shareholding.
The shareholding structure gives each of the 1.1 million shares 10 times the voting power shareholding. of the ordinary shares.

A thorough management conultant's review of the business is said to be responsible for putting Hinton's back among the growth

A Common Market view is that Stock Exchange revision of the rules on restricted voting rights will take five or six years to introduce fully. One analyst says that by that time, Hinton should have grown sufficiently to be too big an acquisition bite for any but the largest stores groups. Whether this view is justified

cutting out its unsuccessful discount stores and concentrating on expanding its fresh foods business seems to be paying off. Results for the year to March, 1982 are expected to be good. Pretax profit could well be almost double last year's at about £2.4m.
At the half year, profits rose dramatically from £422,000 to £1.09m. The dividend yield is 2.9 per cent, and the price earnings

ratio is around 11. Announcement of figures is expected in the second half of

Frustration for fund managers

Johnston writes). This looks to be the position at Amos Hinton, the north-eastern food and drink retailer, where the share price has

er dyeing house and kitchen furniture group, which has been losing money for three

years.
Only a month ago, an encouraging statement was made from Mr Michael Hoare, part-time chairman and a former Playboy direct-or, that Cawdaw's trading losses were beng reduced as a result of cost-cutting mea-

But now the board says the financial position has deteriorated to the point where it felt unable to trade and asked Barclays to call in the receiver. The group had arrangements with Barclays for a seven-year loan of £750,000 and overdrafts up to £2m but present borrowings stand at £2.5m. Cawdaw, formerly the British Cotton and Wool Dyers Association, employs some 500 staff in its factories

that a desire to see a big part Mr Philip Livesey, joint receiver with Mr Cyril Nield of the Manchester office of of Scottich banking remaining independent in the event that Royal Bank was taken Cork, Gully, said last night he aimed to keep the busi-ness going while reviewing had been part of Distillers' The stake was taken, the company. But he hopes however, without the know-ledge or desire of the Bank to sell all the interests which include engineering activiof Scotland, Distillers said. The Bank of Scotland has ties, DIY and timber, weaving, kitchen furniture and four clothes shops. never made any secret of its wish to stay independent or Cawdaw lost £944,000 in

its opposition to the Royal Bank's merger plans. sales slipped to £11.5m and the dividend was passed. Meanwhile, Bank of Scot-Closure costs then amounted to £600,000. In the half year land shares rose 10p to 452p yesterday, but market men attributed the rise to a good to September losses were stemmed to £415,000 com-pared with £549,000 in the day for clearing bank shares as the reporting season is in full swing rather than to speculation over the Distillers stake.

Mr John Cater

otherwise, we might have thought quite differently." Mr Robertson was reluc-

tant to be drawn on what this meant, although he conceded

strategy.

Receiver called

said son but he added: "If the Receivers were called in Monopolies and Mergers yesterday to Cawdaw Indus-Commission's view had been trial Holdings, the Manchest-

recovered a few pence recently before they were suspended last Friday at 14p.

to issue \$75m notes due 1897 outside the United States. The notes are expected to be priced on February 26.

SKF Investments has received acceptances in respect of 58,728 preference shares (36 per cent) of the total not already owned by SKF investments). The offer has closed and will not be revised or extended. SKF holds 346,656

preference shares (77 per cent) and owns all the equity capital. Hoveringham Group, a subsidi-ary of Tarmac Roadstone Holdings, announces the sale of the fixed and movable plant assets of fix waste control division to Biffa Holdings, a subsidiary of the British Electric Traction Co and a

leading waste disposal company.

The division operates waste collection and disposal business from seven depots in the Midlands, and the Home Counties

The consideration of £2.65m. payable in cash on completion approximately equates to the value of the assets sold and the last audited accounts of the division for the year ended December 31, 1980 showed a pre tax profit of £350,000.

cent stake in the company.

The group's shares had

INTERNATIONAL **COMPANIES**

Caltex Australia reported a 59 per cent drop in net profit during 1981, its first year as a listed company, to A\$20.95m from A\$1,690m on sales revenue up 62 per cent to A\$1,690m A\$1,050m in 1980.

Borg-Warner Corp unit Borg-Warner (Australia) posted its seventh successive record profit in 1981 on record sales and exports Mr John Clarkson chairman said. Net profits were up 22.5 per cent to A\$12.11m against A\$9.88m in 1980 on sales up 16.7 per cent to A\$225.48m from A\$193.18m.

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INTERNATIONAL

JAPAN

The Japanese economy expected to grow at an average annual rate of 4.5 per cent between fiscal 1982-beginning in April, and fiscal 1986, the Japan Economic Research Centre say in medium-term forecast.

• Chiefly because of a six down in exports of star products and plants. Impar posted the first deficit in a years in its trade with Chi last year, the Japan Externit Trade Organization say.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Representatives of the United States, Britain and France have handed over it. tonnes of gold to Czechosia vakia under an agreement by which Czechoslovakia com-pensates for property at nationalized after the Second World War in return for the gold seized from the country by the Nazis and held by Britain and the United States.

CANADA

The United States and Canada held formal talks in Geneva under the Gene Agreement on Tariffs and Trade without resolving the Canadian investment limi challenged + tations Washington, which claim that agreement by Canadi with incoming foreign inves tors cause international trade distortions.

SRI LANKA

Sri Lanka wants Malaysie to take part in joint ventures in industriues such as cocomic oil processing, plastics, or chid cultivation, fish raising and tourism.

FRANCE

CDF Chimie, the chemicals division of the French State Coal Authority, has signed a licensing agreement under which Sumitomo Chemical of Japan, will, use CDF Chimies linear low-destity polyethylene production process

• In January French retail price growth accelerated to a monthly rate of 1 per cent from 0.6 per cent in December, according to a pro-visional estimate by the National Statistics Institute the last year to March 1981 as in Paris. • French retail prices rose

an estimated 1 per cent last month, compared with a 0.6. per cent rise in December.

CHINA

made a profit of £400,000 in China's 1981 trade deficit 1979. Late last year Illingworth Morris and Mrs Pamela Mason sold their near 34 per rowed to \$1,700 (£5.7m) \$2,700 (£1.4m) a year earlier, according to United States Commerce Department figures, the Asian Wall Street Journal reports.

EGYPT

Egyptian premier, Mr Found Mohieddin, has announced new measures to tighten import controls as part of a programme to strengther domestic production and boost the country's economy.

BELGIUM

Steel output in the noncommunist world rose 3 per cent (last month) but fell 4.2 per cent from a year earlier to 35.8 million tonnes, the International Iron and Steel Institute reports from Brussels.

SOUTH KOREA

155.8p

165.9p

PYE TVT is to supply television transmitters worth £10.5m to the Korean Broadcasting System.

Every bank can make sure your exports are paid for.



A commercial transaction is rarely straightforward when buyer and seller are on opposite sides of the globe. Documentary credits and bill collections should make things easier for importers and exporters rather than complicate this complex and vital area of international trade.

Standard Chartered Bank's presence in more than 1500 offices in over sixty countries allows us to advise our customers on trading practices, pin-point problem areas, suggest the best method of payment, provide status information on prospective partnersin short, offer the kind of service that has twice earned us

The Queen's Award for Export Achievement.

As Britain's largest independent overseas bank Standard Chartered's wide geographical coverage gives flexibility in the provision of finance and direct branch-to-branch links to speed both the completion of transactions and the remittance of proceeds.

Our range of services both overseas and at over twenty British branches is exactly what you expect from any dynamic, progressive bank; the global experience which lies behind it is what makes us distinctively what we are.



Sunder Charges Bank Limited Head Office 10 Clements Lang Lundon SCAN (AB Preprison Browner) Described 10 623 (500 Assets exceed \$15,000 mills BIRMAGHAM 238 7403 BRISTOL 798071 CAROFF 295283 DUNGES 29593 SEMBURGH 2254619 GLANGON (24 0505 MIRGS) OF MIRGS (27 27 27 19 SEBON 446 79 MIRGS 446 79

BIDS AND DEALS

Societé Génerale holdings for Tanks Consolidated Investments have been received in respect of acquired compulsority.

Harris Queensway Group has purchased 12 stores from Newday Holdings for £650,000. The stores are mainly in the Midlands and North-east and have a total area or approximately 89,000 so ft. They will be added to the group's Harris Furnishing chain of 100 high street furniture stores. Completion of United Biscuits'

acquisition from Colgate Holdings (UK) of the issued share and loan capital of Joseph Terry & Sons, of a wholly owned subsidiary has Micro-biologicals, of Fording-

bridge, Hampshire, has been acquired by Mr Michael Roach and Mr Keith Thompson with the backing of ICFC and Pegas Holdings, the Lloyds Bank development capital subsidiary. The Company's sales have risen steadily to about £1.1m with profits of £224,000.

ers (Ryders Green) states that after the passing of the Companies Act 1980 it has become necessary for the company to decide whether it wishes to become a new style reregister as a private company. The directors now propose that

company.
Holders of the preference shares need have no concern as to the change of status. The preference shares will continue to be quoted on the Stock Exchange as before and the Stock Exchange has confirmed that the election for private company status will affect the listing.

it should reregister as a private

		TAIL SALE	_
by th	Departed	nt of Trade Sales by volume assessmily adjusted	Sales by value (not adjusted) % charge
<u> </u>		(1971 - 100)	year earlier
1980	1st Otr 2nd Otr 3nd Otr	104.3	+20 +12 +13
1981	4th Citr 1st Citr 2nd Citr	104.2 106.6 104.7	+8 . +8 +8
1980	4th Otr. October	105.5 105.4 104.5	+8 +9 +12
1981		103.9 108.1	+10 +7 +11
	October November Decomber	105.6 104.6	+9 +8
1962	AND A	107.0 (prov)	+8 (prov)

THE THROGMORTON SECURED GROWTH TRUST PLC · INTERIM REVENUE STATEMENT (Unaudited)

	Six Months	Six Months	Year End
	to 31.1.82	to 31.1.81	31.7,81
GROSS REVENUE	3	£	£
1 April 1-1-1-1	369,918	362,198	767,898
Less: Interest charges	162,701	158,747	319,177
Administration	24,101	23,041	57,857
· Lask Wallston	183,116	180,410	390,864
Less: Taxation	58,615	60,969	104,816
EARNINGS FOR THE PERIOD	£124.501	£119,441	£286,048
EARNINGS PER SHARE	1.25p	1.190	2.860
DIVIDENDS:			_
interim 0.6125p (19810.6125p)	61,250	61,250	61,250
Final , — (1981—1.9625p)			196,250
COST OF DIVIDENDS	£61,250	£61,250	£257,500
	=======================================	-01,200	ZE57,505
Indistributed Revenue of the period	63,251	58.191	28.548
levenue brought forward	39,026	10,478	10,478
MAPPROPRIATED REVENUE CARRIED			
FORWARD	2102,277	£68,669	£39.026
•			

The Board of Directors are pleased to declare an interim dividend of 0.6125p per share (1981—0.6125p) payable on 2nd April, 1982 to ordinary shareholders on the register at the close of business on 11th March, 1982.

NET ASSET VALUE APPLICABLE TO EACH UNIT OF CAPITAL LOAN STOCK (Debentures 167.10

Adler's Expansion i David Jami marketing Middle East Which ike Luxor a nas decided fush into Nil He's most latest Holida iust opened the

number one inder hotele

chard and

Pete

هُكُذُا مِن الأصل

rather than very much else.

with British banks).

Moreover, some of the trappings of the new monet-

ary policy will probably be absent. The exchange rate

may bear a mention as one of

the Government now reads. But there will be no menion

of an exchange rate target, partly because that would

present a target for markets

to shoot down, and partly because the new flexibility

a moveable, target anyway.

The Government's more

flexible approach to monet-

ary policy is, by and large, to be welcomed. It recognises that a whole range of

qualitative interpretation of

by surprise, the Advertising Standards Authority (ASA)

gave the thumbs down to one of the longest-running and best-known campaign claims.

For 12 years, on television, Pedigree Petfoods has been advertising the country's biggest-selling canned cat food, Whiskas, with the copyline: "In tests, eight out of ten cat owners say their

of ten cat owners say their cats prefer it." This claim

has proved acceptable throughout that period to the

it lies a dispute between rival

invariably going to

great lengths to ensure that

regor said last week: "The (ASA) council considered the complaint on a number of

occasions with very great care as befitted a case involving an advertiser of the

highest integrity and repu-

tation.
"After detailed inquiries

into the methodology of the Pedigree Petfoods survey and

What the ASA's research

consultants objected to was the fact that the "don't knows" in the survey had

been excluded. There was no question that eight out to ten cat owners who expressed a

ants thought that the 10 per

cent of the sample who were "don't knows" should not

its claims are justifiable.

with each other.

international situation.

the many financial gauges

original policy will still be



CANADA

SE LANKA

 $\{ (\mu_i)_{i=1}^n \in \mathcal{K}_{i+1}^n \}$

7 - 53

PEOPLE Whicker in

Bell's **wonderland**

he danger of using a top television man to promote your product is that he may upstage it. In town yesterday from his Jersey exile was Alan Whicker, now a plump and greying 58 year old, who spoke and wrote the commentary for "Whicker in mentary for "Whicker in Bell's World." A 45-minute colour film designed to show publicans and others why Bell's whisky is now our biggest seller with around a colour of the United King. quarter of the United King-

dom market Your Sassenach diarist was not convinced that the neighing of bagpipes, view of the Forth Bridge, or the unsettling sight of whisky being bottled like milk will help Bell's sell one extra bottle. But the film did cost [150,000, it did net Mr Whicker around £35,000, and

Mr Marais Steyn, the South
African ambassador and
other diplomatic bigwigs
stopped by for a tot.
Whicker, incidentally, has
hours and hours of film for
both BBC and ITV already in the can, and in three weeks we get his autobiography. I wonder what it will be called.



Alan Whicker and Bell's chairman and managing director Raymond Miquel

Peter Prior, parachutist, limerick reciter, motorcyclist, chairman of the Bulmer Cider group and an executive who believes in sending his managers and shop stewards on outward bound courses, was named communicator of the year yesterday by the British Association of Industrial Edi-tors. Mr Prior announced Bulmer's sponsorship of the Strongbow Award, a new accolade for the best annual company report also sent to employees. He complained to his audience, which included the Duke of Gloucester, several MPs and a Cabinet minister that separate company reports for workers were

Cosmo male's snap decision

Brian Braithwaite is one of the few men to be seen around the place at the Soho offices of the magazine

Cosmopolitan.

Braithwaite is the founder-publisher of the magazine, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary. He tells me, however, that of Cosmopolitan's readership of more than 440,600 no less than a quarter

are men. One of the magazine's claims to fame, he tells me is that it has yet to print a photograph of Princess Diana and probably will not even when she has her baby

"We might print something about the Princess it she was doing something interesting
— say if she were given the
chairmanship of the Equal
Opportunities Commission—

Pipe dealers from all over the world gathered in Blenheim Palace for the Dunhill Pipe Dealers' World Conference to be welcomed by that supreme pipe smoker, Sir Harold Wilson, in the birthplace of that supreme cigar smoker, Sir Winston Churchchill.

and was doing it well."

Sir Winston Churchchill.

Among them was Mrs Jean
Bain of Irvine, California. She
smokes a pipe all the time. In
her two shops in Costa Mesa
and Westminster, she sells
more than £300,000 worth of
pipes, tobacco, cigars and
cigarettes annually.

"I've heen smoking apipe
for seven years and smoke
about four ounces a week—
all English blends. I particularly like Dunhill's Standard

the ASA turned down was a poster which used a shortened version of the television copyline — "Eight out of ten cat owners say their cats prefer it" — and it only came to the ASA's attention after a complaint from a member of the public.

ASA chairman Lord McGregor said last week: "The larly like Dunhill's Standard Mixture Mild which costs £2.50 in this country and only £1.17 in the States."

Adler's the name in tapestry

Expansion is on the mind of Expansion is on the mind of David Jamieson, sales and marketing director for the Middle East of Holiday Inns, which claims to be the number one world chain with 1,750 properties.

Jamieson is sniffing round under-hoteled spots in Egypt its statistical proceedures, the council concluded that the findings of the 1 search they provided as 8 bstan-tiation of their claim 4 not in fact support wha being claimed."

like Luxor and Aswan — but has decided not to join the rush into Nile hotel boats.

He's most pleased with the latest Holiday Inn in Kuwait, just opened between Kuwait City and the airport, which sports a 24 foot wide tapestry designed by Banbury's Richard and Elizabeth Adler and woven on a specially built loom at Edinburgh.

John Whitmore

Recasting monetary policy quality not quantity

Monetary policy is dead, long live monetary policy. Dating the demise of the simplistic Mark One version of monetthe use of a broader range of financial indicators will simply lead to the authorities using their discretion to over-ride any awkward gauge; ary policy — hit the money supply target and all will be well — is a matter of choice. Probably there is no specific date to fix on. What we have in short, the new pragmatism and flexibility could rapidly degenerate into laxity seen is a slow demise as ministers and officials have

come to appreciate more fully both the theoretical In several of his recent speeches the Governor of the weaknesses and the practical difficulties of an over-rigid Bank of England, Mr Gordon Richardson, has gone out of his way to try and lay such fears at rest. He has spoken out in support of the broader approach to monetarism.

The Mark Two version of monetary policy into which we have evolved over the past approach to monetary policy year or so is what might most but at the same time stressed the need to use this broader approach to maintain the sensibly be called a policy of general financial discipline disciplines required to defeat The basic structure of the

there when the chancellor presents his Budget on March 9, and rightly so. Some kind of infrastructure entirely natural, of course. Whether sufficient determination exists to maintain financial discipline will only is still required. The medium term financial strategy will still be there. A money supply target will also be become apparent over time. But the relapse into easy ways is not the only fear of supply target will also be there, probably focussing once again on the broad measure of banking money, sterling M3 (notes and coins in circulation together with residents' sterling deposits with Privick banks) many more dogmatic moneta-

The fear is that the

new pragmatism and flexibility could rapidly degenerate

into laxity and weakness

rists. Inevitably, they see the new monetary policy as ene-large contradiction in terms. The one aim of monetarism, they argue, is to control the supply of money. That cannot be done so long as the authorities attempt both to control the supply domestic monetary gauges need to be monitored, and then assessed in conjunction with each other.

and retain a grip on the residents or non-residents).

It recognizes too that pricing of money at the same. Whether the authorities qualitative interpretation of time. And that applies did or should have, taken

that we are now seeing

As far as the use of a broader range of monetary indicaters goes, the trend seems eminently sensible. While sterling M3, probably remains the one aggregate the authorities can get closest to controlling, at least for the moment, it is a far from perfect measure for a number of reasons. Over and number of reasons. Over and above the problem of Goodhart's Law (whereby any indicator tends to become distorted and so to lose its value once it becomes a target), the nature of stering M3 is being changed by the M3 is being changed by the increased use of bank de-posits for savings purposes and (the other side of the The fear of backsliding is coin) the need for the banks to bid in more deposits to finance both their increasing role as providers of medium term credit to industry and their expanding share of the home loans market.

Given that, there is not only a clear need for flexi-bility in the official approach to sterling M3, but also an additional need to look at as many monetary indicators as possible to interpret what is happening to the economy or important financial flows at any particular time.

For example, the large build-up in residents' holdings of foreign currency deposits last year probably served to keep sterling M3 growth lower than it othervise might have been. Similarly, if these deposits are being converted back into sterling to pay off tax bills, as the January money supply figures seem to sug-gest, we have the obvious explanation as to why the domestic money supply has continued to grow rather than contract through the main tax paying season.
(Precisely how large the effect is, depends on whether the sterling bought to meet tax payments comes from residents or non-residents).

financial information is as whether one is talking about cognisance of this develop-important a the strictly interference with the dom- ment in executing monetary ment in executing monetary quantitative readings. And estic pricing through interest, policy last year, may be open the more so in such a volatile rates or the external pricing to doubt. But they should



Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England: supports the broader approach, but stresses the need for discipline

money supply through the present tax paying season, were very much a hope rather than a racing cer-

tainty. A more central and more critical indicator to the athorties is probably dom-estic credit expansion (DCEbank lending to public and private sector), at least as defined net of sterling lend-ing overseas. DCE, together with exchange rate considerations, were probable the main considerations behind the hike in domestic interest rates from 12 to 16 per cent late last summer.

Many monetarists are none too keen on putting DCE on a par with sterling M3. Yet in the sense that monetary creation is a two round process, with the spending of through the exchange rate, ... certainly have been aware deposit for further potential

The current ASA cases

report, for example, which deals with complaints re-ceived or resolved in Decem-

ber, shows that 91 of the 218 complaints were upheld by

Car manufacturer BMW was the subject of 12 com-

plaints from the public for its

newspaper campaign inviting readers to find out about the

the ASA).

the ASA.

a primary indicator. This is particularly true over the short term since credit created in the economy may never show up in the money supply if the credit is placed or spent overseas (or even fished out of the pool by the foreign exchange intervention of the Bank of England).

(and its components) seems all the more apparant, more over; in a world when freedom of capital controls together with enormous volatility on the international financial scene, can produce large scale movements of money into and out of the domestic money supply over the short term.

less domestic policy is adapted to the exchange rate IBA) or once a complaint has

> The temptation to create a degree of exchange rate stability is obviously very attractive. But it also smacks of storing up trouble for the future and is symptomatic of an increasing wish on the

Indeed the long term consequence of a persistance with a floating exchange rate regime may well be the need for governments to intervene more regularly and more directly in the running of their domestic economies.

that hopes of a contracing spending, DCE must rank as

The usefulness of DCE

Whether that is the same as saying that the Government is right to add exchange rate targetry to its monetary policy is another matter. The suspicion must be that there are adverse medium trade-offs involved in any sustained form of foreign

exchange intervention, untarget — in which case the trade-off becomes more short term and generally visible.

part of governments to temper market volatility which threatens to destabilise the real economy.

Business Editor

Opposing higher commissions

The Stock Exchange Council is not having an easy time with its proposals for a rise in commission charges. Profitable broking firms are questioning whether the questioning whether the rise in commissions, especially those affecting private clients, are really necessary. But there are a number of medium-sized firms which, lacking profitable specialities such as corporate, Far East or gilt having the special states of the special states are states of the special sta business, are finding life a struggle. Since it is natural for the

more successful firms to be among the most voluble, it is probably not surprising that there is a loud chorus of protest against increases in that highly political area — private clients. The most - private thems. The most successful feel competent to compete with existing commissions — they are after all only minimal.

But the Stock Exchange Council is only the trade association to the industry, and as such should react to opinion that carries weight in the industry. So it remains to be seen if it is swayed by arguments against its package, de-signed to increase total commission revenue by 7.3 per cent. While proposing cuts in commissions on certain large bargains. At three brokers with very

different styles, Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee, Laurence
Prust and Guy Puckle the
partners are strongly
against increases in commissions particularly to the
private client.

At Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee the senior partner, Mr Richard Fulford says he sees little evidence of ef-ficient firms being unprofit-able. He is against higher commissions to private cli-ents. He feels they will discourage this already shrinking business, as well as being unwise tactically when the Office of Fair Trading is preparing its case against the stock exchange monopoly.

He raises a highly topical point that if the council is prepared to be a superior of the council is the council in the council in the council in the council is the council in the council

worried about the capital base of stockbroking firms, then the simplest thing is to tighten capital requirments: At laurence Prust Mr Bill

Stutterford says that in his view it is a mistake to treat bargains of £2,000 to £7,000 as small — they are the backbone of Stock Exchange business

At a very much smaller firm, Guy Puckle, the view is very much that anyone can already charge more than the minimum Cleary there's a good deal of argument about how

profitable private client business is depending on individual brokers allocation of costs. But there is also a strong suspicion that the securities industry remains heavily overbroked.

Belgium Hard times

Belgium's Government cut through the country's econ-omic problems with a ven-geance this weekend when it devalued the franc and imposed a tough domestic austerity package. The structural problem of

Belgium has been apparent for some time. Its member-ship of the European Mon-etary System has led to the franc being overvalued for the traditional industries, such as steel, on which it has depended.

This in turn has produced ever-growing government subsidies to the declining industries which have had to be financed out of borrowing at high interest rates. The high interest rates have made it even more difficult for the new private industries the coun-

try needs to grow.

What has been missing in the past is the option of devaluation. Indexation of wages meant that any price increase automatically pushed up costs, thus undoing the benefits.

A combination of wage and price controls with

and price controls devaluation was the only way out of this mess. But even if the final 8.5 per cent devaluation is big enough (which many in the market doubt), the Government will have a tough time making it stick. In order to get agreement, the Prime Minister M Martens had to exclude the Socialists from the coalition.

Subsidies EEC questions

State industries in Europe are complaining bitterly over a directive from the European Commission which obliges member governments to reveal all on public funding for the

The object of the exercise is to ensure that European governments are not breaching the competition rules of the community But the enterprises claim that the EEC interpretation of state aid unfairly discriminates against them. This is because it starts off from the premise that all money flowing from government to industry is mind from state aid.

prima facie state aid Yet for publicly-owned industries the state may simply substitute for the private market. This does not mean that the industries are in a privileged financial position, perhaps the re-

verse. For instance, in Britain the state acts as banker and sole shareholder for the main nationalized indus-tries. So funds raised from the state acting in these roles should not be counted as aid unless the terms and conditions are more favourable than a comparable private company could get from its bankers or share-

Even the funding of losses may not always count as state aid, some would argue, since private sector holding companies will also fund the losses of subsidi-aries if they believe this is

in the longer run interests of the group.

The confusion between state financing of public enterprizes and state aid for them arises largely because the EEC Commission has failed to distinguish between the state as state and the state as proprieteur.



don't knows' for some time though we had no complaints" says Mr Harry. Theobalds, the IBA's head of advertizing control.



Cat food commercial scratched

MARKETING AND ADVERTISING:

the ASA was investigating a the past, I have to say we complaint it decided to have were. We don't believe the another look at the claim is misleading and itself. "We had reservations about the exclusion of the don't knows for some time it:"

THE CONTROLS

By Torin Douglas

Committee, and then opened was certainly not intended to up discussions with Pedigree mislead people and I don't and the television compa-

The Whiskas television commercial 'now says: "In

riture.

Pedigree's marketing director, Mr Tony Hallatt, fought hard against the ruling, but is not questioning the verdict. "We at Pedigree Petfods totally accept the voluntary regualtory system within advertising" he says. "We believe there have to be bodies like the ASA and given this belief we accept preference chose Whiskas. It the judgment without reservas that the ASA's consult-vation. If the umpire gives you out you don't question

the decision.

"However, if you ask whether we were justified in orities, either before they Peter Wainwright | have been discounted. whether we were justified in orities, either before they advertising business who sat on the ASA Council.

mislead people and I don't think it did mislead people. It just needed to be made Mr Hallatt would like to

tests, eight out of ten cat see some changes made to owners who expressed a the procedures of the ASA, preference say their cats in spite of his basic belief in prefer it." The poster, which its role. He would like was a test campaign, has advertisers to be able to finished its run and Pedigree discuss cases directly with its not planning to use any print media in the immediate in stead of having everything communicated in writing. And he would like his

company's own researchers to be able to discuss matters of methodology directly with the control bodies' experts, because he believes his people know a good deal most shout their own war. more about their own mar-keting area than do consultants who have been drafted in specially for the occasion. What the incident does do, however, is illustrate how

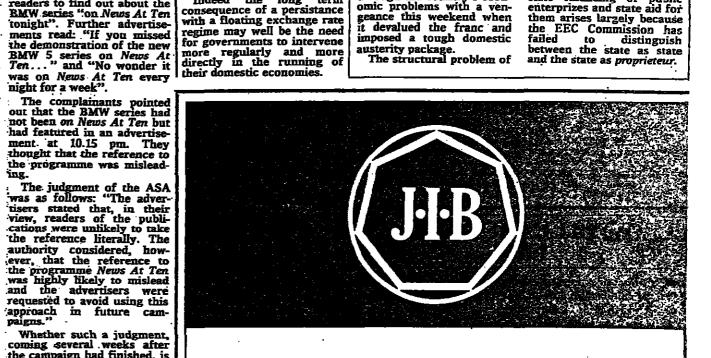
y nowe somets that his "push game at a stroke. That's what we

the campaign had finished, is of practical value is something that opponents of the voluntary control system dispute. They believe that, like the broadcasting controls administered statutorily by the IRA every advertise. by the IBA, every advertiseby the IBA, every advertisement in the press, cinema or on posters should be vetted in advance by a control body. Alternatively, since this is almost certainly impractical, with millions of advertisements appearing in newspapers every year, they believe there should be legal penalties against advertisers who transgress the rules.

who transgress the rities.

The Labour Government supported such a view in the mid-1970s and the advertising business lobbied long and hard to persuade the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection and the Office of Fair Trading that the business could regulate its own affairs. affairs.

This campaign was successful, though in the pro-cess the advertising business undertook to strengthen its controls, instituting a levy of 0.1 per cent on all non-broadcast advertising budgets, to finance the system through an Advertising Standards Board of Finance, and in-creasing the number of people from outside the



Extract from Accounts at 31st December, 1981 1980

	2502	1500
	£000	· £000
Issued Capital	10,800	10,800
Retained Profits	9,790	7,735
Subordinated Loans	10,479	4,194
Deposits	431,314	377,358
Loans	281,666	222,953
Total Assets	480,023	411,710
Profits before Taxation	3,053	3,841
after Taxation	2,703	2,730

Japan International Bank Limited

Shareholders

The Fuji Bank The Mitsubishi Bank The Sumitomo Bank The Tokai Bank

as centre half and the game has about it metched later by Bobby

Daiwa Securities The Nikko Securities Yamaichi Securities

107 Cheapside, London EC2V 6BR.

By Peter West, Rugby Correspondent

RUGBY UNION

SPORT

Unions face an 'era of givebacks' Rogers reads the Riot Act

From Bailey Morris, Washington

US LABOUR RELATIONS

The success of the ailing Ford Motor Company in negotiating big wage concessions from its trade union workers is encouraging other American companies to press their labour forces to agree to a new series of cost-cutting measures including a freeze on wages, loss of paid holidays and reduced retirement benefits.

Over the next six months these demands are likely to surface in negotiations affecting more than one million workers in the rubber, tex-tiles, airline, oil refining, and electrical products indus-

It is the beginning of what has been described as the "era of givebacks" in which companies are asking workers to accept a lower standard of living in return for job guarantees and fewer plant closures.

All this is being done in the name of the faltering United States economy which has reversed three decades of trade union growth and forced the workforce into a

bargaining corner. While important imployer such as Ford ar reporting huge losses of \$1,100 million for 1981, they cannot afford to keep production capacity at boom year levels or agree to sizable wage increases.

In this environment jobs

Sweden's national elections

opposition Social Democratic Party's platform calling for

the establishment of so-called

Virin, a top economist for the Swedish industry federation.

In even stronger terms. Mr



Ford workers in Detroit: pace-setting wages deal the annual income

to wage and benefit con- in cessions which could total as workers. much as \$200m to Ford's net income in 1982 alone.

But times have changed and American trade unions

In return Ford agreed to a two-year alt on plant closures related to purchases by the company of inexpensive parts made abroad. The company also gave union members other job guarantees.

Just five years ago almost since the war. become a more important issue than salary growth. Ford's negotiations with the United Autoworkers produced an unprecedented two-and-a-half year contract under which workers agreed

Just five years ago almost no national labour leader consider, would agree to consider, this would agree to consider, the much less negotiate, this kind of pact which will mean additional layoffs at Ford nightly unionized older industries such as steel, ruber, and transport.

Mr Sohlmal says the funds

would increase profitability

Under the Social Demo-

crats' current version of the

funds proposal, corporate

used to buy industrial shares in the stock exchange. Work-

Democrats' plan do not challenge Mr Sohiman's as-

But banking sources assert

SWEDEN

Battle lines drawn

on industry issue

What is arousing normally would increase and cut inflation.

Under the So

the establishment of so-called Wage-Earners' Investment Funds that would gradually buy out shares of major Swedin industries. This effectively would put the companies under the control of regional public authors. The stock exchange work of the stock exchange work of the stock exchange. Work-

"We have come to the conclusion this would be a disaster for Swedish industry", according to Mr. Ol

Virin, a top economist for the Swedish industry federation.

Mr Lars Bergstig, a spokesman for the Liberal Party, which forms the present minority government together with the Centre

together with the Centre den that gross fixed invest-

plan will change the basis of ment by business will decline

Sweden's economic system.

5 per cent in 1982 on top of a 9 per cent drop in 1981.

man on energy policy, warns well as the worldwide re-that Wage Earner Funds will cession, are behind the give labour union radicals reluctance of businesses to

control of the economy, with invest in Sweden.

"going in the Polish or revolt against Sweden's high Soviet direction".

"going in the Polish or revolt against Sweden's high taxes and total welfare state

Number of syndicates covered greatly increased.

Complete set of tables £40 (special rate £10 to Names who

Chatset Limited, Wheatsheaf House,

Carmelite Street, London ECAY OAN.

1977 figures also incorporated. Available only to Members of Lloyd's,

Llayd's).

Apply to:

Expanded tables now include return on a £10,000 line.

The UAW alone, for example, lost more than 300,000 in 1979 because of In his post this morning every member of the England party invited to play against Wales at Twickenham on Saturday week will receive a letter from the layoffs. This situation is forcing trade union leaders to give up hard won wages and benefits in the interests of saving faltering companies chairman of selectors, "Budge" Rogers: It will set out in no uncertain terms what he thought about the team's behaviour at the dinner after the French game in Paris at the weekend. and therefore more jobs for

This is the "new reality" which prompted the 432,000 member Teamsters Union ot made it plain that ms players will be left in no doubt what is expected of them in such public occasions in future. He stressed that some of the things that happened went far beyond the limits of tolerance and intimated that unless there was a radical improvement in outlook, some individual heads would roll. "I seck an early contract settlement this year, and the Meatpackers Union, with 50,000 members to agree to wage concessions in early bargaining to give cash relief, to giant companies in the industry, including Armour Swift and Wilson. was very upset and felt pretty ashamed", he said.
"I feel responsible for the team's behaviour and was unable to control it."

The same pattern is evident in many industries. To keep Consolidated Rail Corportameal to competitors, for example, employees gave up \$200m a year in pay rises. Pan American World Airways said it needed a 10 per cent pay reduction from em-ployees to stay aloft and the unions agreed.

Union leaders say they expect the dwindling membership trend to continue in the short term. Veteran leaders believe however that history proves the trend will be reversed again if the economy does not improve markedly.

The erosion in membership can be traced to high unemunions again. As things tighten up in the economy this wil occur" Mr Douglas Fraser, the Auto Workers president, said.

Capital Markets

are now on the run. After decades of growth, union membership in America, now

at an estimated 22.4 million

workers, is at a low level accounting for only 21 per cent of the entire workforce. This is the smallest share

Kepco, the Korean Electric Powe Corporation, is discussing with banks raising a \$300m (£162m) syndicated loan. The corporation s also considering a variable rate note issue of \$40m to \$50m. possibly in Japanese yen.

Kepco is likely to draw down

any loan almost straightaway, thereby avoiding commitment fees. The loan is to finance Kepco's Sweden's national elections in September are still far off, but a hard fightis forecast on the fundamental issue of who should own and control the should own and control the actually a mechanism that nuclear power plant programme. Occidental International Figuration is floating a \$75m, five-year note ssue with an indicated 16.75 per cent coupon and open pricing through a syndicte led by Swiss Bank Corp International and Dean Witter Reynolds International. Guzranteed by Occidental Pet-

roleum, the notes are first callable in 1936 at 109.5. The signing is per cent to yield 15.58 per cent at

Morgan Guaranty Ltd., said. The arrangements provide fo Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. to guarantee the issue until the Canadian Parliament approves legislation to enable the Canadian government to assume the guar-

A representative of Morgan Guaranty said this probably will take about two months.

Selyu Stores of Japan said it will issue a \$15m bond due 1978 in the Asian dollar market with Deiwa Securities as lead-manager. The bonds, guaranteed by the Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, will be in denominations of \$5,000 and will be issued with warrants, each entitling the holder to subscribe for shares of common stock in Interest on the bonds, which will

be priced at par, is expected to be scheduled for February 26.

Canadair Ltd., The Canadian state airline, is floating a \$150m five-year issue at 93,75 bearing 15.50 Stock Exchange, the company

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT At constant factor cost (1975-100)

		Expenditure dela	Income data	Output data	Average estimate
1979	O;	107.1	108.9	106.4	108.1
	ŭ?	1103	112.7	112.1	111,7
	61	103.9	1101	110.0	109.7
	· č:	104.6	111.6	110.6	710.6
1930	f., .	108.6	110,1	109.7	109.5
		105.6	109.2	108.1	108.0
	e .	70ã.2	105 C ·	106.3	108.4
	r. ·	106.1	107 3	104.7	106.0
1981	Ğ.	105.6	105.9	104.2	105.2
	Õž.		105.5	103.8	
	či.	. —	105.0	104.5	. =
	04	_		104.8	_

Bengt Sjonell, a Centre Party that Sweden's very high 'As a result of the industrial action by civil member of parliament, and marginal tax rate and prethe party's former spokes-vious Socialist policies, as

COMMODITIES

Soviet direction". But Mr Michael Sohlman, research secretary of the Social Democratic Party, the rejects attacks on the Wage Earner Funds which he says were a means of decreasing the concentration of ownership of industry and increasing investment in job ment	t against Sweden's high and total welfare state brewing. He said this steed growing support for Conservative Moderate, which dropped out of governing coalition in g 1981 in a fight over reform but passively orts the current governheaded by Prime Minisporbforn Falldin.	5395.50-897.00. Saler: 10.62 tonnes, Cash standard cachodes, 2866 867.50; three months, 2872-892.50 Saler: 100 tonnes, Kdriming.— Higher order cash, 2855.50-64.50; three months, 2891-80-52.00. Settlement 2894.50; Saler: 5.425 tonnes; Cash standard cathodes, 2865-22.50; three months, 2828-28.50. Settlement 2805.50; Saler: 525 tonnes. The Standard Ith. Cash, was easy three months, 17, 645-7, 850 Salers 51, 750 tonnes, Hope good Salers, 1950 tonnes, Monthe Monthe Salers, 1850 Salers, 1950 tonnes, Monthe Salers, 1950 tonnes, Monthe Salers, 1950 tonnes, Monthe Salers, 1950 tonnes, 1
LLOYD'S LEAGU 1978	JE TABLES	Siandard cash \$2,710-29; fhremonths \$7,860.70 Settlement \$2,7860.70 Settlement \$2,720, Seles 1,000 tenes, high grade, cash \$2,710-20; three months \$7,860-70. Settlement \$2,720, Seles \$110,720, Seles \$110,390 pp of the ex-works \$110,390 pp of the selection \$2,720, Seles \$110,390 pp of the selection \$2,720 pp
Number Counting		LEAD Closed sleadler.— Afternoon .—Cash 2531 50-532 per tonne, three months 2542-542 50 Sales 2,056 tonnes Morning Cash 252 50

1970: 14771119 - 1288 2528.50-29.00: three months 2339.50-40.00 Settlement 2329.50 Sales, 3.775 icnnes.
EMC was sleady.—Afternoon.—Cash
2338 50-479 59 per tonne:
three
months. 2445 50-2444 00 Sales.
2 150 tonnes. Morning.—Cash
2457 50-28 (9), hree months gald22450 Section. L438 00. Sales. PLITTHEW.4 was at \$187.30 (\$316 SUratroy ounce.

have subscribed to the proposed Association of Members of Shiver was sleady, but quiet — Builder market (fixing levels). — Soot, 437, 150 per troy numer (United States cert's equivalent, FOR, 501; three months, 402, 150; (853, 401), one train, 450, 450; (853, 401), one train, 450, 450; (853, 450), and train, 450, 450; (853, 450), and train and train, 450, 450; and 450, and 450; and

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

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The Over-the-Counter Market										
19	1981/82 P/E									
High	Low —	Company	Price	Ch.de	Grass Div(p)	Yid	Actual	Fully Taxe 6		
124	100	ABI Hldgs 10% CULS	124	+1	10.0	8.1	_	_		
75	62	Airsprung Group	70	_	4.7	6.7	11.1	15.4		
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	43		4.3	10.0	3.6	8.1		
205	187	Bardon Bill	203	+1	9.7	4.8	9.9	12.0		
104	71	Deborah Services	71		6.0	8.5	3.5	6.7		
131	97	Frank Horsell	131	+1	6.4	4.9	11.8	24.3		
83	39	Frederick Parker	83		6.4	7.7	4.2	8.1		
78	46	George Blair	51		_	_	_	_		
102	93	Ind. Prec. Castings	95		7.3	7.7	6.8	10.3		
106	100	Isis Conv Pref	106		15.7	14.8	_	_		
113	94	Jackson Group	96	+1	7.0	7.3	3.0	6.8		
130	108	James Burrough	112		8.7	7.8	8.2	10.3		
334	250	Robert Jenkins	252	+2	31.3	12.4	3.5	8.9		
59	51	Scruttons "A"	58	_	5.3	9.1	8.9	8.3		
222	161	Torday & Carlisle	161	_	10.7	6.6	5.2	9.6		
15	30	Twinlock Ord	13%	_	· —	_	_	-		
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	77	_	15.0	19.5	_	_]		
44	26	Unilock Holdings	26	_	3.0	11.5	4.6	7.9		
103	73	Walter Alexander	76	+1	6.4	8.4	5.0	P.8		
263		W. S. Yeates	228	+2	13.1	5.7	4.3	8.3		

Prices now available on Prestel page 48146

on find <u>ಾಯಿಕಾ</u> A31; Eark 14% Egrciays 14% Consolidated Crds ... 14% C. Hoare & Co *14% Lloves Bank 14% Midland Banh 14% hat Westminster 14%

Williams & Glym's 14%

7 the Connects on turns of the 22 Alexand 11 of Alexander to 250,000 10 yr 250,000 and over 1246.

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104.50. Sales: 81 lots, including one kerb.

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ARLEY. — English feed fob: Api Jne

El 14.25 east coast sellers. All cif U.K.
unleys Stated.
London Grain Futures Market Gafta).
EEC origin. — EEC origin. — RARLEY March £106.00: May £109.55: Sept £102.45: Nov £106.30: January £110.15: \$4887; [87] lots WHEAT: March £110.10: May £114.30: July £117.80; Sept £106.85: Nov £110.50; January £114.30. Sales 82 lots. SC 1015.

INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM
EXCHÂNGE (SUS per tonne) —Feb.
234.00-85.00; March, 272.75-73.00;
April, 265.50-66.00; May 265.00;
367.00; June, 264.00-85.00; July
254.50-66.00; Avg. 256.00-71.00;
Sept. 272.00-77.00; Oct. 275.00-85.00; Sales: 390 lots of 100 tonnes
sach.

rach.
POTATOES (Cafta).—April
£1.56.00; Nov. £66.30; Feb. £76.80. \$1.56.00; Nov. 266.30; Feb. 276.80; Sales: 921 lots of 40 lonnes each. The Augment of the Augmen

LRAE metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver, which is in troy ounces): Copper fell 1,525 to 122,200; Tin fell 265 to 20,295; Lead rose 775 to 64,300; Zinc fell 1,325 to 62,760; Aluminium rose 2,200 to 176,200; Nickel fell 18 to 1,734; Silver fell 1.61m to 31.54m. Exchange official warehouses at

private of such occasions is thei.

own affair, but by doing it in
public they insult their hosts and
embarasses their own countrymen. By such bathlaking actions
players proud to wear an
England jersey bring discredit to
rugby and reveal themselves as
noor ambasesdare for their

At a press conference in London yesterday, Mr Rogers made it plain that his players will

to control it."

The loose head prop, Colin Smart: was thought to have imbibed — whether knowingly or not, is still not absolutely clear —

lathered in sauce.

If someone poured the aftershave into Smart's drink, no
doubt it seemed very amusing at
the time to a bunch of high-

Reviewing the playing per- three one-day internationals and ormances of Fletcher's side one three-day game. Sri Lanka one three-day game. Sri Lanka understand that a below full

As England's cricketers en-joyed their unexpected free day before tomorrow's benefit match before tomocrow's benefit match in Trivandrum, followed by the long flight home, the Sri Lankans were left to ponder the disappointing aspects of their defeat in yesterday's Test match.

They make full acknowledgement of the fine bowling of Emburey and Underwood, but are also aware that the batting breakdown was far more drastic than it should have been. There is no excuse for any Test side to

is no excuse for any Test side to lose seven wickets for eight rous, whatever the condition England showed later that Test tution against Pakistan. application and hard work could They play three five-day Tests, earn runs in spite of the turning pitch. Sri Lanka bat reasonably far down the

far down the order, and if they had managed to stretch their advantage by a further hundred happen, England's final task against the clock would have been almost beyond reach. The Sri Lankan spinners in the

The Sri Lankan spinners in the closing stages did not bowl particularly well, but by then they knew that victory was unlikely. England themselves, before the start, west aware that the first hour would be crucial. They bowled and fielded with as much determination and verve as they have shown on any veryious. much determination and verve as they have shown on any previous occasion of the tour. To have been beaten by Sri Lanka would have been the final blow to English pride:

There were also some fears in the teacher.

English pride:

There were also some fears in the English camp about local umpiring standards, with Willis once again exhorting everyone to rise above their qualms. Willis has inspirational qualities that make one hope he is not lost to touring teams when his Test career ends.

This tour has confirmed that there is a need for an assistant maker to concentrate solely on suppose the prior of the first test in Wellington on Friday, bowled economically,





Keeping Hare in place

The England team to play Wales in their last championship match of the season, at I wickenham on Saturday week, will be the same as that which defeated france, 27-15, in Paris. This means Steve Smith will win a 25th cap, an English record for a scrum half.

not, is still not absolutely clear—a bottle of the after shave lotion which had been presented to all guests, subsequently, in dire strains. He was conveyed to hospital where he spent the night before returning home with the Rugby Union doctor later on Sunday. Smart later attributed his collapse to too much champagne. Glasses were smashed; a table occupied by some of the England players collapsed; a French waiter was lathered in sauce. There will, however, be one change among the reserves: The Wasps full back, Nick Stringer, who had the ill luck because of a hamstring injury to miss a cap in Paris, has been called up in place of Marcus Rose. There was little doubt that the England selectors would stick by the time to a bunch or mign-spirited young men celebrating a satisfying victory after taking on board a liberal amount of drink while waiting for their first meal in many hours.

But the result of that stapidity

a side whose performance against France has inspired hope that one more good win can ensure second place in the championship. This surely was an occasion when "Dusty" Hare, whose 13 and other boorish goings on added up to the unacceptable-face of rugby union football. What consenting males do in private of such occasions is their caps have been spread over a In expressing his concern for the effects of such behavour on

the image of the game the RFU secretary, Bob Weighill, understandably was at pains to explain how it might gave been triggered

off:
"The players, naturally, were
on a bit of a high after their win"
he said. "Most of them had eaten
their last meal around mid-morn-

place by scoring 19 points and giving a rock-like, all-round display. Steve Bainbridge, the Gosforth lock, has earned a second chance

to show his mettle, against to show his mettle, against forwards who will give him a sterner examination. Nick Jeavins, who came off with a twisted ankle in Paris (to be replaced for the second time in an international by Bob Hesford), is expected to be fit.

ENGLAND: W H Hare Leicester!, J Carloton (Ornell), C R Woodward (Leicester!, J Carloton (Ornell), C R Woodward (Leicester!, P W Dodge (Leicester), M A C Stenen (Liverpool), L Cussorith (Leicester!, P J Blakemary (Sioucester), N C Jeanvons (Moosley), S Statishing (Gostorth), M J Criciough (Angodéme), P J Winterbottom (Headengley), J F Scots (Cardiff) REPLACEMENTS, N Stringer (Wassel, G H Davies (Cambridge University), N Modrelle (Wassel, G S Pearce (Northampton), S G F Mals (Gloucester), R J Hesdord (Briston). to show his mettle, against

ing. There was no tea to eat after the match, only drinks. There were more drinks at the reception before the dinner and more wine before the meal was served over half an hour after everyone had sat down" This background was confirmed by Mr ROgers but neither he nor Air Commodore Weighill sought to offer it as a valid

excuse. The RFU secretary added however, that "we had all seen heard much worse." has may be true. But it means it rugby players representing their countries or the Lions - 25 mg have been grateful on some occasions for the reticence of the

Hill T stand.

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Jimmy Ville

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Ha

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In Paris, once Smart had been carried of to hospital - To the knowledge of the French press, and once the RFU president David Brooks, had felt bound make a public apology to he hosts, there was no way the start could have been kept out of the papers here. Mr Brooks said we was the greatest wrecker in the

was the greatest wrecker in the without unsetting other people in short term as well as long the publicity given to it and reactions that have followed: should help to concentrate the minds of England's rugby representatives on conducting them selves at oficial functions with a civilized sense of responsibility. Mr Rogers has had no option but to read the Riot Act. In Air Commodore Weighilt's view the chairman's letter in his players was sufficiently well worded to require no further official action. He forsaw no formal inquest, although conceding that the RFU commone the matter. He said that in the course of his usual letter to the French federation he would obviously make suitable of the course of his usual letter to the french federation he would obviously make suitable of the course of his usual letter to the french federation he would obviously make suitable of the course of his usual letter to the french federation he would be suitable of the course of the c

obviously make suitable expressions of regret. The whole episode has been most unformate, he added.

One would like to think in might never have happened if the French federation had borrowed a leaf from the RFU's sensible book and arranged for the players in both teams to sit with each other At the RFU. players in both teams to sit with each other. At the RFU dinner in the Hilton hotel, where the service is much slicker anyway, the players sit next to their more time.

Junior champions

Fletcher

has hopes

of revenge

Colombo, Feb 22 — Keith letcher, the England tour

Patrick Cash, of Australia, winner of three tournaments last year, has been named 1981 men's world junior tennis champion by the International Tennis Federation. Zina Garrison, of the ation. Zina Garrison, of the United States, who also won three tournaments, was not women's junior champion.

CRICKET

England's determination salvages their pride From Richard Streeton Colombo, Feb 22

after the Sixth Test in Kanpur, I

nent than on any other tour-nent than on any other tour-England make.

Sri Lanka leave on Thursday for Rawalpindi to continue their Test tution against Pakistan.

Australians by the rain

Napier, Feb 22.—Rain disrupted the Australians' plans for batting practice on the first day of their three-day match against the North Island here today,k with the players forced from the field more than two hours before the official close.

The bowlers got through only 50 overs as the Australians struggled to 134 for four before a crowd of only 1,000. Graeme

there is a need for an assistant for the first test in Wellington on manager to concentrate solely on Friday, bowled economically, the cricket in the way that Ken Barrington did so well.

This tour has continued in the leading the first test in Wellington In the way that Ken In the way the way



England that year,

Wood: a patient return AUSTRALIA First strikings

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-38, 2-82, 3-130, 4-

134

While the Indian umpires were much criticized for their decisions in the Opening Test match in Bombay, which produced the only conclusive result, Fletcher now thinks the balance of his side might have been "I think we could have gone in

"I think we could have goue in with three seamers and one spinner and played an extra batsman Instead we used five specialist bowlers simply because of the heat. I don't think we were. properly prepared for a Test match — in fact, I know we weren't in that heat. Had we been in India an extra month we would have gone in with just four

The eyeball-popping Open from John Baltantine, Los Angeles, Feb 22

All the uncertainty and unpredictability of golf were captured in the dramatic finish to the Los angeles Open in which Tom Watson best Johnny Miller at the third extra hole of "sudden the death" with a 45ft birdie puttafter both had tied on 271 after completing 72 holes.

"The many and unprediction of 613-yard seventeenth and the 454-yard seventeenth and the 454 "That was my most exciting finish since I best Jack Nicklaus at Turnberry to win the 1977 British Open," a relieved Watson

British Open," a reneved watson said later. The circumstances were different. In Scotland Nicklaus and Watson fought it out for the final two days, "eyeball to eyeball" as Americans say, Watson winning with a seven-iron approach shot to two

In Los Angeles Watson, the 1980 winner, and Miller, the defending title holder, had Tom Weiskopf, another Open winner (at Troon in 1973), alongside them but Weiskopf, now 39, cracked a fraction under the source of the source o pressure exerted by the younger man and finished third, four strokes behind them.

Two holes from home Miller seemingly had it sown up. He was two strokes ahead with the Caution for Martin

Neil Martin, the Walsall's

manager was cantioned on Saturday by referee Daniel Vickers for remarks he made after the match with Lincoln

No goal' kills fan Ancona. Feb 21. — Alberto Sardella, a 57-year-old football fan died of a heart attack today shortly after the referee ruled out a goal scored by his below



Tom Watson

captain, said here today that he would relish the opportunity to lead his country again when India visit England this summer. strength West Indies team want to come to Colombo in 1983 after playing in East Africa, and this will help Sri Lanka's preparations for the World Cup in the Press Association reports. "I want to lead England again," he said. "I would love to have another crack at the Indian. Obviously, because they best us The former Sri Lankan captain, Anuran Tenekoon will manage the team in Pakistan assisted by another former player Rangit Fernando. ITHERARY: Feb 28 — Mar 2, Three day game, Rawajondi. March 59, First Test Karacht; March 12, One-day International, Labore: March 14:19, Second Test, Faischabed: March 22-27, Third Test, venue to be decided; March 22-27, Third Test, venue to be decided; March 31, One-day wanue to be decided; March 31, One-day

1-0 over here, I want the chance to get revenge back at home. The to get revenge back at home. The the chance of the team's fielding. Throughout this tour we have dropped too many slip catches or those close to the wicket. And yet out of any MCC tour that I have been on, I don't think any has practised its catching as hard as this side. So if you practise and you drop them there is very little you can do about it." Fletcher said that he had has

great difficulty assessing the wickets in India. "You think they are going to turn when you see cracks and, in fact, you get to the fifth day and the cracks are still there and nothing has happened and the ball hasn't turned. It is obviously difficult to red overseas wickets. You play seven days a week in England and you think you know what you are doing. Even so, I still make mistakes there."

R and A supports larger ball By John Hennessy

The switch to the bigger 1.68° golf ball in this country was strengthened by an announcement from the Royal and Antient yesterday. From January 1 percentage of the ball, introduced into the countries of the cou year the ball, introduced into the Open in 1974, will be compulsory in other championships organized by the R and A. They include the Amateur, youthe's, boys' and seniors' events.

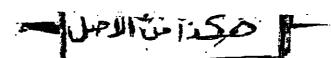
So far as the top amateurs are concerned the new rule is in common use among those with international ambitions. All professional tournaments, as well as

fessional tournaments, as well as the Open, stipulate the use of the 1.68" ball and good young players nowadays recognize the value, indeed the necessity, of getting to grips with it as early as possible. Some almost regard the small ball as a form of cheating, others the large ball as a symbol of golfing virility. others the large ball as a symbol of golfing virility.

Although a hard core of reactionaries remain, it now seems that universal use of the large bell is only a matter of time. Only the rabbits stand to lose, since a badly struck large ball is certain to inflict greater punishment. But, put another way, the large ball rewards the purer stroke and that should be the aim of all players.

Nottinghamshire county cricket

club and Nottingham Forest and Notts County football clubs should pool fund raising resources, according to John Heatley,



SPORT

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 1982

Hill raises the

tandard on

occer's summit

mmy Hili has the look of a an with a mountain to climb and by the north-west faceough he finally seems to we caught a glimpse of the mmit after an eight-hour sault. Bis expedition was to dibull for the seminar, his ission to hoist football by its otstraps to the sunlit ilands of a new age. Coventry ty's chairman, teamed with r Matt Busby, promises a w, brighter view for the illions on the footbills before





FOOTBALL



Hill gets there.

The centre of England's hopes

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Greenwood, : mager, cailed nine of his chorne e to the front of the stage for first of his World Cup trials s evening. Only Keegan and bson remain from the cast that wred qualification by beating ngary last November but, for home international against rihera Ireland, there is only new face, that of Foster, ghton's centre-half.

une 4 is the date most prominin Mr Greenwood's mind. On
t day he must submit the list
22 characters that he will take
h him to Spain. Tonight repreits the first of six rebearsals,
luding the "B" international
inst lecland on June 2.
hough he can already visualize
ideal line-up, much can go
mg in three and a half months.
unies can occur. form can go. uries can occur, form can go. for example, Mr Greenwood lost the services of four cendefenders — Thompson, rith, Osman and Butcher—ce'the beginning of the year I, although Thompson was liable if lacking match fitness, preferred to bring back tson, rebuilding his career at ke City at the age of 35. It ke City at the age of 35. It rely confirms that the position he weakest link in England's

ir Greenwood is already dilar with the other experienmembers of his squad, whose was have been stretched in it of large audiences in ope. Now he has the opporting of not only introducing ter, aged 24, but also to recall relatively inexperienced lerson, Sansom, Hoddle and



The old and the new: Dave Watson, left, and Steve Foster.

Morley, all of whom may be required during the summer in Spain.

Foster has experienced life in all four divisions of the Football League but has received only one international call, for the under-21 side against East Germany two years ago. He is the first Brighton representative to be selected at

senior level since Cook made his only appearance in 1925, although Ward did come on as a substitute against Austria in 1980.

A converted striker. Foster will wear the headband that has become almost his trademark. It is no gimmick, though it holds in the United States and will miss place a sponge pad which covers star tissue and two lumps on his "As well as Watson, winning his

Watson is back to support-

new cap Foster

R Clemence (Tot. Hotspur). 57 V Anderson (Not. Forest) ... 8

S Foster (Brighton) 0 D Watson (Stoke City) 63 Sansom (Arsenal) 18 G Hoddle (Tot. Hotspar) ,... 8 Wilkins (Man. United) 42 B Robson (Man. United) ... 14 K Keegan (Southampton) ... 59 T Francis (Manchester City). 23 A Morley (Aston Villa) 1

NORTHERN, 'RELAND (Probable):
P Jannings (Arsenali of J Platt 'Middirebrough); J Nicholi (Manchester Brites); C Nicholi (Southampton); J O'Nolli (Leicester); M Donaghy (Luion); M O'Nelli (Norwich); D McCreery (Tuba Roughnecks); S McCroy (Stoke); G Arnastrong (Walford); W Hamilton (Buridey); N Brotherston (Blackburn); REFEREE: G Owen (Wales).

54th cap, Foster's defensive com-panions will be Sansom and Anderson, a full back partnership that kept Norway and Romania at

hav..

The 'selection of Hoddle, the most talented midfield-player in the country, is more than welcome. Mr Greenwood, not surprisingly, added: "I have always respected him highly. I only want him to come and play 15 he does for Tottenham, as I'm sure everybody else does." If so, a place in the final 22 will surely be his.

Morley, given only a brief out-ing against Hungary, rightly de-serves another chance as does serves another chance as does Francis, whose understanding with Keegan might have borne such rich fruit had he not suffered his achilles tendon lujury two years ago. Keegan's form is so outstanding that it concerns Mr. Greenwood. "It always wornes me when players are on song so early in the build-up", he said.

Regis, the other warms.

up", he said.

Regis, the other uncapped player in the England party, may have to be content with a seat on the substitute's bench, whose occupants will be known today. Billy Bingham also delayed the announcement of his side, after Cassidy reported with a knee complaint. Spence has been summoned as a possible replacement.

Mr Bingham has had no need. Mr Bingham has had no need, nor indeed has be had the choice, to experiment on his way to the World Cup finals. With such a meagre number from which to choose, he has extracted a consistency and a spirit which is the enry of Mr Greenwood. As opponents, they will be as awkward as they will be familiar.

Advertising campaign for football

For the first time the Football League plans to advertise the League plans to advertise the game nationally in newspapers and on television and radio. It was supported by all 92 chairmen at vesterday's seminar in Solihull. The cost of the campaign is to be funded by setting up a football supporters' club which will include a discount exhaust and and include a discount exhaust a discount e include a discount scheme and other preferential services.

other preferential services.

The details have still to be worked out, but the Football League management committee have been given authority to try to get the operation underway by the start of next season.

Mr Graham Kelly, secretary of the Football League, said: "We have relied too long on other people to sell the game. Now we must do it ourselves.

"The market for football is

"The market for football is there. We want the missing fams back. Every other part of the entertainment business has to sell its product. We cannot afford any Its product. We cannot afford any longer to be the exception."

Mr Brian Winston, chairman of Orient and a member of the League's commercial committee, said he was thrilled by the decision.

"We should be a first beautiful to the decision."

decision.

"We should have done it years ago", he said. "We must get back to the grounds the young man and his family. I think the chairmen have shown great sense of purpose in getting behind us. The Football League needed a marketing impetus, and now we have got it."

the FR VASE: Sixth round draw Blue Star v Cheshunt: Moselry Rainworth Minors Welfare: Willenha Town v Forest Green Rovers: Irthin bocough Diamonds v Barton Rover Played on March 13.

From Peter Watson, New York, Feb 22

'Sockey' steps inside to catch an outside crowd

be game, which should really be called ckey" or "footbasket", is in fact known saically as indoor soccer—as sociologists ht say, it is "basically a old-fashioned footto which have been added the sin bins of basicary and the high scoring of hashethall hockey and the high scoring of basketball sere the record win is 222-0). A shrewd te of marketing has been applied to sport this must help account for its success.
rdinary soccer has been trying to make an act on the Americans for several years now, c since they were so uninterested and so eless that they could only manage to beat land 1—0 in the World Cup finals in 1950.
now indoor soccer is, by all accounts, have

an effect on attendances which, in many

a land where they quite frequently mix malade with bacon and peanut butter with v. the latest admixture should come as no rise. Nevertheless, it does. The pleasures occer have been spiced with the psychology basketball and the laws of ice bockey to iton a new game. Surprisingly, or maybe not surprisingly, it looks like catching on.

The second attraction is that the action has played inside (the temperatures in some parts of the United States fall very low in winter, that much bigger scores are now possible than in ordinary football. Scores like 15—10 are some which should really be called been made more appealing to the American scored 48 goals so far in 17 sames). This may been made more appealing to the American

> The pitch, laid out with artificial grass, is half The pitch, laid out with artificial grass, is nair the size of a normal field and is surrounded logically a by boards—dashboards—off which players may Americans bounce the ball, like the use of cushions in shooker. Substitutions are allowed at any time without even stopping play. It is normal for a attract The squad" to consist of 14 players though only six are allowed on the pitch at any one time.
>
> Intrinspansars which in the normal course that city Infringements which, in the normal course f events would earn a yellow card, result in the player being sent to the sin bin for two minutes at a time, just as in the lockey. There is no offside rule, samply a zoning of the pitch into three areas, two defensive zones and a.

in ordinary football. Scores like 15—10 are quite normal (one player this season has scored 48 goals so far in 17 games). This may appear ludicrous to British traditionalists but high scoring has always been one of the psychologically appealing aspects of baskerball to

How much of a draw can be gauged from the gates that indoor socrer has begun to attract. The St Louis Steamers are now attracting an average crowd of \$17,750, better than pro-fessional baskerball and ice hockey crowds in that city (and better than many second division clubs in Brussin, for that matter). But the average gate of all leading todoor soccer, league teams is now running at 8,700—and that, too, is respectable by British second and third



BOXING

public because it is now non-stop.



bunch of fives. When it comes to ing the Christie brothers are hand glove. Left to right: Simon (aged , Wesley (19), Errol (18), Mick

(20) and And (3). Champions afr bar Wesley, who dots eyes for money where the others do it for love. Errol is England's best hope for a gold

medal in the Commonwealth Camics in October. Professional opportunity knocks but he will keep dotting his eyes—and any noses—for England.

Hagler will have to go where Duff bids

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

son, of Detroit, on points.
Mr Duff is not a butterres when it comes to catching
al like that—even if it means
gout a red carpet as long as
Ritz for the world champion.
lough a title bout could be the United States

arvin Hagler may have to e to Britain to defend his against Tony Sibson, the ber one challenger, despite aversion to boxing supporters his country, if Mickey Duff, promoter, has his way.

T Duff has plans for a £1m down at the National Exhibition of Detroit, on points.

Mr Duff is not a butter.

Mr Duff thinks it will go to purse offers and he can outbid the Americans. In that case Ragler will have to his due to his title to the meritant in the highest appeal of any tight since the Ali-Cooper fight in 18.

Britain it will go to purse offers and he can outbid the Americans. In that case Ragler will have to his due to his Mr Duff thinks it will go to purse

If the title beet does come to Britain it will not be until September because Hagler and Leonard, or Hagler and Beutez are planning to make millions as soon as Hagler has clubbed Caveman Lee to defeat in a formight's time in Monte Carlo. If Hagler is beaten as it is deporable expected. heaten, as it is generally expected he will be, by Leonard or Benitez,

the new champion will have to

the new champion will have to take on Hagier's commitments. Even better for Sibson and Mr Duff, Benitez or Leonard would pack them in.

Let us hope crowd hehaviour improves by then. On Sunday journalists got a taste of what is is like to be trampled by happy supporters, one scribe getting a split lip from on enthreisatic supporter's fiet. What would they have done if Sibson had lost on a "dodey decision"? Mike Barrett, the joint promoter, said it was a hiscup. "Next time there will be police." he said.

Air Duff aims to build up the NEC as a regular verue for box-NEC as a regular verue for hoxing, especially as he has Sibsonand Pat Cowdell, the British

featherweight champion, to pull in the crowds. He hopes to put them on as a double bill and drinks they will drew the 9,000 that came to see Sibson beat Davison

Sibson yesterday co fessed to more chest poins than he had ever had after a coutest. "I feel I have been it mets chopped all over," he make surprised that Davi on had not hoved the way in which he had tackied the pressure fighter, Cortis Farker. ...

"I was expecting tim to upper cot." he said. It never came. No wonder, the American had broken his right thimb early in the hout. In the ilremstances he did well to fend off Sibson over 12 rounds.

BADMINTON

England eyeing three titles at Wembley

English players appear to have a good chance of winning three titles at the All England championships, sponsored by John Player, at Wembley next month. They are seedd first in two events and second in another at the five-day event, starting on March 24.

English hopes are particularly high in the women's doubles event, where Nora Perry and Jane-Webster, the All-England champions, have been seeded No. 1, and in the mixed doubles where the prolific Nora Perry and Mike Tredgert are also seeded top with the prospect of them gaining a third successive All-England title:

The hepest threat to the Perry. The Diggest invest to the Perry—Webster partnership is expected to come from the Chinese pair of Zhang Ailing and Liu Xia, seeded No. 2.

No. 2. The exciting new men's doubles The exciting new men's doubles pairing of Mike Tredgett and Martin Dew are also expected to dowell after being seeded second hehind the holders, Kartono and Rudy Heryanto, from Indonesia. The English pair are confident of repeating the victory they achieved over the Indonesians at the Masters tournament in London last September.

Gillian Gilks and her new part.

Gillian Gilks and her new part-ner Gillian Cier's are seeded eight on their first doubles appearance together at the championships. Mrs Gilks's best hopes of success would appear to lie in the mixed

(China): 8. R ETHING AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

actions where she forms another new partnership with Dew. They are seeded second behind Tredgett and Perry, but beat them in the English national championships at Coventry in December.

The top seed in the men s singles is Morten Hansen, from

Denurark, with Prakash Padukone (Lodin) seeded No 2

(Isotia) seeden no =
The seedings are as follows:MEN'S SINGLES: 1, M. Frost Hanseri (Denmarkt: 2, P. Padukone (India: 3 Luan in (China: 4a, Liem Swip King (Indonesia: 5, Han Jam (China: 6, Chen Chan-He (China: 6, Chen Chan-He (China: 7, Hadyanto (Indonesia: 8,

Gren Tian-lung (China).

WOMEN'S SINGLES: J. Zhans
Al-ling (China): 2. L Koppen (Denmark): 5. Ling Wel (China): 4.

Sun Al Hwang (Korea): 5. Chen
Rub-shen (China): 6.

Familio
Tojhalitin (Jamen): 7. W Verzwate
(Independa): 8. Lie-ling New Ivana

idonesia: 6. Licrais
idonesia: 6. Licrais
idonesia: 10.012LES: 1. Kartono and
Hervanio (Indonesia: 2. Al Dobw
d M Tredgell: 3. T Kinkström and
Karlsson, Sweden: 4. Sun Zhlan
d Yao Ximilio (China): 5. Tun
m and J Wahudi (Indonesia): 6. C

ATHLETICS

World beater returns

The return of world record-holder Paula Fudge will strengthen the British team, but they can still expect a hard time in this weekend's indoor international in East Germany. She was a con-vincing winner of the women's national cross-country title last weekend and runs in the 1,500 meets. The 29-year-old 5,000 metres record-holder is likely to con-

centrate on the 3,000 metres in the European indoor champion-

among that his " push game at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and

FOR THE RECORD

International duty payment to clubs

The Football Association will pay clubs for the use of their international players. A percentage of the players' wages while they are on England duty will be handed over. This will be in addition to the players' personal match fee.

The system is already operated by other nations and it is seen by the FA secretary. Ted Croker, as a means of helping league clubs with financial problems.

Bristol City have given details of a fim survival package to potential shareholders. Firms subscribing to a £25,000 debenture are to he offered 20 seats in the stand free, and a five per cent dividend until they get their money back in 25 years.

Individual fans subscribing

£10,000 will get a seat in the director's box for the next ten years; a terrace fan prepared to put up £10 will get 10 per cent off his annual ticket for next season.

The club's commercial director said today: "Our stockbrokers believe we have a good chance of raising the money we need to save us from bankruptcy, but everyone subscribing to this new that they will be guaranteed his money back if the issue should fail."

Aston Villa learned yesterday that they will play the first leg of their European Cup quarter-final against Dynamo kiev in the Crimean city of Simferopol on March 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

There are several days and nights of worrying and swearing for players and clubs involved in next weekend's ties in the Challenge Cup, which is sponsored by State Express. The disciplinary committee meet on Thursday and a remarkable bins

disciplinary committee meet on Thursday and a remarkably high number of dismissed or cau-tioned players come from clubs

desperately anxious to avoid the loss of key men for the second round ries.

round ties.

For instance, the Leigh pack leader and inspiration, Martyn, would be air enormous loss to his club if he cannot turn out in the toughest of ties against Hull Kingston Rovers. Wigan would be equally badly hit if their Welsh international forward, Shaw were to be suspended

Shaw, were to be suspended, Two clubs, Hull and Fulham, face the loss of hookers, in Wile-

castleford would find themselves without the services of their player-coach Malcolm Reilly.

Cup teams feel

the strain

By Keith Macklin

Robertson out of Scotland's game

John Robertson has been withdrawn from Scotland's side for tomorrow's friendly international against Spain

in Valencia, because of an ankle injury.

Jock Stein, Scotland's manager said: "He simply was not fit so there was no point in carrying a passenger who could not be considered for selection."

The 29-year-old Nottingham Forest winger injured his ankle in Saturday's match against Brighton. Robertson, who returned to Nottingham yesterday for treatment said: "I am desperately disappointed after sitting out Scotland's last match in Portugal."

HOCKEY

Making a point of a bowl The annual university match

The annual university match between Oxford and Cambridge, sponsored for the third successive year by Sun Life, will be played today at Lord's Sydney Friskin writes. The teams will be playing for the Rose Bowl presented by the sponsors. It is also a London. League match but the three points at stake will be of little value to either side: Oxford are thirteenth in the table and Cambridge two places below them.

Nothing, however, can detract from the interest surrounding this

rom the interest surrounding this traditional event. Both sides have come through successfully in preparatory matches, Oxford having achieved their best result with a 1—0 victory over Guildford about a fortpight ago.

1—0 victory over Guildford about a fortnight ago.
Oxford, led by Chris Iley, have a slightly stronger middle division and a sound deep defence with Gordon as sweeper and Niblett in goal. Much will depend on Blackett's ability, in his capacity as centre striker, to take advantage of the excellent creative power behind him. Stevenson and Robinson are also good marksmen.

Cambridge have included five Blues. Locke, Mitchell, Walker, Atkinson (captain) and Gregory, Most of their attacks are set up

Warrington have put two forwards on the transfer list, Hunter at £40,000 and Worrall at £12,000.

Most of their attacks are set up by Gregory who can play on both wings and combines well with Lewis, a fast and resourceful forward.

There is little to choose between the sides and predictions are usually proved wrong. The customary curtain raiser will be played at 1.0 between Dulwich College and St Edward's, Oxford.

RESULTS AND SCORES

Basketball

Cross-country TARADEAU: 10km: 1. E Belgium: 31min 57arc; 2. Morocco) 32: 08: 3 Morocco) 32: 08: 4 Morocco) 32: 08: 4 Morocco) 33: 10hamod Chihdi (Tanisia) Ardhaoul Borni (Tonisia) McCallon (GB), 34:24.

Golf

Colf
SARASOTA: 276: B Daniel. 71, 71, 66, 68; 280. A Alcott. 68, 70, 72, 70: 281: K Poellewait. 66, 71, 73, 71: 382: P Gierren, 72, 69, 73, 68: 285: B Moxness, 67, 71, 72, 73; 284: J Carner, 69, 71, 72, 72, S Little (SA: 72, 71, 70, 71, S Eril. 74, 66, 70, 74; 285: A Reinhardt. 73, 75, 69, 70, A Okamojo (Japan), 73, 70, 72, 76, L Garbacz, 75, 70, 69, 71, M Stacy, 74, 72, 66, 75, British acore:

Ice hockey

Nordic skiing

Tennis

Today's fixtures

Town: Rotherham v DIVISION: Bristot City v y; Chester v Carlisie United: Oxford United; Swindon YOUTH INTERNATIONAL: Scotland iam. LEACUE: Midland gre-" Minahead: Bedworth NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:

libport: Goole v Lancaster: Marin ith Liverpool: Willon Albin ry (7.0). IERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: The round: Wycombo Wanderers t istalis v Soumani. ATNEMIAM LEAGUS: Fleet v Ban adi: Harolicid v Redhill; Harinney rough v Leyton-Wingate: Horiey v nytoleale: Mariow v Kingabury. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: RAF v Wolves XI (RAF Coslord). RUGBY UNION: Club match: Tredegar v Penarth (7.0). MOCKEY: University match: Dridge v Oxford (Lord's, 2.45).

SKIING CONDITIONS

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	L	IJ	Piste	Piste	resort		
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Niederau 🐪	70	220	Icv	Varied	Poor	Fine	÷5
Poor skijng,							
St Moritz			Good	Powder	Icv	Spow	:13
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Verbier 🔪	55	235	Fair	Varied	Fair		
South facing	slopes	icy					
Villars	10	100	Good	Varied	Fair	Cloud	-2
Conditions in	nprovi	ag.					-
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	sprinter Harry King will be	More sno	aw on h	ıard t	iase					-
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	looking to further boost his repn-	In the above	LEDOLI	13, DU	bhiten i	Dy repre	seman v	es or tr	ie Ski Cii	սԻ ո
	tation in the 60 metres. He was	Great Britain	L L re:	ters t	o Jawei	r slopes	and U	to uppe	er Slones	The
	robbed of a national sprint record	following rep	norte h	ave b	een red	elead 6			- ninber	_ A 111
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about it matched later be retainty

Oxford University have reached a crisis in their prep-arations for the Bost Race on March 27. The Oxford president and stroke, Nick Conongton, was ill and out of the boat for a time last week and yet another casualty was the Oxford secretary, Steve Foster. Both were back in the Oxford eight over the weekend, but on Sunday Oxford had to abandon a contest when Conington was exhausted and could not continue. Conington underwent blood tests on Sunday and has been ordered to rest for most of this week by the chief coach, Daniel Topolski.

Conington, by reputation is a tough athlete and well capable of attempting to override illness or injury in order to keep on the more. He is not one forever crying wolf. But last year he contracted glandular fever and in the last few weeks has suffered a painful back injury after a collision with London University collision with London University the had to be withdrawn from the Oxford eight again in that competition) and now the present problems. Add to that his burden of being Oxford's president, stroking the Oxford eight and becausing that Oxford's hones for

their seventh successive win may just take a deep dive.

Topolski and this weeks Oxford coach, Hugh Matheson, a world and Olympic silver-medal winner, face the daunting task of experimenting with a new crew order and a reserve. This may result in a freshman, Hugh Clay being promoted from bow to stroke Oxford from the unconventional bow-side with a comventional bow-side with a com-plete revamp of the rowing order. At the end of what will be yet another unsettled period, Oxford meet a special eight from the Nottingham area next weekend, which should be a merciful relief compared with Cambridge's

Oxford after last weekend will no doubt claim a psychological



The probable teams for

Boat Race

Ontords R C Clay (Eton and Now Coli), bow; H E Clay (Eton and Magdalan), S J L Foeler (Brentwood and Pembroko), A K Kirigatrick Durham and Orlen), "R P Younge (Rings) Centerbury and New Colli), "N B Rankov (Bredsord GS and SI Hugh a), G R N Holland (Radiey and Orlen), "N A Conington (Hampton and Orlen), stroke; "S Brosen (Tauntors and Wardisan), cost

Wadham), CoX.

CAMBRDGE: P St John Brine (St Edwards, Oxford and UMBC), bow; A R Knight (Hampton and Clare), "R Stephens (KCS Wimbledon and Emmanuel). N J Blass (Barnard, Castle and Corpus Crist). B C Philip (Bryattston and Dominig), C D Heard (Shrewsbury and Dominig), C D Heard (Shrewsbury and UMBC), E G M Pearson (King's Cantegramy and Jesus). S A Harris (Deaborough School and Queens), stoke; ! P Bernstein (City of London and Emmanuel), cass.

"a Blue.

victory in extracting nine lengths in as many minutes in a series of rows against London University on Saturday compared with Cambridge's 7th lengths in 13 minutes in a similar exercise two weekends ago. But the only real appear to be even at present with Oxford's setbacks this week, Isis have selected a freshman, John Healey, to cox them against Goldie on March 27. Healey, who comes from the same college as Sue Brown (Wadham), beats the thalidomide victim Derek Wood-Thompson for the coxwain's seat. Another Isis selection is Seen

weekends ago. But the only real comparisons I could draw were Oxbridge's bullying attitudes to a new lightweight eight in some ways as raw as a third former on his first day at school. Only once over the weekend did Oxford allow their opponents a start, while Cambridge two weekends ago had the audacity to start with an advantage in several rows. Another Isis selection is Steve Francis, a Blue who collapsed in the fianl stages of the Boat Race two years ago when Oxford went on to win by a few feet.

A new sponsor has been found for this year's Grand National meeting. Kelvinator, a local firm based at Bromborough, enters race sponsorship for the first time by providing £6,000 prize money for the third race on Friday's programme, April 2. The race will be called the Kelvinator Domestic Appliance Steeplechase and is a three-and-a-half mile handicap for five-year-olds and upwards to be run over the Mildmay course. Oxford might just at this stage be faster off the mark than Cambridge, but have yet to show the ability to move away and dispatch their rivals. Cambridge are presently riding high; are certainly not slow off the mark, but here not to rever that they have not the these that they have not the these than the stage. but have yet to prove that they have the borsepower over longer pieces to grind a tough opponent down. After swift starts Oxford often rowed scrappily over the week-end, too, and Boat Race chances

TENNIS

Britain follow Sweden's short example for youth

In an effort to recruit more bigger and better male athletes who might otherwise drift into other sports, the Lawn Tennis Association are to put their full weight behind the promotion of short tennis. This miniature form of the game was designed so that the very young could have fun while acquiring balls skills and a taste for tennis.

Short tennis has been imported Short tennis has been imported

from Sweden on a modest scale for three years and was officially launched in the LTA's East region last year. Its success has been so exciting that the LTA are to invite county representatives and other interested parties to the Bisham Abbey National Sigorts Centre on May 7 to seek their aid in promoting short tennis as a nationwide game for schoolchildren.

follow. They could not take their strongest team to Bisham Abbey last weekend but beat Britain 14o in a match featuring both sexes and two age groups. Britain's Under-16 boys were beaten 5-0 and did not win a set. The Under-14 boys lost every set until Austen Brice and Anthony Hunting won the concluding doubles. Another the Under-16 boys lost every set until Austen Brice and Anthony Hunting won the concluding doubles.



Bhaguandas won one for the

junior international tennis," Derek Bone, who coordinates the LTA's junior programme, said.

dominating international competition. It's partly Borg's influ- Jeff. Agencies.

competing games in Sweden. Tennis is a national sport — and they have a man at the top. Short tennis, he said, had been integrated into Sweden's coaching set-up and club system for players down to the age of seven. "The spread of British tennis tends to be limited, though not exclusively, to the children of tennis dental states." Borg... Sweden's man at the top

Joanne Louis each won one for the Under-16 girls and Caroline Bhaguandas won one for the exclusively, to the children of tennis-playing parents. We do more for our juniors than most countries do. But '75 per cent of the people we start off at grass-roots level have difficulty finding somewhere to play — and we have to get out and find bigger, stronger, tougher boys. We have to get to primary school level. We don't have enough kids. We're not selling the game to children. That's why short tennis is so important."

Davis Cup teams

The Italian Davis Cup team to meet Great Britain in Rome from March 5-7; is Corrado Barazzutti, Paolo Bertolucci, Adriano Panat-ta and Gianluca Rinaldini, New Zealand field their strongest team years when they meet Spain in another first round tie here. It is Chris Lewis, Onny Parun and the Simpson brothers, Russel and

ICE HOCKEY

Bruising encounter

Dundee Rockets came through played all but a few seconds of an occasionally savage battering the last period and scored the over the weekend with more than tying goal in the last minute just their pride bruised. With the That may yet prove to be the final accounting as yet incoman occasionally savage bartering over the weekend with more than final accounting as yet incom-plete, their debit column reads two suspensions, several injuries and three Scottish League points.

rwo suspensions, several injuries and three Scottish League points.

Most of the damage was done at Kirkcaldy. Jim Lynch scored four goals, including two in the last six minutes, to steer Fife Flyers through several storms to a 10-8 win. Four players were sent off for fighting, including Ake Alm, the Fife coach, and Charlie Kinmond of Dundee, who engaged in a brief flurry of sticksyninging.

Blackpool's hopes of taking the English League may have sustained more permanent damage. They lost a thrilling game at Sunderland, 18-12, to the struggling Crowtree Chiefs, after recovering from a 9-0 first period deficit.

Whitely Warriors lost to the lowly Ayr Bruins, 11-9.

Results: Northern League: Fife 10, Durdee for the league. Fife 10, Durdee for the league.

engaged in a other thurry of suckswinging.
"Their strategy worked well",
said Roy Halpin, Dundee's
player-coach, said. "They can't
skate with us, so they have to
slow us down".
Halpin was the hero of
Dundee's 5-5 draw at Murrayfield
on Sunday Desnite being slowed on Sunday. Despite being slowed by damaged knee ligaments, he

survive

Blackpool's hopes of taking the lajury problems and a sending Injury problems and a sendingoff gave the National League
champions, Speedwell Rucanor,
of Bristol, an uncomfortable
weekend, but they still managed
to win both games and stay on
top of the first division.
Barry Clarke was dismissed
from the court in the fifth set of
Saturday's same assists. Linear

Results: Northern Loague: Ayr 11, Whitley 9. Scottish League: File 10, Dundee 8: Murrayfield 5, Dundee 5; English National League: Crowtree 18, Binchpool 12; English League North: Liverpool 17, London Sobel 2; Blackpool 8, Sheifield 1; English League South: Streetham 5, Avon 1; Streetham 8, Solihull 2: Bonn Trausan Capt Solihull 4; Southampton 3; Richmond 4; Southampton 8, Later Schooners 5; Duntam 9, Glaspow 7; Billingham 11, Murrayfield 9; Deessade 4, Trafford 9.

BASKETBALL

Palace lose Roma

By Nicholas Harling

Roma.
Palace, who overcame Fiat
Birmingham 88-75 in spite of
their big centre's absence on Saturday, will almost certainly be to John Carr Doncaster. Hepatitis might also keep Roma out of the National Championship playoff next month at Wembley, which are now unlikely to be graced by Birmingham.

For the second week second week second week second week second week second second second week second week second week second For the second week running Birmingham were watched by a National League record crowd at the Aston Villa Sports Centre, but most of the 3,030 must have been disappointed by what they saw. The home side were trailing by 24 points before staging a recovery but Palace, with Jere-

mich and Stimpson outstanding, finished with plenty to spare. finished with plenty to spare.
Although Birmingham had
more success on Sunday, winning 117-92 at Brighton, Assinder's disqualification means that he is automatically banned from tomorrow's home game against comorrow's home game against Ovaltine Hemel Hempstead. On Southgate 80, C. Palace 27

No sooner does one Crystal the previous night one of Palace player return than another drops out. Having welcomed back Byrd more quickly than expected after a back injury, Palace are now without Portage of the previous night one of partial for the previous night one of the previous night of the previous night one of the previous night one of the prev to qualify for Wembley. Richards collected 48 points in Doncaster's

ham 88-75 in spite of two weekend victories. Sunder-g centre's absence on land also won, but their 102-89 , will almost certainly be success against Whitbread Man-him for tomorrow's chester was flattering, as the mportant game at home teams were level 77-77 with three

90.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Tabot Guidford 91 (Jones 30, McKinney 24), TCB Brighten 88 (Turple 28, Jestians 27): Scient 128 (Watton 31, Pemberten 24, Johnson 23), Cantabine Kingston 97 (Price 26, Suraney 23): Lada Birchwood 84 (Perkins 32, Wade 22), John Carr Donesster 92 (Bell 25, Richards 20): First Birmingham 75 (White 29, Stroder 18), Crystal Palace 88 (Letemich 26, Strogson 20): John Carr Donesster 121 (Day 30, Richards 28, Cantabrica Kingston 80 (Swasey 34, Meguire 26): Liverpool 95 (Pysti 35, Seriell 37), Ovelitine Hentel H, 88 (Stewart 29, Cooper 25): Sunderfand 102 (Cornolus 28, N. Brookinsa 29, Whithread Manchaster 39 (Hogan 32, Meartin 27): TCS Brighton 92 (Lerkins 36, Turple 28), Fiel Barmotham 117 (White 28, Lestor 22), Wolffred Sa, Solent Scient 96, Nottingham 64 Sheffield 63, Solent 97:

VOLLEYBALL

Speedwell rough ride

By Paul Harrison

Saturday's game against Liverpool Cardinals at bath, for continual abuse of the referee. Speedwell, however, held on to win (13-15, 15-12, 5-15, 15-7, 15-12). Clarke's automatic suspension

for one game and their continu-ing injury problems to key players, meanr that they enter-tained Leeds AI on Sunday in a weakened state. Speedwell sur-rendered a two-set lead and were trailing 8-14 in the final set, one point from defeat, before re-covering to take the set 16-14. Leeds, fourth in the league, lost surprisingly at home to Weymouth Rembrandt, one from the bottom, on Saturday, by three sets to two. Weymouth went to Liverpool the next day, and lost to the Cardinals, 3-2. Little positive came out of the meeting of the British Volleyball Federation in London last week, although it was decided by representatives from England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and

Wales that the £1,000 grant from the Sports Council should be used to import a leading foreign coach and to set up a coaching clinic for him with about 16 of the top British players. That, at least, would be a first for this country.

Although a plan for a British

championship remained in obeyance, it was agreed in principle to set up a tournament between representative, but not full, international teams from the would be to promote the game in Wales and Northern Ireland.

In an unprecendented move, the venue of the Spring Cup for men in April, the premier western European tournament, has been switched from Turkey to Greece, after Turkey refused to invite Israel.

TOTE: Win, 40p; places, 11p, 20p, 12p, Dual F: £1.05. CSF: £4.42. A Moore of Brighton. 6l, %i Monty Python (7-1) 4th. G. 16l, (3.16l TC:HEGOR; HURRULE (Hundicap:amiliours: £1,781; 2*pm) Milan, Feb 22.—Bjorn Borg, feeling well rested and in good mood, said here today that his main ambition this coming JULY THE FOURTH om by Goose Creek — Firecracker Love (P Mellon) 5-10-6 Mrs J Mackle (8-1) Mountain Monarch Mr A J Wilson (3-1 Feet) season its to win the US Open for the first time.—AP.

Oxford find themselves Sparks from Timeform to kindle flames of thought

By Michael Seely

Despitte the up of frost in the "As a performer, we consider air there are definite signs that him one of the best horses in our air there are definite signs that the hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Michael Stoute and Jeremy Hindley, two of our leading Flat race trainers will be at Huntingdon this afternoon with high hopes of winning races with their only jumpers. And the news that Achieved has been backed down from 16-1 to 12-1 for the 2.000 Guineas coincides with the arrival of a review copy of Racehorses of 1981.

of Racehorses of 1981.

"Racehorses" will be on sale from March 6 onwards at a price of £38. A quick flick through its and, perhaps, Bolkonski" And 1.068 pages pages gives proof yet, in the international Classification of the continuing excel-cation of their years To-Agorian and Known Fact were enough of the continuing excel-lence of this essential publi-cation. The book makes compul-sive reading, not only for its forthright views on controversial topics but also for its assessment of a good classic winner. and rating of last season's

Timeform are at odds with the Timeform are at odds with the international panel of handicappers whose figures suggest that the breed as a whole is deteriorating. Shergar, last year's champion three-year-old has been given a rating of 140. And their comments conclude:

Huntingdon

1.30 JIM HOLDEN CHASE (Div 1: novices: £1,654 3m 100yd) (16

Q04011 WAS I NGAT (LI O'Corveil) J Fizzberdd 7-11-11
2/44229 AMOTHOR BRIEFZE (Lady Carden) N Gaselos 7-11100-00s CHAINCE CORMINAMO (B) (Lord Romaldshay) P Calverdor (CHAINCE (CHAINCE) P Allingham 7-11-1
000,000 BOTHOR (Lord Roman 8-11-1
000 MORY THRUST (P Southquis M Saling 8-11-1
000/ LAST RARRISON (C Dreed C Drew 8-11-1
1100-00 UPHAL MCHAIN (Lord Belgar) T Former 7-11-1
000-000 SIR BOUNTETH, UNITS Alem) S Cols 8-11-1
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000-000 UPHAL MCHAIN (LORD BELGAR) C COMPANION (L AUCOS) A Jarvis 10-11-1

2.0 STEVENAGE HURDLE (Div I: £690: 2m 200yd) (13)

ADRO'S COMPORT (S Barley) F Priday 9-11-6 FURRY SPRING (Mrs D Zurcher) G Princhard-Gord RIBBLES PRINCE (6 Holbard) J Gifford F-11-6 DIVO (8 Schmidt-Bodner) D Kent 5-11-4 FALCOR'S TARTAR (3) Partar) 3 Scaling 9-11-4 LUCKY MISTAKE (Mrs B Symmons) W Marshall 5-

S-2 Adro's Comfort, 7-2 Funny Spring, 5 Mac's Duticht, 6 Fugacious, 8 sustus, 12 Lucky Mistake, 14 others.

2.30 JBM HOLDEN CHASE (Div II: novices: £1,664: 3m 100yd) (15)

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R.OO STEVENAGE HURDLE (Div II: novices: £690: 2m 200vd) (17)

1 STEPPLE RELL (Mar C Bruderell-Bruce) M Stoate #-12-2 & Smith-Eoclea pd MERCEBRER (R Croff) Mrs J Croft-9-11-6 R Dickin One-C CRE ARMED RANGOT RN De Severy) F Writer #-11-6 J Francoise p0/04-2 PALEMON (Allead Manufacturing) S Harris 7-11-6 J Francoise p0/04-2 PALEMON (Allead Manufacturing) S Harris 7-11-6 J Francoise p0/04-2 PALEMON (Allead Manufacturing) S Harris 7-11-6 J Francoise P0/000-0 COUTE RIGHT (L Write) A Jarvis 6-11-6 J Burton PVER JOWAN (L Dutlor) J Scalaur 7-11-6 J Kerniard 7 STAFF GUARTERS (Mrs J Papplash) P Balley 5-11-6 R Linky 004 VICTORY HYMM (K Cooper) M Henderson 6-11-6 J R T Devisa COMEDY CROFT (Life J Motory) Mrs H Mobiley 5-11-6 J Waite 4 30 HOT MATCH (Dr J Hermanday) G Philchard-Gordon 5-11-4 J R Earnshaw 34-000 STRAITS (T Rollingson) T Rollingson 8-11-4 J R Earnshaw 34-000 STRAITS (T Rollingson) T Rollingson 8-11-4 J G Mcd 0 GOOD OFFICES (A McGillinray) M Tompfors 4-10-3 J Campbell ARMESTER GLORY (E Addridge) H Westbrook 4-10-3 McMell LAMBRIA (W Perrin W Perrin 4-10-3 J Scalau 4-10-3 J S Kalgdid COO ORANGE VALLEY (M Allen) J Scalau 4-10-3 J McBall J McBallon J McBallon

11-8 Steeple Bell, 5-2 One Armed Bandit, 6 Hot Marich, 10 Left Bank, 12 Palemon, Victory Hysin, 16 others.

SPIN AGAIN (CD) Oldra Decider() D Morkey 7-11-7
CASSAM (Lord Leverhubne) T Forshet 15-10-13
RODBAN (Am J Cebellod F Winter 8-10-12
DURPHAN LAD (CD) (L Kelty) C Windman 9-10-9 (3 sc)
SOUTHERN MOBILE (Southern Ceravan Group) J Gifford 9-10-7
HOPEFLE ANSWER ICO-18 (8) Mayray (6) Belding 9-10-1
ISLAND MIST (Am C Welch) S Cole 9-10-0

un. 7-2 Durham Led, 5 Spiln Again, 6 Hopeful Answer, 10 Casbah, 14 Island

3.30 WARD HILL CHASE. (Handicap: £2,372. 2m 100yd) (7)

4.0 WARD HILL HURDLE (handicap: £1,583; 21/m) (20)

GHAZAL (D) (J Herdy) J Herdy 6-11-7
JADE'S DOUBLE (F McCarthy) Mrs B Waring 5-11-2
VENDEVAR (D.B.) (R Sizer) A Jervis 7-11-0
NERCLESS KIMS (Brig C Harvey) D Nicholson 5-10-13
TIJTHAL BOND. (D Miller) N Callaghan 5-10-13
RECYCLED (Miss C Coyne) G Kindersley 5-10-11
RED CHARTER (D) Robertson) M Chapsean 5-10-7
SANNEDRIN (D) (D Thoma) (I Balding 5-10-6
SUPPEME VISTA (F Seson) B Richmond 9-10-5 (Fax)
MISS FURLONG (D Gallop) P Balley 6-10-1
MISS FURLONG (D Gallop) P Balley 6-10-1
SCHOLAR's RING (Eliste Holdings) Mrs J Pitmen 8-11
TRAMPLER (Mrs R) (Albert 2 McCarthy) J Schilles 5-10-0
VARTICEZ (R Taylor) C Machentzle 5-10-0

2 Sanhedrin, 11-4 Supreme Vista, 7-2 Scholer's Ring, 5 Tuthill Bond, 8 Mercliese King

4.30 WARD HILL TOP TABLE HURDLE, (4-y-o. £2,649, 2m 200yd)

5.0 STEVENAGE HURDLE (Div III: novices: £690: 2m 200yd) (9)

CHANCEBEG (Mrs N Goulandris) J Gifford 6-11-6 GO FROZEN PRINCE (W DAvise) NAvier 8-11-8 COD HARVEST SUPPER (P Hookins) J Gifford 7-11-6 COD ARVEST SUPPER (P Hookins) J Gifford 7-11-6 COD RODALAN (J Beker) Mrs B Waring 7-11-6 SENVENUTTI Dales F Carley D Kart 5-11-4

6-4 Young Husky, 5-2 Noon Gun, 4 Hervest Supper, 7 Chancebeg, 10 Betwenutil

By Michael Seety
1.30 Jacks Pride, 2.0 Funny Spring, 2.30 Jarvis Bay, 3.0 Steeple Bell is specially recommended, 3.30 Rodman, 4.0 Scholar's Ring, 4.30 Arkan, 5.0

Fontwell Park results

pects. For example, they rate Wind and Wuthering as the best two-year-olds to have raced in Europe last year, and place him 2 Ib above the French champion, Green Forest.

Although acknowledging that Sandhurst Prince, the winter favourite for the 2,000 guineas has enormous potential they say that at the moment he has of a good classic winner.

All these conclusions are of course a matter of opinion, but narrowly in recent years with Fair Salina, Our Home and

the sparks of controversy kindle the flames of thought and help us to form our own ideas, particu-larly as far as the future is concerned. Timeform are again in disagreement with the official handicappers when it comes to

done enough to justify his position in the market. However, both Timeform and officialdom are unanimous in agreeing that Circus Ring and height of Fashion are two fillies with excellent prospects. Height of Fashion is likely to be seen to best advantage over middle best advantage over middle distances, but Circus Ring's main chance must surely come in the 1,000 Guineas, the race that Stoute had failed to win so

Marwell
Circus Ring was not seen in public after winning the Lowther Stakes at York in August, having developed trouble with her knees. Stoute says that the High top filly will have her first race of 1982 in the Guineas itsekf.



gress of Circus Ring

"she has been cantering since the beginning of February, and I am pleased with her". Circus Ring is quoted at 4-1 for the first of the fillies classics with William

second race under National Hunt rules this season with his only hurdler Steeple Bell gave a fluent exhibition of jumping when outpacing Quite Lucky at War-wick.

Hill.
This afternoon at Huntingdon

McKie has double cause to celebrate

By Ian Reid

On a bitterly cold day at Larkhill, last year's leading rider, lan McKie, brought his seasonal score to three by winning the first two divisions of the United hist two divisions of the Other Services Coronation Cup on his father-in-law's John Sumner's Nostradamus and Mr Ardot West's Lochus, who is now in his

Stable.

With the Tweseldown winner Playfields taken off his feet by the scorching gallop set by the early leader. Dishcloth, a faller at halfway, Nostradamus and Irish Shanrock had the first division to themselves from a long way out. They jumped the last feuce level, but Nostradamus quickly established his superiority. established his superiority, though Irish Shamrock was closing the gap again as they reached the line.

"The trouble with Nostradamus is that he stops when he gets in front," Ian McKie's wife, "Tocky" said afterwards. "It makes him a difficult ride". Despite many close firities. Despite many close finishes, however, Nostradamus is un-beaten in 12 point-to-points, Ring of Fire was well clear of the field for most of the way in Division II, but Lochus, revelling in the good going, cruised past him between the last two fences. Glanville Prince looked to be going better than Woodhay as he took the lead after the penultitook the lead after the penulti-mate fence in the Third Division, but Woodhead's rider, Richard Alner, nipped round the final bend on the inside and the lengths gained proved decisive in an exciting finish.

The first two magnums of champagne, donated by the Ready Mixed Concrete Group, sponsors of both the Dunston

post The "

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Secretary

sponsors of both the Dunston Harriers' open Highland Sauce, and Josie Bothway whose mount, Roundtown, ran very wide on the Roundtown, ran very wide on the second circuit.

Lucky Rew then looked the assured winner, but he came down at the second last, his rider, the 1981 Lady Champion Lucy Gibbon, suffering slight concussion. Highland Sauce beat the useful Barleydale by a fairly comfortable two lengths, with Flashern the same distance away third.

At the South Durham meeting, Ar the South Durham meeting, on Wetherby racecourse, Tim Smith won both divisions of the Christie's/TKM Men's Open, the first on Tallulah and the second on Sporting Luck. Hunter chaser New Formula and the flying Mackelly took the two parts of the ladies open, also a Christie's/TKM qualifier. Lady Buttons and Mr Eskimo dead heated for the adjacent hunt's race.

Protest after mishap to Indiana Dare There was controversy after

the Itchenor Hurdle at Fontwell the Itchenor Hurdle at Fontwell Park yesterday when Indiana Dare swerved away certain victory 50 ds from the winning post. The horse dislodged Oliver Sherwood and crashed through a slip rail leading back to the stables and caused a storm of protest.

"I'm absolutely disgusted that there is not a continuous running rail at that point, it cost me a winning bet of £15,000", said Indiana Dare's trainer, Adrian

Sherwood brought the 4-1 chance four lengths clear after taking the final flight, tight on taking the final flight, tight on the stands side. Catastrophe struck where the rails curve inwards at the entrance to the paddock, guarded by the slip bar, and the adjacent gate into Tattersalls, shut during racing.

It was at the upper exit that the horse tried to veer violently right, throwing his rider and his front hooves dury in at the base of front hooves dug in at the base of the rails. He then turned sharp right, knocking off the bar at the lower entrance, and was subsequently caught with no further

"No way was there a slip bur right across the two exits, if there had been this would not have happened", said Sherwood, whose departure left their nearest pursuer, July the Fourth, to collect the prize. Ron Atkins, the jockey's safety officer, expressed concern as earlier, Bob Davies had told him that The Tsarevich had tended to

weer right at the now famous exits, before finishing fourth to Mr Moonraker in the National Spirit Challenge Hurdle.

There was nearly a similar incident later when Charjim had the Midburst Novices Hurdle (div 1) well won when he also tried to swerve right at the same point. "We nearly went and I lost an iron straightening him out", said his rider, Gary Moore after an acrobatic act on his father's borse had combled them to defeat Logan by one and a half lengths. correct this obvious danger area.

Mr Moonraker's victory, in which he held off Homeson by two lengths, provided the Chard trainer, Susan Morris with her second big winner of the afternoon as her Holemoor Star also won Wolverhampton's Cham-pion Hurdle Trial.

There will be a precautionary 7.30 am inspection for today's Sedgefield meeting because of a forecast of frost. The clerk of the course, Kit Egerton, said the ground was good but the inspection had been called because of the forecast.

The champion jockey, Lester Piggott, will attempt to gain his first Lincoln Handicap victory on the Ryan Price-trained Bunter at Doncaster next month. News of the booking caused the sponsors. William Hill to cut the four-year old's odds from 20-1 to 16-1.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Triumph Hurdle,

Iden Green Mrs D Grissell (10-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 70p. Places, 18p. 12p, 21p, 97p, Deal Feet: 21.37. CSP: 23.31. Tricast: 273.11. It Bakfing at Kingsclere. 8i, 3i, Glog Dance (33-1) 4th, 22 ran. 145 (1.47) WITTERING CHASE: (Selling: 1987; 2m 2\%)

Huntingdon selections

Alche Princo, 2.15 (2.16) NATIONAL SPIRIT PATTERN HURDLE: (E4.417: 2½m)

MR MOORAKER, by bloc's Delight — Burtington Belle (Mrs P Blackburn) 5-11-10 P Carvill (13-2) 1 Moneson — R Rows (7-1 st.) 2 Upton Bishop — Francotne (5-1) 3 TOTE: Wir., 78c; places, 16p. 17p. Dust F: 94p. CSF: £1.68. Miles S Morris at Chard. 21, 11. The Tearenich (11-4) 4th, 6 ran. 2.45 (2.46) JOHN ROGENSON CHASE: Olandicap: E2,578: 3m 2½0

(KATO th by Cavo Dore-Cardatrice — (K Alignon) G Moore (5-1) 1 Retailable lanp Sieve Knight (13-2) 2 Sphining Reel C Kingne (8-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 35p. Places, 11p, 18p, 15p. Dual Fost: £1.48. CSF: £3.65. A Moore of Brighton. 20i. 15p. Walnut Wonder 8-11 law. Gleriade (50-1) 4th. 12 rat. 4.15 (4.16) MIDHURST HURDLE (DW & nowbest £209: 21km) Tota: wis, 90s. places, 30p, 63p, 30p, Dual t £13.28 C.S.F. £17,19: A Moore at Brighton, 1%L 2L My John Chartott (11-10 tev) 48t, 19 ran. 4.45 (4.48) **MEDHURS**T HURDLE (DW) novices:2787: 2%m)

(3.45) (3.47) STORRINGTON (Novices: \$1,287: 2m 240)

CLASSIC ROCK, b m by Charlottown — Clema Rock (P Tory) 5-10-11 Mr J Frost (12-1)
Shythm Stick, — S Joher (16-1)
Moorlight Rag, — J Francotne (4-1) 3 Tote: win: £2.80; places, 25p, 17, 28, Dual 1: £17.13. C.S.F: £19.01, P Troy at Wisnbourne, 8f, 2l. Reside (7-2 kryl-tin. 4 ran. PLACEPOT: £288.36 S-2

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1.45	BILLIN	IGHAM HURDLE (Div I: novices: £345: 2m) (18 runners)					
7	001004	STARLIGHT ROCKY (Lifes Z Green) Miss Z Green 6-11-10 Mr L Hudson 4					
3	400						
4	0	DOCTOR WOOLLEY (Miss J Collins) C Pinkham 5-11-0 Lancaster 4					
5		DENOMINATION (Ld MacAridrow) & Wilkinson 6-11-0					
8	-044						
10	000						
18	003000						
14	00 000 00	SOME OPERATOR (T Melcalie) D Metcalie 6-11-0Mr D Metcalie					
15	O3	SPARKLING BARRON (Arts J Waggott) N Waggott 5-11-0Mr N Waggott 7					
16	0	STYREN (A Wyle) C Bell 5-11-0 C Piraloff					
17	650						
19	0	WOODSEDE SYLYAN (Mass E Williams) Mass E Williams 5-11-0W Rectarn					
21	003	BADSWORTH GIRL (G Toft) G Toft 4-10-0P Chartion					
23	94	FUTURE UNSEEN (G Morgan) G Morgan 4-10-0M Young 4					
24	0022						
25	0						
26	44423	SAUSOLITO (J & J Stanley Ltd) M H Easterby 4-10-0					
26		WAY OF THE WOLD Ours M Hartley) S Norton 4-10-0					
9-4 Sausolito, 7-2 Syncopsie, 9-2 Hardwick Sun, 5 Melody Moon, 6 Starlight Rocky, 10							

Sedgefield

n 6-11-10 G Bradi tien 7-11-9 D Letreaster y 5-11-7 Mr T Eastert Stepherson 7-11-5 R Lan rits 11-11-3 D Witches Smith 7-11-3 (7 ex) D Dutton J Hais 8-10-9 Miss Angels Cross J Hais 8-10-8 DOUBLY
y 5-11-7 Mr T Easter: Stepherson 7-11-5 R Lam rtis 11-11-3 D Wilkland Smith 7-11-3 (7 sc) D Dutton 1 Smith 7-11-3 (7 sc) D Dutton 1 Smith 7-11-3 (7 sc) Mass Angela Cross J Hais 6-10-8
Stepherson 7-11-5
rtis 11-11-3
Smith 7-11-3 (7 ex)
ross 9-10-9Mass Angela Cruss J Hals 6-10-8
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J Hais 6-10-8
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1-10-8 H Ellet
n 9-10-3D Atk
12-10-2P Cherk
on 7-10-0Mr N Waggot
XI 7-10-0
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COMPTON LAD (R McAlpine) M W Dickenson 9-12-7 ... RUBSTIC (J Douglas) S Leadbetter 13-12-7 ...

•		PRINCE KEEL In Lad, 7-4 Rub	(J Wade) J Wa	de 11-11-7	s Hero.	
l	5 BRANS	SPETH CHA	SE. (Handi	icaip. £1,25	3. 2½m) (8)	
	12-10u3 003044 p0-0300	DARK PEÁRÍ. SPRING CHAI MISS WOOD AYALANCHE PAMPAS DEM MASTER WILL	(D) (Mrs Mile CELLOR (D) (C) (FI Robinso (C) (Ji Hender ON (B) (B Tel (T (F Jackson))	os) G Richards (birs M Britton) on) R Robinson son) J Handers mple) B Temple W Clay 10-10-0	on 8-12-0 8-11-4 9 W A Stephenso 7-10-4 0n 7-10-7 19-10-0	N Doug on 7-71-0 .R La M Pappa A Stringe K Wh
	000100	FRENCH ART	(B) (Mrs NB)	rcroft) N Bycrol	110-10-0 Miss Wood, 1	C Pinal

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Co.	SEA CAMPION (Mrs J Gledson) Mrs J Gledson 7-11-0	Ma D Comme
	SHIPING BANN (O Smith) Danys Smith 7-11-0	PILE COMPAN
_	CATANGO CAMA (D. CHAMA) CAMA (A. L. L. C.	Grani
2	STANWICK GOLD (J Haz) N Crump 8-11-0	
	THE MONDER (P Huley) P Huley 8-11-0	
44-p000	YOUNG SAGERT (J Chariton) J Charlion 8-11-0 ,	B Adamson 7
	'-2 Nicky Tans, 9-2 Glendyne, 6 Regel Roots, 10 Rag Robin, St	

4.15 TOW LAW CHASE (Div II: novices: £937: 3m 600yd) (12)

	TWIFLIGHT (C.D) (G Leedbitter) 8 Wilkinson 7-11-10		
	BALLYGORE (birs M Hathaway) W A Stephenson 6-11-0		
00-2663	DARTH VADER (B) (Duchess of Abercom) K Oliver 6-11-0.		
2 جويوا	FOXY PERCY (Mrs A Hamilton) Mrs A Hamilton 7-11-0	, Mr T Res	
Œ	JUST A KINSMAN (Ld Crawshew) Mrs A Cousins 6-11-0		
p-0234D	MASTER MOCHSHINE (R Blackhouse) R Fisher 8-11-0	J J O'N	
0-p404p	PAREN (Mrs D Louthern) S Allen 5-11-0		
00-20/2	RONAN-PAUL (C Bird) S Leadbetter 9-11-0	Mr R Shed	
00210-2	ROYAL MAISTREL (D Moorehead) D Moorehead 7-11-0	Nr J Wa	
0004-tp	SHARF WORD (J Dougas) Jordon 7-11-0		
	SUPREME LAL (W Storey) W Storey 8-11-0		
0-01010	HIRAM TAGG (Mrs D Roberts) J Jefferson 5-10-7	P Calchive	
9-4 Twitlight, 3 Royal Minstrel, 9-2 Darth Vader, 5 Mister Moonshine, 6 Bellygore, n-Paul, 16 others.			

***	,	TO DE TORDE (OF II. HOTICES. 2040. 2111) (13)
1	3014a	BALLYDURROW (D) (N Rogers) R Fisher 5-11-0
2	0000	ANDY NEW (Mrs E Presce) 8 Presce 9-11-0Mr S Dickin
ă	000	BEVMARK (I Denny Ltd) R Fisher 5-11-0
6		GREAT TARQUEN (A Corner) A Corner 5-1 1-0
š	ă	KINGSTONE KING (WELINS & Wildinson) S Wiles 6-11-0
10	00-0000	LUCKY BILL (C Brown) J Townson 5-11-0
11	003/040	MR RAFFERTY (S Taylor) Denys Smith 6-11-0
12	Oup-3	SABITLY LADY (M Rodden) M Redden 7-11-0
13	0000	SECRET MINSTREL (J Parkes) J Parkes 5-11-0
14	90	SUSIE LYNAM (J Hamilton) R Johnson 7-11-0
15	0=00t-s	The March of Figure 1 the Control of 1 10 march of the Ma
16		
17	900000-6	VULTOP (Miss Z Green) Miss Z Green 7-11-0Mr L Hudson
	5—4 Buffyck	trow, 2 Mr Rafferty, 5 Saintly Lady, 8 Keystone King, 10 Beymark, 16 others.
5.1	5 BILLIN	GHAM HURDLE (Div III. novices, £345, 2m) (18)
1	00-1	FAIR CITY (CD) (G Sell) F Gibson 5-11-10
2	00-2001	MASTER SEAL (CD) (A Dickinson) M W Dickinson 6-11-10

Sedgefield selections By Michael Seaty 1.45 Sausolito, 2.15 Hope of Oak, 2.45 Compton Led, 3.15 Braven, 3.45 Chefel, 4.15 Twiffight, 4.45 Saintly Ledy, 5.15 Master Seal.

Wolverhampton results

PHIL THE FLUTER, CORF GLEX, TOTE: Win £1.10; places, 31p. 14p. 30p. Dust f: £1.95. CFS: £10.40. Tricast: £93.44. M. Oliver a Drothvich. V., 1%i. Kindred Spirt, Maxterson 5-1jt lavs. Velvetident (50-1) 4th. 2.0 (2.2) CHLLINGTON HUNTER CHASE (DIV 1: 2606: 3%m)

THE WIPESTLER, b g by Entanglement — Absent Friends (8. Streight) 12-11-7 car 11-10 (7-2) T FULIGINOUS Miss S, Brookstre (16-1) 2 SPARTELLA, Mr M. Mann (9-41er) 3 TOTE: Win 59p; places, 26p, 36p, 13p, Duel (54.44, CSF; 56.02, B. Steight at Evesham, 1l, 1 %L Unemight (4-1) 4th, 11 Ran, 2-30 (2.32) SHREWSBURY CUP CHASE (Handicap: \$2.127; 2m) JO COLOMBO, is 9 by Tycoon II — Deles Year (B. O'Brisn) R. G. Device (13.2) 1 REPICUE. P. Scudemore (7-4 law) 2 WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, WW. Smith (9-2) 3

TOTE: Win 65p; places 24p, 11p, 17p. Dual 129p. CSP: £1.73. W. Jenks at Bridgmorth. 6t, 15t, Hunting Cry (9-1) 4th, 9 Ran. 3.00 (3.1) CHILLINGTON HUNTER CHASE (Div IL 1606; 3/4m) MEET IN THE CASEANLON G. by Cha Mooting — Keznika (H. Mennera), 9-1

1.30 (1.31) CHESTERTOR CHASE (Hovices 2.30 (2.32) WOLVERHAMPTON CHAMPION HUMBLE TRIAL 53,798; 2m TOTE WIN: 37p. places: 15p, 30p, 10p. Ouel forecast, £1,64. CSF, £3,20. Miss S. Monfa at Chard, 2i, 11.

4.00 (4.1) PLAYING FIELDS HURDLE (Div. 4-y-a novices: £600; 23/m)

TOTE: Win 60p; places, 10p, 25p, 23p, 29.
Dual P. 90p. GSF: £3.34. Tricast: £37.58. M
Dickson, at Harewood. 3, 15s.
5.00 (5.5) PLATNIG PIELOS HUROLE (Die le
Novice 4-y-c: £890: 25m)

TOTE: Win 32p; places, 18p, 24p, 16p, Dud F; 79p, CSF; 51.28. P. Cundell, at Compton, 1½1 10l. Debt Follower (50-1) 4th. 15 ran, PLACEPOT; 545.55.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 1982 Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

and Nouriette

Sar- meanadasabasamini

40 Open University: Title to the Earth. 7.05 afining the Field. 7.30 World Food Production. 55 Closedown. 9.35 For Schools, Colleges: ermany. 9.53 German conversation. 10.10 Look id Read. 10.35 Religious and Moral education. 1.00 Watch. 11.17 Television Club. 11.38 nakespeare in Perspective: Twelfth Night. 12.05 nakespeare in Perspective: Twelfth Night, 12.05 eneral Studies, 12.30 News After Noon with chard Whitmore and Moira Stuart, 12.57

agional news (London and SE only: Financial port and news headlines with subtitles), 1.00 pbble Mill at One. The artistic director of the allel Rambert, Robert North, talks about his impany. 1.45 Bod. Narrated by John Le Mesurier nd Maggie Henderson (r). 2.00 You and Me. For e very young (r). 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: usic Arcade: Brass. 2.40 Communicate! 3.00 osedown. 3.25 Tomos a Titw. Welsh comedy ries. 3.53 Regional news (not London). 3.55 Play School. For the earlier on BBC 2).

18.20 Cartoon: Pixie and Dixie in Cat Nap Cat (r).

18.25 Jackanory. Colin Jeavons with part two of Grimm Grange by William Browning (r).

1.40 Animal Magic. Johnny Morris and Terry Nutkins meet a tigress and an elephant.

7.05 Doctor Who. Peter Davison stars in the

1.00 News, with John Humphrys.

.20 Sportsnight. Harry Carpenter introduces

Wembley is Barry Davies.

America's Russia policy.

1.40 News headlines and weather.

7.30 A Question of Sport. A test of sporting

knowledge between two teams, one led by Bill Beaumont, the other by Willie Carson.

3.00 Legacy of Murder. A light-hearted mystery

serial starring Dick Emery.

3.35 Taxi. Comedy series set in a New York cab

Allen. Billed as a comedy but in fact it is a sad tale of a middle-aged man searching for his lost sexual youth. Paul Freeman plays

the latter-day Lothario, Willie, and there are some good performances from David Jackson and Roger Sloman as his mates,

highlights from tonight's International tootball match between England and Northern Ireland — both of whom have qualified for the World Cup Finals in Spain

United States Secretary of Defence, Casper Weinberger, about his country's relations

later this year. The commentator at

1.10 American Attitudes. In this last programm of the series Richard Kershaw talks to the

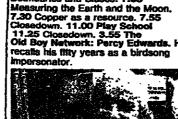
i.10 Grange Hill. Episode 15 of the secondary

Nutkins meet a tigress and Nutkins meet a tigress and 5.05 John Craven's Newsround.

school drame one making Roland's life a misery.

News with Richard Baker. 6,00 South East at Six. 6.25 Nationwide introduced by David Dimbleby and Frank Bough.

Costoon: Tom and Jerry in Heavenly Puss.



6.40 Open University: System Boundaries and Biases. 7.05

Percy Edwards: BBC 2 3.55 pm

Closedown. 11.05 The 11.25 Closedown. 3.55 The Old Boy Network: Percy Edwards. He recalls his fifty years as a birdsong

4.35 Seapower. The Lord HIII-Notion traces the evok the aircraft carrier (r). 5.05 Fou Ts'Ong plays Chopin's Nocturne No 2, Op 62 (r).

5.10 Lifetimes. Persuading a person to tell their life story (r). 5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Laughing Gravy' (1931). 6.00 The Waltons. Wholesome stories of American pioneering

6.45 News with subtities 6.50 Film: Caddle (1976) starring Helen Morse. Set in Australia, 1925, it is the true story of a woman who left her talthless and brutel husband taking their children with her. We follow her difficult progress to

8.30 Russell Harty. Live from London's Greenwood Theatre his guests are Oliver Reed,

9.00 Pot Black '82. Tonight sees, arguably, the best match of the competition with former World Champion Ray Reardon playing an of the moment and for

a long time to come, Steve Davis. The game is introduced by Alan Weeks and the commentator is Ted Lowe. 9.25 One Man and his Dog. The fourth heat of the International Sheepdog Championship is between three Scotsmen — Stuart Davidson, Geoff Billingham and Tom Watson The programme is introduced ls course at Bala by Phil Drabble.

10.05 Arena: Desert Island Discs. A celebration of the fortleth anniversary of Roy Plomley's radio programme. Newsnight. The latest news from around the world. Ends at 9.35 For Schools: Home activities for tamilies. 9.53 Jan Needle talks about his writing. 10.18 Story: A Bed for Squeak. 10.33 Macbeth. 11.03 Story: A Sed for Squeak. 10.33 Macbett. 11.03

Basic Malhs. 11.22 History of roads and early
travel. 11.39 French life. 12.00 Button Moon.
Rocket adventures for the very young. 12.10 Let's
Pretend. A play for the very young. 12.30 The
Sutlivana. Life with an Australian family during
World War Two. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

ITV/LONDON.

1.30 Take the High Road. Drama series set on an Highland estate. 2.00 After Noon Plus. Mavis Nicholson introduces Mary Berry who cooks an Indian dish. 2.25 A Lot of Happiness. The making of a ballet by Kenneth MacMillan. He uses the or a banct by Kertrient MacMiniati. The uses the music of Chopin and George Gershwin and it is danced by two principals of the Stuttgart Ballet, Birgit Keil and Vladimir Klos (7). 3.45 Welcome Back, Kotter. American high school comedy ser starring Gabe Kaplan and John Travolta.

4.15 Cartoon: Dr Snuggles. With the voice of Peter Ustinov. 4.20 On Safari. Christopher Biggins is joined by Rod Hull and Emu. 4.45 CB TV — Channel 14. News, views and

deas for young people. Emmerdale Farm. It is revealed that Jack Sugden is the real father of Jackie Metrick. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Chessington Community Care which bridges the gap between people's needs and what the State provides.

6.30 Crossroads. Sid Hooper persuades Rose Scott to go away with him. 6.55 Reporting London. Presented by Denis

Max Bygraves -- Side by Side with Jimmy Tarbuck and Tony Jacklin. 8.00 The Glamour Girls: A new comedy series set in sales promotion company, Glamgirls

8.30 Top of the World. Eamonn Andrews

introduces another round in the quiz to find the brain of the English-speaking world.

9.30 Isadora. A ballet by Kenneth MacMillan with music by Richard Rodney Bennett from The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and starring Merie Park, Mary Miller and the Royal Ballet 1.30 Kaz. His client is accused of embezzlement

but the resourceful lawyer unearths some new evidence. 2.25 Close with a reading from Robert Kilroy-



Merle Park (right) and a member of the Royal Ballet in Isadora (ITV 9.30 pm)



Colette O'Neil as Lil in Willie's Last Stand (BBC 1 9.25)

9.25pm) is an observant play about male chauvinism by prolific TV playwright Jim Allen. The story, not initially to appeal to lady-libbers, concerns an evening in the life of a middle-aged man (Paul Freeman) and his attempts to recapture the romance of his youth. Bravado talk in the oub leads Willie to oub-crawl around his old drinking haunts unsuccessfully looking for a night's female diversion. In desperation he returns to his local where the landlady is on her own - and

WILLIE'S LAST STAND (BBC1

willing. The sequel is both comic and sed anybody who is anybody has been a to create something original for Thameside home and at a specially

CHOICE

built desert island surrounded by some guests' luxury gifts. Do you remember who wanted a life-size inflatable Faye Dunaway dolf? and who was vain enough to ask for a

● ISADORA (ITV 9.30pm) is a full length ballet-with-words by choreographer Kenneth MacMillan, The story line concerns the rather an accolade tonight to Roy Plomley and his long-running programme, Desert Island Discs. For forty years San Francisco-born eccentric, who

anybody who is anybody has been a castaway and a few of them appear to explain what an honour it is to be chosen. Mr Plomley is seen in his sadora's life between the explicit

not enamoured when it first coened but as it will be an introduction to ballet for some viewers the

TO HELL WITH CULTURE (Radio 3 7.00pm) is a celebration to mark the centenary of the birth of the self-styled 'stone carver' Eric Gill. Francis Watson investigates the life and work of this eccentric craftsman whose sculptures include portals of Broadcasting House, and who is immortalized in the type faces he created, Gill Sans, Perpetua and Joanna. Hisconversion to Catholicism is marked tions of the Cross he carved for Westminster Cathedral. The part of Gill is played by Cyril

Edward Lucie-Smith, Sir John

innovation works admirably.

Shaps and among those contributing to the programme are

5.30 Today.5.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411 ---10.00 News. 10.02 From Our Own Corres

10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "The Italian Girl in Badger's Green" by Michael J. Butler.
11.00 News. 11.05 Thirty Minute Theatre: "Some-thing in the Box" by Gwen

Radio 4

11.35 Wildlie.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.03 Hold in the guests share fevourite quotations and identify others. 1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Women's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Bleak House, by Charles Dickens (3).
4.00 Ebdon's England. John Ebdon mets on the British.

4.15 Pacific Odyssey. Jimmy Cornell recounts his journey though the Pacific Ocean.
4.45 Story Time: "Weish Fargo" by

4.45 Story Time: "Welsh Fargo" by Harry Secombe (2), 5.00 PM: News magazine. 6.00 The Stx O'clock News including Financial Report. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1982 (new series). Nationwide general knowledge contest.† 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now. The health of medical care.
7.50 Anisal Language (4). Gentle KBers.;
8.20 The Countryside in February.
Thirty years of "Countryside".,
9.05 in Touch. Magazine for the

9.30 Kateldoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Legal, Decent, Honest Truthful. Comedy series.†

7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Wagner, Weber, Chopsi; records.† Weber, Chopin; records. †
8.05 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Stravinsky, Dworak, Arensky;
records.
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Bernstein; records. †
10.00 Telemann, Delius and Geoffrey
Buah: Vocal and Instrumental
recital. † recital.† 10.55 Medelsen Eric Gill: To Hell with Culture

thorne.†
12.15 Lunchtime Prom: Concert direct
from the Guildhall, City of
London. Part 1: Mozart.† VHF only: 10.00 For Schools. 10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother. 11.00-12.00 and 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 11.00 Study on 4 for Librarians. 11.30-12.10 Open University.

Beethoven.†
2.10 Janet Price: Song recital:
Adrian Beaumont, Faure,
Britten.†
2.50 Trevor Phnock: Harpsichord
recital: Bach.†
3.20 Plano Quariets: Recital: R. W.
Wood, Brahms.†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 To Hell with Culture: Francis Radio 3 7.00 To Hell with Culture: Francis 7.00 for Heal wait controls: Traces
Watson investigates the life and
work of Eric Gill.†
7.45 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Concert. Part 1:
Beethoven, Haydn.† 8.25 Interval Reading. 8.30 Concert, part 2: Stravinsky. 9.00 Bavarian Royal Wedding 1568: (Part 3).†

10.20 Writers' Spous Francis King. 10.30 Jazz in Britain.† 11.00 News. 11.05 Two Cimbaloms: Couperin, Daquin; record.†

> Radio 2 10.0 Jimmy Young 12.0 pm Gloria
> Hunniford including 1.45 Sports Desk†
> 2.0 Ed Stewart Including 2.45, 3.45
> Sports Desk† 4.0 David Hamilton
> including 4.45 Sports Desk† 5.34
> News: Sport 8.0 John Dunn Including
> 6.45 Sports Desk (continued on whi
> only from 7.30)† 7.30 International Soccer Special: England v Northern ; commentary 9.30 The st Entertains† 9.55 Sports Desk tretand; commentary 9.30 fire Organist Entertains† 9.55 Sports D 10.0 One Man's Variety with Colin Crompton 11.0 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight, including 12.0 Midnight Newsroom; Weather;

Motoring Information (in Stereo from 12.0 Midnight) 1.0 am Truckers' Hou with Shella Tracy† 2.0-5.0 You and the Might and the Music with Charles Nove†

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Top 40 Discs. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell, including 5.00-5.30 The rowel, including 5.00-5.30 The Record Race. 5.30 Newsbeat. 6.05 Top 40 Singles Chart. 7.00 Talkabout: Young people meet to discuss their views. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00John Peel. † 12.00 Close. end

World Service.

World Service.

BBC World Service can be received in Weatern Europe on medium wave 648 kHz (453m) at the "billowing times GMT: Heresdaeth. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twoughman of the Moon. 7.45 Networks. 7.09 Twoughman of the Moon. 7.45 Networks. 8.15 Europa. 8.20 The Reint Lecturers 8.00 World News. 9.00 Restead of the Strists Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Discovery. 10.15 The End of the Alfair, 10.30 Musician At Large. 11.00 World News. 1.109 News About British— 11.25 Letter from London. 11.25 Scotland this Week. 11.30 Sports International. 12.00 Radio Newsreet, 12.15pm Musical Memorius. 12.45 Sports Flounday. 1.00 World News. 1.30 Sports International. 12.00 Radio Newsreet, 12.15pm Musical Memorius. 1.29 Twenty-Four Hours: News. Summary. 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 A Joby Good Show. 2.30 Thirty Minute thesitre. 3.00 Radio Newsreet. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.45 The Metert Today. Scotland Company. 4.15 Scotland Company. 4.45 The Metert Today. 50 Modd Memorius. 2.30 Thirty Minuter beastry, 3.00 Habito Newsre, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Commonitory, 4.15 Sarah and Company, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Meridian, 8.00 World News, 5.09 Meridian, 8.00 World News, 5.09 Meridian, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hofrs, News Summary, 9.15 A World in Edgeways, 9.45 Short Story, 10.00 World News, 10.20 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Rounded, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Bacturecking, 11.30 Metrician, 12.00 World News, 12.09 as News about Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 A Johy Good Show, 1.15 Outlook, News Summary, 1.45 Roport on Refigion, 2.00 World News, 2.08 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The King of Instruments, 2.30 The Reith Lectures, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News about Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 The World Today.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

CYMPU/WALES 9.10 am-9.35 | Ysgolion: Daeeryddiaeth, 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales. 3.20-3.55 Closedown. 5.10-5.40 Round Y Byd. nyda Hywel Gwyntryn. 6.00-6.25 Naies Today. 7.05-7.30 Heddiw. 11.40 News and weather, SCOTLAND 11.17 am-11.38 For Schools: Let's See, 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scottish News, 3.20-3.55 Closedown, 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 11.10-12.00 Omnibus, 12.00 News and weather, MORTHERN IRELAND 10.35 am-11.00

For Schools: Green Peas and Barley O., 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3.20-3.53 Closedown, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.25 Scane Around Str., 11.40 News and Weather, ENGLAND 6.00 pm-6.25

BORDER

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Think? Chaired by Tim Brooke-Taylor. 5.15-5.45 Radio. 6.00 Lookaround. de Farm. 11.30 News. 11.33

SCOTTISH.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Electric Theatre Show: Hayley Mills. 3.4-4.15 Does The Team Think? 5.10 Trivial Yales. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Job Spot. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Ladies' Man., 12.05 am 1982 Butlin's Grand Masters Darts. 12.35 Closedown. As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Think? Chaired by Tim Brooks-Taylor. 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 The Magic Carpet: Hovercraft, 11.30 Vagas, 12.30 am

GRANADA:

As Thames except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00-2.25 Take the High Road. 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Think? Chaired by Tim Loss the Legan Intink? Calaired by Time Brooke-Taylor. 5.15-5.45 Different Strokes. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Ladies' Man. 12.00 Late Night From Two: Guest Peter Nieswand. 12.30 am Closedwan.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames Except: Starts 9.30 am-As Trames except: Starts 9.30 man 9.35 First Tbing, 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Think? 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Two of Us. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show: Liberace. 12.30 am News. 12.35 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1,00 Does the Feath Half. 120-130 News, 3.45-4.15 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 Benson, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Barney Miller, 12.00 As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Young Doctors. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 4.15 Does the Team Think?: Chaired by Tim Brooke-Taylor. 5.15-65 Radio. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News: Presented from Nottingham by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen and from Birmingham by Wendy Nelson and Bob Warman. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm.

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Byegones, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Square One, 5.20-5.45 Crossroada, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30 Does the Team Think? 7.00-7.30 Private Benjamin, 11.30 Danger UXB, 12.30 am Closedown.

TSW

As Themes except: 3.45-4.15 Square As Thamse except: 3.45-4.13 Square One. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Does the Team Think? 7.00-7.30 Private Benjamin. 11.30 Danger UXB. 12.30 am Postscript: 12.36

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 The Good Word. 9.30-9.35 North East News. 1.20-1.30 North East News and Lookaround, 3.45-4.15 The Riordans. 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. he Two of Us. 12.00 Judaism.

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Think? 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Peterborough Festival of Country Music. 11.30 New Avengers.

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime: 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Think? with Tim Brocke-Teylor, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35 Crossradds: 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 News at Bedtime, tollowed by Closedown.

As Thames Except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Docs the Team Think? 5.10 Ask Oscar! 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds, 6.00 News, 6.30 Arthur of the Britons, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Amazing Years of Cinema: Epics, 12.00 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 9.35 zm-9.50 Am Gymru. 11.39-11.54 About Wales. 12.00-12.10 pm Trehetiau. 4.15-4.45 fichael Lloyd Williams. 11.30-12.00

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN + STEREO + BLACK AND WHITE (1) REPEAT.

Law Report February 23 1982 Court of Appeal

Action to pervert the course of justice

fore Lord Lane, Lord Chief stice, Mr Justice Stephen own and Mr Justice Taylor idgment delivered February 22]

aumont) on a count charging it he attempted to pervert the urse of justice by altering a not sample supplied by him der section 9 of the Road affic Act 1972, and supplied to n under section 10, and by livering the altered sample to public analyst knowing that resulting analysis was likely be used in his defence in xeedings against him. A sentence of nine months' prisonment was reduced to

ee months on appeal. Mr H. H. Ognall, QC and Mr R. Smith for the appellant; Mr F. Muller, QC and Mrs Margaret :kford-Smith for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE d that analysis of the defend-r's part sample showed 47 lligrammes of alcohol in 100 of that analysis of the defendence of the case of spart sample showed 47 started.

At the conclusion of the case the prosecution a submission for the prosecution a submission of the prosecution a submission was made, and repeated on appeal by Mr Ognall that before conduct could be properly described as an

The prosecution case, which was plainly accepted by the jury's majority verdict, was that the phial into which the defendant's part sample had been put was duly labelled and initialled, enveloped, sealed and rubber stamped. Close examination later showed that both the envelope and the seal had been tampered with.

For a charge of attempting to reert the course of public stice to be established there ist be evidence that the person arged has done enough for rere to be a risk, without rther action by him, that justice will result.

The Lord Chief Justice so held ten giving judgment dismissing appeal by Gordon Ellison irray, aged 55, from conviction leeds Crown Court (Judge aumont) on a count charging it he attempted to pervert the arse of justice by altering a disparity.

was duly labelled and initialled, enveloped, sealed and rubber stamped. Close examination later showed that both the envelope and the seal had been tampered with.

The suggestion from those facts and others including the amount of chemical preservative in the defendant's analysed conclusion that some of the initial sample had been with drawn by hypodermic and replaced by blood uncontaminated with alcohol — hence the

on those facts it was open to the jury to conclude that the appellant was guilty. There was no evidence before the jury, but no doubt, that information about the large pleaked content of the the low alcohol content of the appellant's analysed sample had reached the prosecuting auth-

reached the processing according.

Their Lordships had been informed by Mr Ognall that when the analyst discovered the remarkably low percentage of alcohol, he took steps to communicate with the appellant's solicitor and he, not surprisingly communicated with the prosecuting authority, and investigations started.

attempt to pervert the course of public justice it had to go beyond incre private action.

There was no reported instance to show that there was a mere private action.

There was no reported instance of a conviction for the offence being recorded without the person charged in some way involving himself or another by conduct which might directly

conduct which might directly affect the prosecuting authority in its discretion, witnesses or exhibits, or by interference with or subornation of possible defence witnesses or the manufacture of false evidence and its introduction into the system of instice.

justice.

What the judge in the present case had to decide was whether there was evidence fit to go to the jury that (1) the defendant had the intention of perverting the course of justice, which plainly he had; and (2) much more importantly, whether there was evidence that what he did had a tendency to have that effect.

had a tendency to have that effect.

There had to be evidence that the person charged had done enough for there to be a risk, without further action by him, that injustice would result. In other words, there had to be a possibility that what he had done, without more, might lead to injustice.

injustice,

He did not himself have to introduce the evidence into the process of justice as Mr Ognall had invited their Lordships to rule. It was sufficient if what he had done, without more had a tendency to produce that result.

tendency, but it

necessary.

In the present case there was plainly evidence of such tendency or possibility because, once the analyst — whether he was a private or a public analyst — analysed the sample and found it contained a minimal quantity of alcobol in the particular circumstances of the case it was a practical certainty let alone a possibility that the information would be communicated either to the solicitor or to the prosecuting authority or to the police, as in fact happened. On that aspect alone the judge was right.

Although the decision was not based on a further argument. based on a further argument there was "interference" with the process of justice by the simple tampering with the

sample.

The appellant having adultes ated the sample was placed in dilemma: if he chose to use it dilemma: if he chose to use it, the offence was committed; if he realized that by using it he was likely to get himself into trouble, he had disqualified himself from using it and again. he had interfered with the process of law because one of the processes in the type of case under consideration was that the motorist should have the opportunity of having his own sample analysed and put before the court by way of analysis evidence.

Solicitors: Ronald Teeman & Solicitors: Ronald Teeman & Co Leeds; Mr M. D. Shaffner Wakefield.

Councillor is denied access to files

direct connexion with the social services department, but in her capacity as chairman of the housing committee obtained information which led her to doubt the suitability of a married couple to adopt a child whom they had been fostering, was not entitled, on grounds of confidentiality, to have produced to ber the files of the social services department relating to the case.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls and Sir Sebag Shaw, Lord Justice Donaldson dissenting) allowed an appeal on February 19 by the foster parents from a decision of the Divisional Court (The Times, March 26, 1980; 78 LGR 497)



At Radio Rentals we make it easy on your pocket because by renting you don't have to pay out a lot of money on a video you might wish to change later.

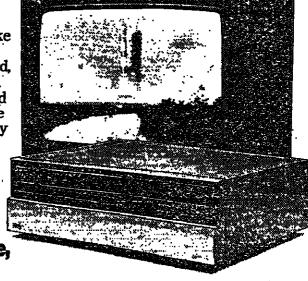
That aside, this model boasts so many features, like the amazing 42-button remote control and Dolby* sound, that to do them justice would take a book. Instead, we invite you to have a free in-home demonstration.

Then, you can mull over its many advantages and those of Radio Rentals. Like our fast, friendly service and this guarantee: should you be dissatisfied in any way within the first

every penny. So if you'd like the easy way call Radio Rentals for a free demonstration.

passeng non an elegant certainty been his life. His memories and Charlton in his salad days?

month well refund Looking forward to the future. and to looking after you.



VHS Model 8924 (made in Japan) with 14-day timer and remote control installed for £137.70 (six months advance rental), then £22.95 a month. "Dolby is a registered trade mark of Dolby Laboratories Inc. Recording and playback of material may require consent, see Copyright Act 1956 and Performers' Protection Acts 1958 and 1972 Model subject to availability. Minimum rental period of 12 months with a guarantee of no increase in rentals (excluding VAT) until after 24 months from the date of signing the agreement In the event of such a rental increase the agreement may be terminated by the subscriber. Radio Rentals Ltd., Relay House, Percy Street, Swindon SN2 2BB

Evicting trespassing occupiers after intestate death of tenant

irral Borough Council v rore Lord Justice Ormrod, rd Justice Ackner and Mr stice Wood dgment delivered February 22}

On the death intestate of a sant the tenancy vested in the esident of the Family Division administion. The landlord was not titled to possession of the mised premises unless the lancy had been effectively minated by the service of a ice to quit on the President.
The Court of Appeal so stated allowing an appeal by Mr.
Ty Smith and Miss Laura pper from a decision of Judge lison in Birkenhead County art. The judge had made an ellants on the application of landlord, the Wirral Borough

ir Norman A. Wright for the eliants; Mr Mark Hediey for

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said LORD JUSTICE ORMKOD said that the landlords had granted a tenancy in 1973 to Mrs Kathleen Horne. Mrs Horne was admitted to hospital in 1980 and Mr Smith, her grandson moved in. Mrs Horne died intestate in hospital. Later Miss Cooper moved into the premises to live with Mr Smith.

In April 1981 the landlord started summary proceedings for possession of the premises. The judge rejected the appellants contention that they were entitled to remain in the premises under the provision of the Housing Act 1980 and concluded that they were trespassers. That conclusion was now not disputed by the appellants.

Their case was that on the facts the landlord did not have a right to immediate possession. The reason for that was technical and antiquated. The effect was that the tenancy did not end on the deet interestate of the tenant the death intestate of the tenant but vested on her intestacy in the President of the Family Division.

The difficulty was the landlord had never terminated the tenancy by serving a notice to quit on the President or an appropriate by serving a notice to quit on the President or an appropriate person which would automatically have determined the tenancy. The judge tried to get round that by holding that despite the subsisting tenancy the landlord as freehold owner had a better title than the

trespassers.
His Lordship could understand His Lordship could understand the common sense of that but regrettably there was no authority on which the judge could base that decision. The court was dealing with a fundamental proposition and that was that an action for possession could only be maintained by someone entitled to immediate possession. The landlord was not in that position.

For those reasons the appeal would be allowed.

Regina v Birmingham City District Council, Ex parte O A councillor, who had no direct connexion with the social

March 26, 1980; 78 LGR 497) refusing them an order prohibiting the disclosure to the councillor of information recorded in confidence by the Lord Justice Ackner and Mr
Justice Wood agreed.
Solicitors: A. F. Russell & Co,
Birkenhead; Mr P. J. Mills,
court made no order on an court made no order on an undertaking for the councillor.

By David Nicholson-Lord By David Nicholson-Lord Millions of dollars raised from Irish-Americans, supposedly to buy food and clothes for Northern Ireland, have been spent on smuggling weapons to the Provisional IRA, a former leading figure in the Provisional alleged in a television documentary last night. Mr Peter McMullan, said to be a former IRA arms-buyer in

be a former IRA arms-buyer in the United States, estimated on Granada Television's World in Action that Noraid, the Irish Northern Aid Committee, had raised almost \$5m since the present troubles began, and had spent most of it on

weapons.
According to Mr McMullan,
Mr Michael Flannery, the founder of Noraid, is the "banker" provides the money for the weapons and has complete control over the gun-running operation. He is trusted "100 per cent" by the IRA leadership in Dublin and Belfast, Mr Mc-Mullan said.

His claims were made during His claims were made during a programme on the forthcoming trial of Mr Flaunery and three other Irish-Americans, including a Noraid branch treasurer, on arms smuggling charges in New York. According to World in Action charges are also expected against Mr Bernard McKeon, president of one of Noraid's New York branches.

Mr McMullan. whose

Mr McMullan whose evidence does not form part of the FBI's evidence against the four, is facing British Govern-ment attempts to extradite him from America for his role in the IRA bombing of an army barracks in Yorkshire. He is also on the run from the

Trovisionals.

The trial of Mr Flannery, who has been released on bail and denies the charges against him, has attracted much publicity as it is the first time leading members of Noraid have been implicated directly in gun-running despite the long-held suspicions of the British and Ameri-

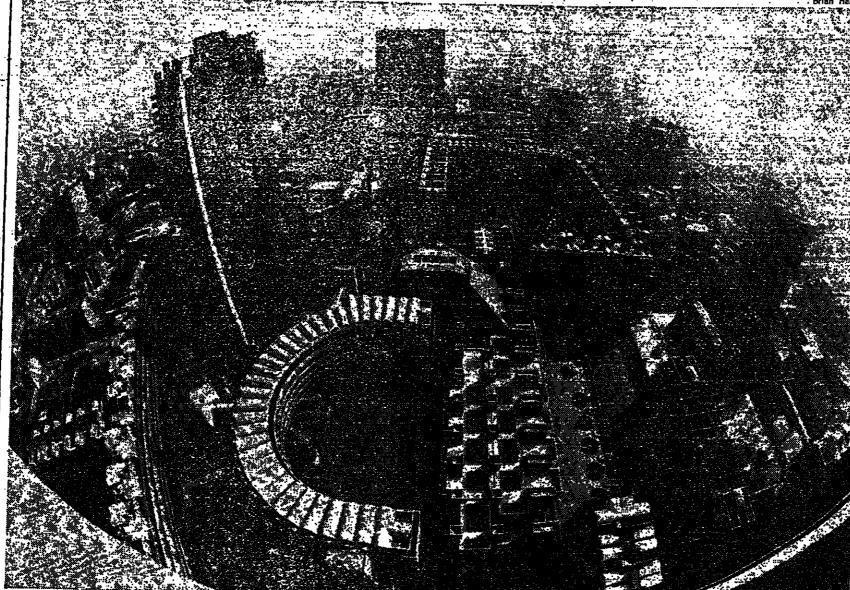
can Governments.

The programme described the role played by a jailed New York gun-dealer in helping an FBI agent infiltrate the network in return for a five-year reprieve.

Documents seized by the FBI also implicate Joe Cahill, the

former Belfast leader of the Provisionals.

Mr Flannery, who says he can account for all the money raised by Noraid, said in an interview that he agreed with the IRA bombings in London, but the charge that he had given a co-defendant \$17,000 to buy arms was "as false as all the rest of the charges".



Barbican-gateway to an arts spectacular

A wide angle lens captures the enormity of the Barbican Centre, London's new arts complex which has cost £153m and almost 11 years to build. Final preparations were underway yesterday for the official opening by the Queen next week, as as workmen did last minute gardening on the lakeside terraces (right).

As a small army of men put finishing touches to 5.3 acres of carpeted floor and 7.5 acres of brick tiling inside the building news came that the cost of the project has soared by yet another £10m.

The final cost of the complex, the largest centre of its kind in Western Europe,—is now £153m. This is almost 10 times the original estimate when work started in 1971.

There are 130,000 cubic metres of concrete—enough to build 19 miles of six-lane motor-way—while half of the centre's 10 levels are underground at up to 17 feet below sea level.

Visitors are confronted by a spectacular series of tiers and galleries and expanses of brown carpet big enough for indoor cricket. On upper levels, exotic shrubs and trees have been lifted in by crane to form a conservatory for cocktail parties and meetings.

The theatre, new London home of the Royal Shakespeare Company, has a stainless steel curtain which splits to reveal In the concert hall and lobby there are 2.7 acres of grained woodblock flooring.

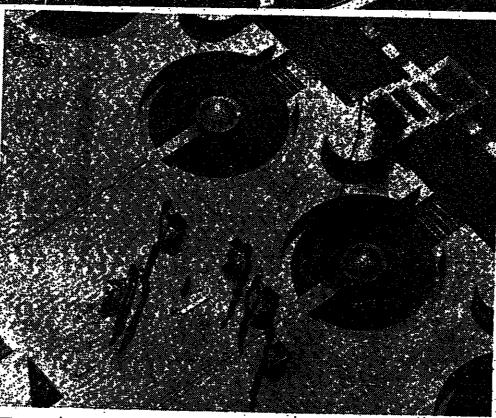
One group of residents has beaten the Royal Family to the

opening. Ducks are already occupying the artificial lake, built as a sophisticated cooling plant for the centre. The arts and conference centre, which is also the new home of the London Symphony Orchestra, will be opened by

the Queen on March 3, followed

by five days of celebrations.

Son 2.30 to 6; (until March



Frank Johnson in the Commons

New Faulds melodrama takes the stage

dehate entitled according to reached an astonishing the order paper, The Problems of the Arts in the Present Economic Climate, with Mr. Paul Channon es cluded such brilliant fictions Minister for the Arts, Mr. conceits as a plea on behalf Andrew Paulds as the of an organization talket. Minister for the Arts, Ms. Contents as a price of penalty and penalty Andrew Faulds as the of an organization called strange, bearded figure on "The Writers' Action Group," the Opposition front bench (Surely the action at which strange, bearded figure on "The Writers' Action Groups the Opposition from bench (Surely the action at which who is anying to get his job, writers are best employed is and Mr Norman Sr John writing No matter. Mr Faildt Stayas in a cameo role as was confident he was making sense).

himself.

The debate had one of in a lifetime of thesis those irritatingly-long titles going. I have never seen to which the fashionable theatre has been prone since wonderfuly, exhiberatingly. the 1960s, and which will presumably become even more arritainely known among the intelligentsia simply as Climate. Years from now some chairman of Radio 3's The Critics will chatter: "Did Andrew Faulds build as convincing a character-study as he did so memorably in Climate? Marina Warner?"

Marina Warner? **

As belitted exchanges largely dominated by the issue of subsidies, the debate was a minority taste. For most of the time about half a dozen members of the debate-going gublic were dotted about on the Labour backbenches. backbenches They included Mr Russell

Kerr (Labour, Fekham), who does not really count. That is because he turns up for virbecause he may up nor virtually every debate. Defence, Rate Support Grant Rape. Incest. The Arts. They are all the same to him. Perhaps

an me same to him. Perhaps he has a special pass.

The Tories, though widely regarded outside as enbodying the Philistine tendercy, mustered a larger audience, about 20.

Onnocities was on an Onnocities was read and an opposition was read an an opposition was read and an opposition was read an an opposition opposition was read an an opposition opposition. Opposition motion moved by Mr Faulds. Once a notorious backbench demagogue who terrorized successive Speakers in the 1960s and 1970s, he now lurks on the Opposition

now litrks on the Opposition front bench during proceedings on the arts, disguising lamself as a rational being. Years ago he used to bellow and grunt from a distant backbeach. But yesterday his speech was essentially The Portage to the Dispatch Box of AF.

A debate on the arts is an extremely rare occurence in this House", he began. The aris should not be a matter of party controversy. They are important not only for their civilizing qualities

There is also the revenue generated from tourism.

After this minibing opening the specific against a specific against a serious and the specific against a serious against the specific against against a serious against against

sense).

heart stoppingly boring it restored one's finish in Peris ment as a medium. Mr Faulus demanded vast amounts of public money. He covered everything. At one point he wanted to know why there were no more orchestras to perform new musical works, though he failed to demand the much more essential subsidy to London audiences to attend

new musical works. "New works require special rehearsals" he explained (particularly on the part of the autolence, one mattered). At one stage he referred to Mr Norman St John Stevas, the most famous Arts Manister since the Renaissance, who was sting on a far hardbands Ren Mr. S.

sance, who was sitting on a for backbench. But Mr St. John-Stevas did not respond, since he appeared to be momentarily asleep. Certainly, it was the only known occasion in history on which Mr St. John-Stevas had not reserved to a reference to him. reacted to a reference to him

"His head is held low", said Mr Faulds. "Perhaps some one will wake him" Suddenly, Mr St John-Stevas looked up and smiled By now we had all forgoiten the point Mr Faulds had been making about him, including perhaps Mr Faulds, for he moved on to yet another

But it was a curiously mov-ing moment: the old Minis-ter, lost in his thoughts, remembering perhaps the remembering permaps are symphonies, operas, pupper street theatres and subsidies which be caused to be performed in his years of glory -while, through that reverie, Mr Faulds continued on and on unto the farthest reaches of the debate. (What a beautiful, civiliz-

ing piece of writing that was -created, be it noted, ing, the speech's entire cast entirely widhout the aid of of clickes waded through a the Writers' Action Group.)

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Gloucester as President, Institute of Advanced Motorists, Isaunches BP Young Driver of the Year National Competition, BP House, Victoria, 11.30; and later attends Court Lunciscon of Worshipful Company of Patternanakers, Tailow Chandlers' Hall, EC4, 12.20.

Exhibitions in progress

chrome, guar-bickromate, colour prints and colour transparencies, Orieans House Gallery, Riverside, Twickenham; Tues to Sat 1 to 4.30, Sun 2 to 4; (until Feb 5. Sun 23).
Watercolours and oil paintings by David Cox, City Art Gallery, Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 6;

Paper and Plastics, jewelry made from paper and plastic, Arnoldini, Nancow Quay, Bristol; Tues to Sat 11 to 8; (until March 13).

(until March 18).
Scottish Pottery from late 18th
to 20th century; Perth Museum
and Art Galeiry, George Street,
Perth; Mon to Sat 10 to 1 and
2 to 5; (until March 5). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,763

3 Write to Times, oddly, about the French excuse for kissing

5 Tom's ancient book (3,11).

cations (7).

17 (9).

antelope (6).

6 Attack aimed at badgers (5).

7 Composer in part of fortifi-

8 Sort of money not sent to the

17 Get top place at sea in ward-

21 Doctor Cameron in Italy (7).

22 Almost transfix a sort of

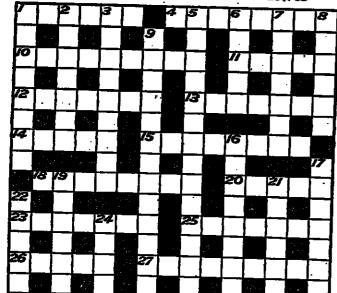
24 Tiny chap performing title

Solution of Puzzle No 15,762

THUMBREALM A A A COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

room, as the admiral (4-4).

Transport — raising money to be paid in very short time (7).



ACROSS

- 1 Note and article cannot be
- 4 Painted, like from Bredon (8). Agent for exciting jobs, named. . . (5.4). 11 . . . and finally numbered thus
- 12 Solved puzzles full of holes 13 Is she French, this girl? (7).
- 14 Debater, by gad, best without any notes whatsoever in neeting (5). 15 Realizing it's delightful (8). 18 Got back a number simul-
- taneously (8). 20 Doctor has tea or coffee (5). 23 Where some Germans live in Ireland (7).
- 25 First part of new rise just coming into effect (7).

 26 Record-holder's a light blue. university miler originally (5). 27 Third vowel in a selfish
- 28 Person with burning convictious? (8). 29 King Lear, perhaps (6).

DOWN

1 Needed by MP more than others (8).

sense? (6,3).

2 Arrange wedding for George April 23rd (4-3).

- English prints—William Blake to David Hockney, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; Mon to Sat, 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (until March

Contemporary Anstralian Print-makers, Central Museum and Art Gallery, Albert Square, Dundee; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30; (until March 6). Music Early Music Network concert, William Byrd Choir, Turner Sims Concert Hall, Southampton University, 8. Concert, Brodsky String Quartet, Harvey Theatre, High Melton, Doncaster, 7.30.

Walks Modern Glass in Medieval York, meet St Michael-le-Belfrey, York, 1.15.

Pancake Day Races

London: Races over 100 yards, tossing the pancake three times, by housewives, grocery trade and national beauty queens, personality girls and chefs from leading London hotels and restaurants: Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2, starts at 11. Liverpool: Races over 60 yards

Liverpool: Kaces over ou yards by individuals or teams of up to four, frying pan awarded to win-ner; Liverpool Parish Church, Liverpool 2, starts at 12.30. Stamp exhibition

Super Stampex national stamp exhibition opens today at the Royal Horticultural Society (both rails). Greycoat Street and Vincent Square, SWi; until Sunday. Today 1 to 8, tomorrow to Fri 10 to 8, Sat and Sun 10 to 6. (Adults: £1.75 today, £1 from tomorrow, and 50p after 5 pm; children and pensioners: £1.75 today, 50p from tomorrow and 25p today, 50p from tomorrow and 25p after 5 pm.)

Sporting fixtures

9 Mythical story of boxing champion? (4,2,3,5). Poethall: British championship. ingland v Northern Ireland, Wem-bley, 7.45; 12 English and Scot-London area could be quiet in tish league matches (see page 19).
Racing: Meetings at Huntingdon, 1.30 and Sedgefield, 1.45.
Hockey: University match,
Oxford v Cambridge, at Lord's,

Squash rackets: Masters, Prestwich, 6.39. Squash Lookers' Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Canada Bill, committee stege. Lords (2.30): Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, report, first

Today's anniversaries Births: Samuel Peprs, London, 1633; George Frederick Handel, Halle. Germany. 1685; Mayer Anselm Rethschild, Journer of

This is Your Life, Thames (18.10m) Coronation Street Granada (17.15m) Coronation Street (16.80m) Wish You Were

Thames (15.51m)
The Benny Hill
Thames (15.35m)
Family Fortunes, Centrai (15.10m) Shine On Harvey Moor Central (14,70m) The Fall Guy, ITV (14.25m)

Let There Be Love, Thame (14.20m) Crossroads (Thur) Central (13.95m) BBC 1

Last of the Summer Wine (14.75m) Jim'il Flx It (12.75m) Dallas (12.50m)

Shoestring (12,35) Top of the Pops (11,55m) Nanny (11.20m) The Les Dawson Show (11.20m)

6=Holiday (11:20m)
9 The Circus World Championships (11:05m)
10 Terry and June (10:90m) BBC 2

1 Not The Nine O'Clock News (10.35m) Nancy Astor (Wed & Sun) (8.10m) Pot Black 182 (8.05m) Grace Kennedy (7.80m) The Money Movers (7.75m) The Flight of the Condor

(7.10m)One Man and His Dog (6.90m) Call My Bluff (6.25m) Porridge (5.80m) 10 Forty Minutes (5.10m)

Classical best sellers

Best-selling records last week were: 1 Perhaps Love—Domingo (CBS73592); 2 Dovrak: Cello Concerto—Cohen (CFP40361); 3 Beethoven: Violim Concerto—Periman (HMV ASD4059); 4 The Legendary Hollywood String Quartet (HMV RLS765); 5 Domingo Sings Tangos—(DG2536416); 6 Bracher: Symphony No 3 Karajan (DG2532007); 7 Stars of the Vienna Opera (HMS RLS766); 6 Revel: Daphmis and Chloe—Dutolt (Decea SEDL7526); 9 Viva Domingo (DG2531369); 10 Beethoven Symphonies 1/9—Samderling (HMV SLS5239). Best-selling records last week

BR refunds

Births: Samuel Pepps, London, 1633; George Frederick Handel, Halle. Germany. 1685; Mayer Anselm Rethschill, founder of the banking firm, Frankfurt-on-days during the strike, they can Reynolds, London, 1792; John Reynolds, London, 1792; John Reynolds, London, 1792; John Reynolds, London, 1792; John Reynolds, Rome, 1821; William Futterfield, architect, London, 1909. The Cato Street conspirators were acrested, 1820.

Births: Samuel Pepps, London, 1885; Romer and denomination bank reminds Re season ticket holders called they were interding to travel on Sundanting the strike, they can claim for these days too. Alternatively, your ticket can be extended—in day for each strike and Livited and published by times Newspaper acrested, 1820.

Births: Samuel Pepps, London, 1885; Ramed, 1885 and policy surface and characters and they form to travelence chouse and other forcing chromes choose only, 3 ampolied gravity in proposed on the policy of the sample of they were intereding to travel on Sundanting the strike, they can claim for these days too. Alternatively, your ticket can be extended—in day for each strike and they remained Revision of the part of the policy of the p

tion 7 and 8). A49: Delays on Ross Road, Hereford between Humon Road and Holme Lacy-Road.

Heighington by-pass, co Durham.
A1(M): Southbound lame closure
N of Scorch Corner, N Yorkshire.
A1: Lame closures between Selby
and Wetherby. A5:17: Temporary lights between Hapsford and
Dunkirk, N of Chester.

Dunkirk, N of Chester.

Wales and West: M32: Lane closures between junctions 2 and 3, Bristol; A30: Roadworks in East Street, Oakampton, Devon, A55: Only one lane open at Comwyntidge, Gwynedd; long delays crossing River Comwy.

Scotland: M80/A80: Lane closures between Haggs and Castlecary. AI: Only one lane open S of Haddington, Lockian. A72: Wish: restrictions at Cuddy Bridge, Peebles. Bridge, Peebles. Information supplied by the AA.

Air

Despite baggage handlers' dispute, &A expect to operate nearly 90 per cent of European and domestic flights from Heathrow today; shuttle and long haul flights unaffected.

The papers

Praising the new exchange system for council tenants, the Daily Express says: "Conncil housing has had a studitying effect on the mobility of labour, and the new scheme is bound to help . . is cheap to run and a sensible use of public money".

The New York Times yesterday said: "What Spain's democracy needs now is a demonstration that a military tribunal can treat military conspirators fairly", and adds that approval of Spain's request to join Nato "surely depends on the conduct of the great trial now begun".

The Pound

Bank -buys 1.79 32.15 85.50 2.34 -15.01 8.72 11.55 sells 1.71 30.15 Austria Sch Beigium Fr. Canada S 81.50 2.25 14.26 8.27 10.95 4.30 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr 4.55 118.00 11.35 1.28 2410.00 Germany DM
Greece Dr 1
Hongkong \$
Ireland Pt
Italy Lir 24
Japan Yn 4
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc 13
South Africa Rd
Spain Pta 19
Sweden Kr 1
Switzerland Fr
USA \$ Germany DM 111.00 10.75 1.23 2310.00 430.00 4.73 10.88 124.50 1.93 183.00 10.53 3.42 1.85 92.00 USA \$ Yugosiavia Dur

Rutes for small demonstration bank notes only, as emploied further the Barriags Bank Interestations it id. Directory and the property of the p

Weather

A ridge of high pressure [will be maintained over the

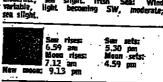
6 am to midnight

Landow, SE, Central S, E, Central N
Emphasol, East Anglin, Midlands: Dry, frost
and ley roads early and late, also fog, slow
to clear in places, and reforming later, hazy
sassible; wind variable, light; max temp
5 to 66 (41 to 43°).
Channel Islands, SW England: Mostly
dry, cloudy at first, bright intervals developing; wind N. to NE, moderate hecoming variable, light; max temp 7 to 96 (45
to 487).
Wales, SW England: Mostly dry, sunny
intervals developing; wind W to nNW, light;
max temp 6 to 86 (43 to 46°).
Lake District, ista of Man, SW Sontland, Clasper, N Ireland: Mostly dry, fog
patches clearing, sunny intervals developing; wind SW, light; max temp 6 to 76
(43 to 45°).
NE Emphasol. Borders, Effinhough and
Danden: Dry, fog clearing slowly but reforming later, hazy sunshine; wind W to
SW, light; max temp 4 to 50 (39 to
41°).
Aburdens, Mary Firth, NE Sontiand,
bright, Sectional; Showers, some wintry,
bright intervals developing; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 4 to 50 (59 to
41°).
Central Highlands, Arryll, NW Scottand:
Varlable cloud perhans a few showers.

Tartal or tress; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F).

Central Highlands, Argell, NW Scotland:
Variable cloud, perhaps a few showers, some weatry; wind SW, moderate; max temp 5 to 7C (42 to 45F).

Outlook for temperow and Thorsday:
Mostly dry at first, unsettled later, rather cold but temperatures nearer normal in W.
Overnight frost and fog,
SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Strait of Down, English Channel (E): Wind NE, moderate locally fresh; sea slight. St.
Seasyar's Channels Wind, N, backing W, anoderate; sea slight, light becoming SW, moderate; sea slight, light products.



Lighting up time Bristol 6.09 pm to 6.37 am Edinaharga 6.03 pm to 6.48 am

r 6.04 pm to 6.39 am COMPARE 6.23 pag to 6.47 and

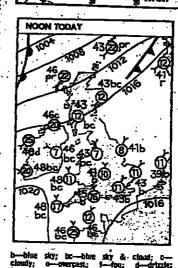
Yesterday Guerneey Lovernees Jersey Lauden Manchester Romaldsway

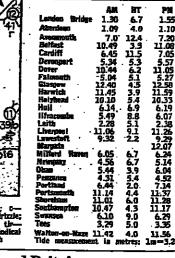
Highest and lowest

Satellite predictions

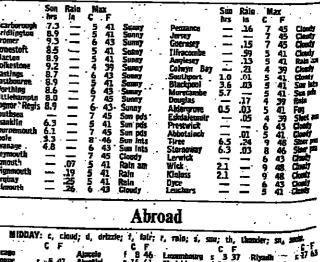
Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or icaving the eclipse.

MANCHESTER: Cosmos 1220: 18.44-18.50; NNW; 40NNE; E* and 20.26-20.30; NW; 50SW; SW** Cosmos 1286: (Feb 24) 5.53-5.55; NNW; 15N: NNE Cosmos 880R: 19.37-19.39; NNW; 20NNE; NNE*. Cosmos 1306: (Feb 24) 6.4-6.6; NNW; 10N; NNE* Cosmos 1337: 18.18-18.20; NNW; 65WSW; S and 20.3-20.6; WNW; 10W; WSW. Bracker 2: 18.44-18.47; S; 20SE; SE* and 20.21-20.22; SW; 20SW; SW** Satyut 6: (Feb 24) 4.42-4.43; SW** Satyut 6: (Feb 24) 4.42-4.43; SSE*; ZSESE; E and 6.14-6.18; W*; 455; SE. 10N; NNE
NNW; 65W
10W; WSW
205E; SE*
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Around Britain



High tides

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